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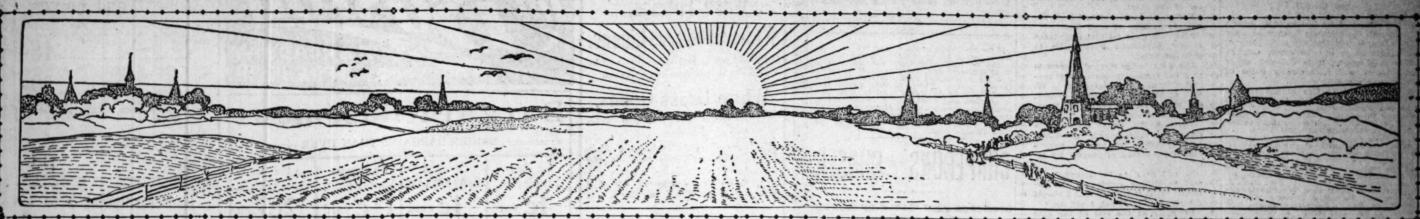
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SUNDAY MCRNING-ST. LOUIS-JULY 21, 1901.

THE CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF MISSOURI UNITE IN PRAYER FOR RAIN



erally Observed Throughout the State by Churches of All Denominations Today.

A FEW PASTORS WILL DISREGARD IT

Sentiment of the Clergy on the Propriety of the Governor's Call to Prayer Mirrored in Interviews With Post-Dispatch Special Correspondents.

Only once before in the history of Missouri have the people of the state, responding to the call of the governor, assembled at their places of worship and pe-

may be broken is generally observed throughout the commonwealth,

It is an unusual and striking event in the state's history. In some instances, leading ministers disregard the governor's call, and in a few churches pastors go further and resent the action of the chief executive, choosing to stigmatize it as springing from political aspiration rather than re ligious sentiment and a belief in the efficacy of prayer.

Some clergymen have prepared special prayers for this occasion. nouncing the arrangements that have been made in the important cities and towns

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titioned Providence to send rains upon the parched land. Special telegrams to the Sunday Post-Dispatch show that Gov. Dockery's proclamation fixing today as one of prayer and fasting that the prevailing drouth

The special prayers and telegrams from Post-Dispatch correspondents anof the state for today's special services will be found below

ST. JOSEPH.

Becial to the Post-Dispach.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 20.—Gov. Dockerr's proclamation setting apart next Sunday as a day of prayer for rain will be
generally observed in the St. Joseph
churches. In some of the churches there
will be a special prayer for rain, while in
others the petition will be included in the
prayers that are a part of the regular
ervice.

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sign to see a Christian governor of a Chrislar received and received and a service outside of this. The Rev. A. A. Breek of the
Second Congregational Church and the
Rev. McElwane of Calvary Episcopai
Church will all have special services in behalf of rain.

nations, this belief and trust in God, as evidenced by this procamation, means much.

"The governor is to be commended for issuing the proclamation." said Rev. Wm. Ray Dobyns, pastor of the First Presuytarian Church. "and with my congregation of the First Presuytarian Church. "and with my congregation of the City and the Ministers' and those who will not have specially prepared prayers or sermins will mention the proclamation. Bhould it rain before Sunday we will make it a prayer of thanksgviing."

Raw. John Ernest Cook, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said: "The Bible authorizes such a proclamation, and I certainly foin in praying for the biessing."

"Wa will join the people of the state in asking for rain," said Rev. George Heathcote Hills, rector of Christ Episcopal Church. "but we hope that we may be able to make it a thanksgiving instead of a prayer for rain. It will be a.feature of our morning service."

"We will certainly join in asking God's blessing," said Rabbi Schwab of the Temple of Adath Joseph. We will make prayers for rain a feature of our Sabbath service, which will be held Saturday at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian Church, said he was in accord with the spirit of the proclamation, and arrangements will be made for its observance in his church.

"I have made it a part of the Sunday service to pray for rain for several Sundays," said Rev. W. F. Packard, pastor of the Francis Street Methodist Church, "and it will be the morning prayer next Sunday."

SPRINGFIELD.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 20.—There will be no special services held here for rain, although most of the ministers will make reference to the drouth in their sermons and prayers. In fact some of the ministers have already been doing so and there have already been doing so and there have already been doing so and there have already been a few showers this week. At the prayer meetings Wednesday night quite a number of ministers and others prayed for rain and at dayil hit a nice little shower came, but the ratages of the drouth have not yet been checked.

The Rev. Henry Hopkins, First Congregational, has no special prayer in mind. "but will have something to say." The E. N. Allen. First Cumberland Prayer" for the subject of his sermon. Dr. W. P. George, Westminster Congregational, and Dr. W. F. Richardson. First Christian, will carry out the spirit of the governor's proclamation in both sermon and prayer.

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SEDALIA. Mo., July 20.—Two light falls of rain in the city and copious showers in the surrounding country the present week will not interfere materially with the special service tomorrow, in accordance with Gov. Dockery's proclamation in behalf of further rain. The earth is still alreached and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a rainfall of 48 hours duration is made and a prayer and pastures.

The Rev. E. L. cook of the East Broadway Christian Church will hold special services Sunday morning and a prayer service at night.

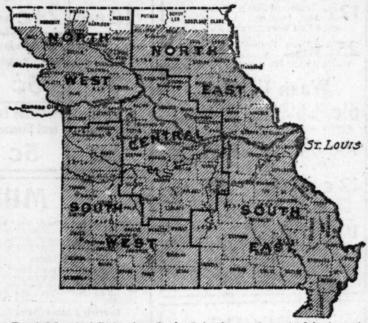
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The Rev. C. A. Burlet Church, and dealing a prayer after mass sunday morning.

The Rev. J. H. Fiedler will hold a prayer meeting at the German M. E. Church will church the Rev. Father D. Healy of St. Prayers have been offered for the past three weeks for rain at this church. Rev. Valler of the same of rain.

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Gov. Dockery's Proclamation Will Be Gen- MAP OF DROUTH-STRICKEN MISSOURI



GOV. DOCKERY'S CALL TO PRAYER

proclamation of this character that has been made in Missouri. In 1875, a time of drouth and pest, Gov. Charles H. Hardin called upon the people of the state to pray for relief. This call was generally observed. Gov. Dockery's proclamation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 15. 21, as a day of fasting and prayer that the disaster threatened by the present drouth might be broken in Missouri.

Following is the proclamation in full: Whereas the prevailing drouth is widespread and disaster threatens mmonwealth, and, whereas, many earnest Christian people have petitioned that a day of fasting and prayer be appointed. Wherefore, be it known that Sunday, July 21, and the same is hereby set apart as a day of fasting and prayer that the threatened disaster may be averted, and to this end the people ings of Almighty God.

the great seal of Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson this 15th day of July, in the year of our Lord on thousand nine hundred and one. A. M. DOCKERY,

SAM B. COOK,

WORSHIPERS IN ST. LOUIS WILL HEED GOV. DOCKERY'S ADVICE TO PRAY FOR RAIN TODAY

Christians, Hebrews, Spiritualists, Mormons and Others Will Hold Special Drouth Services, but a Few Churches Will, Not Heed Governor's Proclamation.

The majority of St. Louis churches, representing many different denominations, will observe today Gov. Dockery's proclamation, calling upon the people of Missouri to pray to God for relief from the drouth with which the state is afflicted.

Gov. Dockery's proclamation has for a precedent the action of Gov. Charles H. Gov. Dockery's proclamation has for a precedent the action of cov. Charles H. Hardin, who, in 1875, advised the people, in his official capacity, to pray for rain. At that time, it is asserted, the prayers of the people were answered within 24 hours. Representatives of many denominations have told the Post-Dispatch what their denomination will do today in accordance with the governor's proclamation.

Emeth Congregation.

To ask God to interfere on our account with the operation of natural laws is, in my opinion, folly if not implety.

The pres at drouth in Missouri, I believe, is due to our reckless and wicked and trees to draw the moisture to the earth of our timber land. Without trees to draw the moisture to the earth and I shall conduct the services in my church in conformity with the spirit of the governor's proclamation."

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By REV. ISAAC HOPKINS, Methodist of the our comfort, and to the hours through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

Rev. Isaac Hopkins, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, speaking of the governor's proclamation calling on the cleave the rain and the observed Gov. Dockery's proclamation. Think the day ought to be observed and I shall conduct the services in my church in conformity with the spirit of the earth to our comfort, and to the hours through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

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By REV. B. P. FULLERTON, Presbyter to rain, h

FIRST PRAYER FOR RAIN IN MISSOURI

MADE BY DE SOTO FOUR CENTURIES AGO

day to petition Providence to end the disastrous drouth which afflicts the land, is not the first instance of the kind within the boundaries of the state.

Nearly four centuries ago De Soto led his followers

spot on the banks of the Mississippi where New Madrid

De Soto and his men had crossed the Mississippi in the spring of that year and were welcomed by the Indians, who had been suffering from famine, the result of the prolonged drouth. Notwithstanding the daily incantations of the medicine men of the tribe, the clouds failed

suing night a copious rainfall was the cause of much re

ELIJAH'S PRAYERS FOR RAIN WERE ANSWERED

"And Elijah the Tishbite said unto Ahab, 'As the Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand, there shall not be dew or rain these years but according to my I Kings 17, 1.

"And it came to pass after many days, that the word of the Lord came to Elijah in the third year, saying, 'Go, show thyself unto Ahab, and I will send rain upon I Kings 18, 1.

And Elijah said unto Ahab, 'Get thee up, eat and drink; for there is a sound of abundance of rain. "So Ahab went up to eat and drink. And Elijah went up to the top of Carmel, and he cast himself down upon

And said unto his servant, 'Go up, now, look toward the sea.' And he went up and looked and said, "There is nothing.' And he said, 'Go again seven times.'

a man's hand.' And he said, 'Go up, say unto Ahab "Prepare thy chariot and get thee down, that the rain stop thee not."

"And it came to pass in the meanwhile that the heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great

and sendeth rain on the just and the unjust."

"Nevertheless, he left not himself without witness. that he did good, and gave us rain from heaven, and fruitful seasons, filling our hearts with food and glad-Acts 14, 17.

"Hath the rain a father? Or who hath begotten the

PROMINENT MINISTERS OPPOSE GOVERNOR'S CALL FOR PRAYER

Here is the orthodox Hebrew prayer for rains, translated for the Post-Dispatch by Rev. Adolph Rosentreter:

May it be thy will, th, our eternal God and tool of our fathers, because of these pasims we have recited before thee, and because of thy holy and pure name, to forgive us our sins and pardon our trapasses, for we have sinsted and trespassed lefore thee. Be merelful with us according to the great compassion, and may thy goodness rule with thy children.

Some Regard the Executive's Action as Due to Political Pressure and Say It Is Too Spectacular for True Religion.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., July 20.—The ministers in Dockery's proclamation inconsistent and pordering on the ridiculous in asking the clergy to perform a duty which is required by a higher power than any governor, that is, by God himself.

MINISTERS DIFFER IN VIEWS. day for prayer for rain. Paul Brown, pastor of the Congrega-

O God, heavenly Father, who by thy son, Jesus Christ, has promised to all those who seek thy kingdom and the rightecusness (hereof, all thing-necessary to their hodily suctemance, send us, we bessech thee, in this, our necessity, such moderate rain and showers that we may receive the fruits of the earth to our comfort, and to thy hoster; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

Paul Brown, pastor of the Congregational Church, said: "I do not doubt the efficacy of prayer, but don't believe in making a tempest in a teapot or asking God to slip a cog in the universe because people cannot raise a good crop of garden vegetables. After three or four years of most bountiful crops I think it short-sighted to set apart a day of special prayer on account of anything short of a state or national calmity. I think there is more of the spectular about this attempt than true religion. I will not notice the proclamation. I have prayed for other blessings."

Mr. Brown is one of the leading ministers in this city.

Rev. J. B. Welty of the Presbyterian Church thinks the proclamation would bring about "hurrah" praying, which he deprecates. However, he will take as a text "Frayer and Providence," and his services will be something along the line of the proclamation.

Other ministers share these views. They have agreed on no special services or prayers.

Father O'Reilly of the Catholic Church NOT ACCEPT' SERIOUSLY.

Representatives of many demonstrates with the general representatives of many demonstration will do today in accordance with the demonstration will be mentioned by the string principle that provide from the problems of the demonstration will be mentioned by the string principle that provide from the problems will be mentioned by the string principle that provide from the problems will be mentioned by the string principle that provide from the problems will be mentioned by the string provide from the problems will be mentioned by the string provide from the problems will be mentioned to the provide from the problems will be mentioned by the problems will be mentioned by the problems will be mentioned by the provide from the problems will be mentioned by the prob

NEW ALTAR TO ST. JOSEPH COMMEMORATES A MIRACLE

Rev. Father Casey in His Address Referred His Hearers to the Post-Dispatch's "Detailed and Authentic Account of

the Cure." At the retreat of the Sisters of St. Joseph & able to partake of solid food.

Nazareth in St. Louis County an altar After the most faithful attendance dedicated last Tuesday to St. Joseph, was dedicated last fusing the patron saint of the order, through the order through the ore

full account of this alleged miracie spublished by the Post-Dispatch, and verend Father Edmund A. Casey, who ivered the principal sermon at the dedicion, referred his hearers to this publican in the following sentence:

ained in the Post-Dispatch of April 7.

t the solemn dedication of the altar to
Joseph and high mass the following St.
is priests were officers: Rev. John J.
mrath, celebrant; Rev. Timothy Dempdeacon; Rev. M. J. Taylor subdeacon,
sted by Rev. L. Kernam, chaplain, and
J. T. Feitman, master of ceremonies.
v. Thomas Coeney concluded the devowith a benediction, assisted by Messrs.
Crowe Thurlfer, D. Mulcahey and J.
lish, acolytes.

Ps. cl. v.
here are really so many wonderful
igs in the Catholic church that, if we
is at it in the true light, a miracle done
favor of one of its individual members
the one least wonderful thing in it.
man who receives the faith and beaes a Catholic merely because he is imssed with what he sees and hears, is at
rt no Catholic at all. If he embraces a
th in which so many extraordinary
ags are necessary to be believed and so
ny extraordinary practices necessary to
carried out, to which unaided one could
er bring us; if he can look at the marous reality, life, power and extent of
Catholic religion—its progress in the
of superhuman difficulties of every
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in Two Worlds. two worlds—the world of nature and the Some Facts in world of grace. God is the author of both. Regard to the Nothing is easier to God when the good

SICK MADE WELL **WEAK MADE STRONG**

Marvelous Elixir of Life Discovered by Famous Dector-Scientist That Cures Every Known Allment.

Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem Like Miracles Performed-The Secret of Long Life of Olden Times Revived.

years of patient study, and delving into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realms of medical science, Dr. James W. Kidd, 155 First National Bank building. Fort Wayne, Ind., makes the startling an



DR. JAMES WILLIAM KIDD.

dr of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compond, known only to himself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this us life-giving boon, to cure any and disease that is known to the human There is no doubt of the doctor's tness in making his claim and the ns to bear him out very strongly. His ry which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," as he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient quantities to conof its ability to cure, so there is abed are very remarkable, and but for re-ble witnesses would hardly be credited. ble witnesses would hardly be credited, is lame have thrown away crutches and liked about after two or three trials of a remedy. The sick, given up by home ctors, have been restored to their families of friends in perfect health. Rheumatiem, uralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, and and skin diseases and bladder troubles

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

Sister Mary Laura, a member of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, had been afflicted 18 years with cancer of the chest.
For many years she had been un-

several physicians were unable to

eral months of treatment Dr. J. W. one mile from the retreat at Naza-reth, pronounced her case hopeless. March 9, 1901, Sister Mary Laura ⊕
 (more generally known as Sister ⊕ Laura) determined upon a novena

said to Mother Justine of the Re-treat. "If it is his will that I should recover, I will. If not, I will die." Promptly at the end of the nine days, in a twinkling, so Mother Justine says, Sister Mary Laura was & cured. She walked, ate solid food, &

sang and praised God.

The fact of her cure is attested by other Catholics, including a sister of @

Archbishop Ireland.

The altar dedicated to St. Joseph Friday is in commemoration of what & her associates believe to be the & miraculous cure of Sister Mary &

suspend or overcome the ordinary course of events in nature and to introduce an extraordinary one.

We are come today to speak of a miraculous occurrence which took place here some short time ago, the last feast of St. Joseph, when one of the community members of this holy house, this convent, Sister Laura, obtained an extraordinary favor from Almighty God, by the intercession of St. Joseph, through a novena of Holy Community of the Cockerlit, sponsor, Mrs. Glessner Moore Brady; maids, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Mary Birdseye, Miss Carrie Pinnell, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Mollie Johannes.

Battery A—Chaperons, Mrs. A. J. King. Mrs.

St. Joseph, through a novena of Holy Communions.

For this favor the devout gratitude of another community of religions of the farfamed University of Notre Dame has found proper expression on the gift of this beautiful altar, dedicated most appropriately, on this Feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, to St. Joseph.

On it will be offered the most holy sacrifice, and St. Joseph's sweet influence will company the intention for which the mass is offered, while it will remain a standing memorial of God's readiness to grant our petitions when, aided by the powerful intercession of His saints. Indeed, it would seem that the holy family loves to abide in this Nazareth, too, and bless it.

I shall now merely allude to some of the principal facts of this miraculous cure and account contained in the Post-Dispatch of April 7.

A work such has been brought on the num Setter Laura is indeed to every extraordinary setter Laura is indeed to every extraordinary cole. A miracle is an event beyond all powers of nature, is the direct result of the power of God because God's power is the only power that is above the power of oretated things.

We do not always know when a miracle has happened, since we do not know all the powers of created nature. If a man who lived, for instance, in the third or fourth century were to rise from the dead and return to earth, he would see a great many things which, at first sight, would be so extraordinary to him that he would call them miracles. He could not understand how he miracles he could send a message around the world in a few seconds; he would refuse to believe that words spoken in St. Louis could be distinctly heard in New York; he could not be personed in the suggeon by a simple operation of the suggeon of the s

The Caution

of the Church We know that nature cannot raise s

Eczema

dries and scales!

Some people call it tetter, milk crust or sait rheum.

The suffering from it is sometimes intense; local applications are resorted to—they militiate, but cannot cure.

It proceeds from humors inherited or acquired and persists until these have been removed.

Hood's Sarsaparilla positively removes them, has radically and permanently cured the worst cases, and is without an equal for all cutaneous Hood's Pills are the best cathartic. Price 25 cents.

If we are not, then, my dear brethren, as far as you and I are concerned, the miracle might as well have been the work of a magician and the sacrament of penance and its graces are recklessly abused and thrown away. Then, indeed, would our Catholicity be in theory and in talk, not in practice and performance. From which misfortune may we all be delivered through the intercession of St. Joseph in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

SPONSORS AND MAIDS OF HONOR ALSO SELECTED.

WILL RECEIVE FIRST REGIMENT

Names of Many Beautiful Missouri Women in Col. Mitchell's List of Appointments.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEVADA, Mo., July 20.—Col. Mitchell of the Second regiment, N. C. M., has completed his list of chaperons, sponsors and

Jonannes.

Battery A.—Chaperons, Mrs. A. J. King, Mrs.
Jack Richardson; sponsors, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs.
W. L. Callaway, Mrs. H. M. Hirty, Mrs. L. L. Scott; maids, Bess Cramer. Elma Fisher, Beatrice Lemmon, Daisy Sowers, Emma Sowers, Mary Talbot. Anna Talbot. First regiment—Chaperon, Mrs. John T. Birds-eye, Mrs. W. P. Rion; sponsors, Mrs. J. Ben Robin-son, Mrs. H. H. Metcaif, Mrs. H. C. Murphy, Mrs.

H. S. Mitchell; maids, Miss Hallie Chenault, Ag-nes Ingels, Nell Cockerill, Bess Lattimer, Bess Thorp, Lillian Brady, Lillian Godfrey, Guesie Gear-hart, Minnie Gearnart, Emma Gearhart, Carrie Houler, Maud Carson, Manule Ringsland, May the intercession of Fils Same.

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Regard to the Cure.

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machine, breaking it to pieces and knocking Mr. Heinbaugh to the ground in a dazed condition. The frightened horses began to run, and the driver's legs becoming entandead man to life or restore a dying person gled in the lines he was dragged over the

We know that nature cannot raise a dead man to life or restore a dying person instantly to health and vigor, or remove, in a moment, a disease which specialists and professional men declare to be altogether incurable. Here we see the caution of the church. She knows that whenever she hears of a mircale happening, it is just as likely that some natural cause has been at work and produced the result. She knows that her children can be deceived, and, in order to safeguard against deception, it is necessary to examine every detail, and before any admission is made, to subject each case to a most intricate and searching inquiry before giving her approximate the condition. The frightened the four happening in the distance of the condition of the church. She knows that her children can be deceived, and, in order to safeguard against deception, it is necessary to examine every detail, and before any admission is made, to subject each case to a most intricate and searching inquiry before giving her approximate the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the

Another View

of the Favor.

Now let us understand the case plainly,
An extraordinary favor of God has happened to one of this community. It may be through her own ment or it may not, but through whatever heavenly agency it was accomplished, and in answer to the prayers of whomsoever it was done, she has reaped the benefit.

"What ingratitude," one would say, "could be baser than that she should forget the author of this blessing and surrender the friendship and service of God for service of things of earth?"

Let us be honest and apply this very question to ourselves. If we are Catholics at heart, we must admit that the goodness that removes the leprosy of the soul does a far more extraordinary favor, in the eyes of the angels of God, than the goodness that takes away a human infirmity, however painful and intolerable. The word of the priest in the sacrament of penance accomplishes a work which has weighter demands on the gratitude and loyally.

Are we prepared to do en our part what we declare is common justice that this favored num should do on her part?

Are we ready to give back the same faith, the same obedience, the same implicit obediency to God's will?

Silks, Dress Goods, Wash Fabrics, White Goods and Linens.

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3c for good quality Check Nain sook, worth 61/2c. 6c Cross-Barred Muslin and Plain India Linon that was 10c and

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25c All our Embroidery Imported Swisses, in dots and figures, that sold for 39c and 49c.

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62c Cross-Barred Organdie and Foulard Figured Dimities, choice colorings, was 12½c.

10c New Crystal Silk Stripe Crape, in beautiful colorings, this line sold early for 25c.

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Embroidery.

Ladies' and Misses' liste thread Gloves, tans,

modes, gray, black and white, on Monday 10c



Bargain Basement

5c Embroideries, 1C yard	5c card Hooks and Eyes, 1C card	5c American Laces, $1\frac{1}{2}C$ yard	5c Red Bandana Hdkfs. 2c each
10c Speol Silk, 1C spool	10c Brush Binding, $2\frac{1}{2}$ C yd.	10c Ready- nade Pillow Cases, 45x36,	5c 36-inch Curtain Scrim, $2\frac{1}{2}$ C
5c Indigo & Tur- key Red Prints, 3C	15c Crinkle Japa- nese Seersucker 5C	123c Shirting Percales,	10c Shirtwalst and Dress Gingham,
12½c Indian Dress Lawns, 5c	15c French Colored Sateens, 5c	35c 6-inch Bleached Table Damask, 19C.	\$1.25 4-4 English Long Cloth. 12-yard bolts, 75C

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25c Ladies Lisle Thread wide silk

25c Ladies' Fine Embroidered im-

ported Hose, black and colors, at .. 25c Silk and Satin Grenadine Bow

25c Children's celebrated E-Z Knitted Underwaists ...

25c Men's Patent Leather

Fish Net Undershirts

and Drawers at ...

Trimmed Hats. Choice of any of those beautiful trimmed Hats and also French pattern Hats, that sold up to \$20—all styles—choice, \$1.00 Monday

Ostrich Plume Sale.

Sailors! Sailors! 300 Sailors thrown in one lot, cluding many styles worth to 690—they will all go at, each...... .17c

Big assortment of flowers, 15 styles worth up to 25c bunch—
choice, now Gainsborough Offer, Choice of any Gainsborough Hat in the house, worth up to \$13.50— trimmed with tucked chiffon. vel-vet ribbon and fine plume—choice at, each...\$3.48

Children's Trimmed Hats. Choice of any child's trimmed Hai in the house that sold up to \$3.00—come early and get 500

15c

15c

15c

7c White Stone China Din-ner Plates, each..... Laces and Embroideries

Notions.

Muslin Underwear

adies' Skirt, of best muslin, have can bric ruffle, trimmed with cluster of tucks and torchon lace, cheap at &c; Monday......39

Housefurnishing Dept.

feet Garden Hose-guar-anteed 3-ply.....

79 Two-quart Ice Cream

\$1.25 Hammocks, large size, fringe, pillow and spreaders....

49c Fiber Slop Jars, with cover and side handles...... 15c Fiber Wash Basins, large size....

5c Galvanized Sprinkling Cans, 10-quart size.....

79c Japanned Flour Can, 50-pound size..... 3.98 Western Star Washing

29c Floor Brooms, extra quality....

e Four-foot Ironing

25c Heavy Tin Dish Pans,

49c Eight-quart Granite Water Buckets....

98c Heavy Tin Wash Boilers, with copper bottom......

79c Granite Preserving Kettles, 14-quart size.....

12, 14 and 16-inch Lawn Mowers-your choice of any size......

and Corsets.

19c

\$1.75

.29c

69c

\$2.79

25c .8c

15c

100

15c

59c

25c

45c

25c

15c

Hose Supporters, all colors Clearing 8C

FROM CRONJE SOUTHERN

Trunks and Bags

Specials for Monday

Zinc-covered Trunks, high tray, hardwood slats and patent locks, a trunk sold for \$4.75,

a trunk sold for \$4.75, will go (all sizes) for \$3.98

A full line, all sizes, from 13 to 18 inch, canvas-lined Cabin Bags, a

13 to 18 inch, canvas-lined Cabin Bags, a bargain at \$3.50, will go

DER BRITISH RESTRAINT.

THOUSANDS ON THE ISLAND DYING OUT AT BALTIMORE

Among the Other Prisoners Are Sev- Big Concern Already Has Eighty Caneral Americans Who Are Detained for State Reasons.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The British steam. St. Helena, is now at Jersey City. Capt. Fishley, " and of these 17 per cent 80 canneries down the Atlantic coast and is are Transvaalers and Orange Free Staters. prospecting for more. He reached New Or-

The remaining 83 per cent is made up of other nationalities in this order:

a watersoaked condition. He had been off ther nationalities in this order:



BOER AT ST. HELENA CHAFES UN. INDUSTRY WILL HAVE A GREAT FUTURE.

neries and Plants Between Balti-

and Indian River, Fla. NEW ORLEANS, July 20 .- George D. Potship Reading, fresh from Ascension and ted left Baltimore, Md., about four weeks sland," said the Reading's commander, a \$4,500,000 concern-a concern that operates

"Scandanavians, Germans, Italians, a few Russians, Irishmen and even Englishmen, a handful of Scotchmen, a few Americans, a few Greeks and scatterings from other nationalities." The farmers are complaining because the governor has impressed the surplus labor for work on the breakwater. A large number of the Boer prisoners are also employed on the breakwater at 5 shillings a day. Some do not choose to work, others labor for the farmers, and the older prisoners whittle out toys, which they sell.

Gen. Cronje is also weary of his detention, but says little. I was told that the proportion of native Boers was representative of their entire army."

Port Lavaca, Tex., in an oyster boat during a storm.

"The oyster prospects are good at Port Lavaca," said Mr. Potter. "That is the only place where I san see any great future for canneries and factories. I started in at as Corpus Christi; then to Rockport and later down to Port Lavaca. The beds off Port Zavaca are undeveloped. They are in their virgin primitiveress and will be the seene of great activity and a great industry one of these days. The industry is leaving the out toys, which they sell.

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Where those grounds used to yield 7,000,000 to 1,500,000 bushels of oysters a day easy; now we are doing well if we get 5000 bushels at day for two days out of the week, and the whole season does not last over two months.

"Baltimore packers are moving to the "Scandanavians, Germans, Italians, a few Port Lavaca, Tex., in an oyster boat during

months.

"Baltimore packers are moving to the Gulf ports?"

They are. We went into North Carolina years ago. Our concern now has about 80 canneries and plants all toid. The extend from Baltimore to Indian River, Fla., and we are already touching Biloxi as shippers."

we are aready touching Blioxi as suppers."

"How much capital would be invested at Port Lavaca?"

"The plant projected for that coast would cost about \$20,000. It would involve an output of \$15,000 in Baltimore, and I have figured \$2000 additional for that primative country, where materials in our line are very scarca."

"You would own your fleet?"

"Not necessarily. We would acquire, either by lease or in some way, the oyster beds, and they would be protected and fostered. Then the fishermen would catch the oysters and we would buy from them."

OYSTERS Burlington 9 A. M. KANSAS 9 P. M. CITY.

Two trains daily with all classes of modern equipment.

The Burlington has the only train t. Helena, is now at Jersey City.

"There are just 4700 Boer prisoners on the land," said the Reading's compander and Mississippi coasts for land," said the Reading's compander as \$4500 000 concerns a \$4500 000 concerns a said the Reading's compander as \$4500 000 concerns a said the said t leaving hour of 9 p. m. for the West-Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Denver.

City Ticket Office-5. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street, St. Louis.

HAD HIS FINGER TIPS PARED finger. During the healing period there will be from four to six stitches in each

QUAKERSTOWN, Pa., July 20.—In order to reach the goal of his ambition—to be a violinist of the first order—Herbert Saylor has submitted to a most peculiar and painful surgical operation, having had a piece of flesh removed from the tip of each

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It will bring joy and comfort, especially if its birth is made easy to the mother.

Children born under painful circumstances or surroundings before or during accouchement are rarely strong, hearty and healthy.

Parents and relatives should recommend a trial of Mother's Friend' for external use. It is a simple and effective liniment, relieving all pain by relaxing the muscles. There is nothing like it in the world.

She Offered Herself for Her Weight in Gold.

DISAPPOINTED WITH THE SUM

HER HUSBAND RAISED THE AMOUNT TO SHAME HER.

Florence de la Beyargue, Marquissa and Widow of William Darmeniere, Is Soon to Wed Another Miner Who Is Ahle to Give Her Much Gold.

Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 13.—Florence de la Beyargue Darmeniere, daughter of the Marquis de la Beyargue, who blew his head off at Monte Carlo three years back, is going to be mar-ried again—this time to an Australian. She is the girl who sold herself to her first husband for twenty times her weight in gold. Here is a story for you:

The man, by the way, who proved the sincerity of his love with so much precious metal was not an American, as everyobdy stated at the time of the famous bargain. William Darmeniere was a Frenchman who had in his youth migrated to our newest West and out of a long turmoll of faro-playing, silver mining, shooting, sheep and sheck raising, had finally scraped together

a few millions of dollars.

Aside from that crazy ceremony when he

made things lively in those parts. She was beautiful and unabashed, with a certain tall, almost entirely physical, haughtiness the Great Savant that made her fellow students of both sex-es regard her buoyant impulses of camara-



A Remarkable Discovery Has Been Made Whereby Those Afflicted With Epilepsy or Fits Can Be Permanently Cured.

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.

Many disastrous and fattal accidents have been so discovery agree to the component across and continuous and cattal accidents have been so discretely caused through Epilepsy or Fit Not long age a peominent actives marred an entry own lady being select with a fit and falling from the poor have the most exciting experience on record from the poor have the most exciting experience on record poor near Visita, 1. To, to have the most exciting experience on record poor near Visita, 1. To, and the propose of the component actives a heart-poor near Visita, 1. To, and the propose of the component active of the component active and the propose of the active of the propose of the component active and the propose of the component active and the propose of the active of the propose of the propose



At this the terrible Pean threw up his arms in dismay and made his escape, helpthe Great Savant. arms in dismay and made his escape, helpderie as favors for which all were ador-less before the mischievous grace of the ingly grateful.

derie as favors for which all were adoringly grateful.

Of course, the fact that she belonged to one of the proudest titled families of France impressed the bands of youthful proletarians considerably, but she had also the dash, the magnetism, the indefinable qualities that conquer allegiance. Her sway was phenomenal. Even the professors were helpless before her good-matured imputes.

If the followed the courses of the factility of medicine and surgery, and if at the time diplomas had been given to women there is no doubt that she would have submitted a brilliant doctorate thesis. However, as she never intended to practice, the absurd ruling out did not matter much in her case.

Dr. Pean, "the butcher of genius," once pronounced her permanent expulsion from his lectures for having popped open a bottle of champagne in the dissecting room on the pretext that the weather was hot the lesson long, and she-poor girl-in need of frequent refreshment. Despite the expulsion, when Pean arrived for next day he saw Florence in the usual white apron, with her sleeves turned up, diligently at work with scalpel and tweezers like her comrades.

But the girls under the chin with much more spontaneous rollick than the lieutenant in the case.

There came an end to that happy-golucky period, Florence had passed the age you as the professor, the professor, the girls and about the professor, the girls and she poor girl-in need of frequent refreshment. Despite the expulsion, when Pean arrived for next day he saw Florence in the usual white apron, with her sleeves turned up, diligently at work with scalpel and tweezers like her comrades.

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A worldly campaign of a year resulted disastrously. All men offered love, none of sea fine bare arm around his necessary, need to the professor.

When the girls with the professor, and the professor, the girls and the case and kissed him before he could finish.

He said so to the maid very plainly one

passed into the ancient hall of the guardsvaulted, beflagged and sombre.

to the plebelan:

"Now, then, let us see your pile of money."
Two servants began to empty small sacks. The noise of more than a hundred chattering tongues ceased, for money was talking.

Not a sound but the clear rattle of the louis thrinkling in the balance.

With folded arms Darmenlere stood by—silent, formidable. The rest of them were spellbound.

The balance lifted gradually.
"Add more—empty the bag! What are you waiting for?" said Darmenlere, impatiently. And his wife was lifted—bang!—till the beam struck the limit.
"How much?" asked Florence.
"Two hundred thousand and five hundred francs!"

"I am cheated! I thought it would go into millions."

"Yes; you know nothing about the weight of gold—or its value. But I do. I knew you were making a mistake, and you shall have no regret. If sell yourself you must, let it be at your own price. I have sent enough gold here during the day to tilt the scale till you get tired of the sport."

"Ten times?" she asked.
"Twenty times—and more!"
"Nonsense!"

She believed him so little that she gathered her skirt to step off.
"Stay where you are!" he commanded, sternly.

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And then the bystanders, who had listened to this snapped dialogue as if petrified, saw something they will never forget. Brushing aside whoever stood in the way, the ploneer got to an oak coffer he had sent in that day. He broke the fastening with the heel of his boot and kicked the lid over. The box was full of gold in bulk—the fascinating yellow coin glinted to the very brim.

"Help me—you and you!" The three strong men with one effort turned the box over, and all that gold came down upon

Consumption Is a disease of civilization. When the

Indian was a stranger to the white man he had no name in his vocabulary for this dreaded malady.

Without arguing as to the curability of consumption, it may be stated posi-

of consumption, it may tively that Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures weak lungs, hemorrhages, bronchitis, deep-seated and stubborn cough, and other diseases which rhages, bronchitis, deep-seated and stubborn cough, and other diseases which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption. There is no alcohol in the "Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and all other nar-

and all other nar-Persons suffering from chronic dis-ease are invited to

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In a little over thirty years, Dr. Pierce, assisted by his medical staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured thousands of men and women who had been given up as incurable by local physicians.

physicians. physicians.

"Your medicine is the best I have ever taken." writes Mrs. Jennie Dingman, of Rapid City, Kalkaska Co. Mich. "Last spring I had a bad cough, got so bad I had to be in bed all the time. My husband thought I had consumption. He wanted me to get a doctor, but thought we would try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before I had taken one bottle the cough stopped and I have since had no sign of its returning."

Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

THIRD WEEK OF OUR

5c to 15c Laces.

per yard

Laces and Embroideries

Neckwear

One lot of Point d'Lierre Laces, beau-tiful patterns, worth 30c to 66c: Clearing Sale 10c and 15c

Embroideries.

Closing out odd lots and small pieces very cheap—part of them on first floor and part in basement.

Swiss Edges, worth 8c, 10c and 12c: Clearing Sale Price, 4c and 5c

Nainsook Edges, worth 15c and 20c; Clearing Sale 8c and 10c

Cambric Edges, worth 10c and 12%c yard; Clearing Sale Price...5c

Men's Underwear

About Half.

10 Cases of Men's Summer

The lot consists of Men's Plain Egyptian Balbriggans, Men's Colored Balbriggans, Men's Angola Mixture; Men's Ribbed Balbriggan—all finished with pearl buttons—shirts with silk fronts and drawers with double gusset—were file to 655—

Mon-day......35c

Another Money-Saving Week in

Boys' Clothing.

Boys' double-breasted Wash Suits, in plain and fancy colored ducking. Get

we have left about 75 Sults, in ages 3 to 5 years only, in vestee style, some are with fancy vest, others with vest same as suit. These sults are all-wool and made up in first-class style. They sold regular at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a sult; but Monday they will be sacrificed at Clearing Sale Price of, a suit. 1.89

were 50c to 65c-Mon-

Greater Reductions Made on All Summer Goods.

Splendid Bargains Throughout the Entire Store. IT'S BETTER TO SELL THAN TO INVENTORY.

One lot of various kinds of Laces, all put in one grand lot, worth 5c to 15c yard; Clearing Sale Price.....

One lot of stocks, beautiful fancy pleces among them, worth 25c 5c

Handkerchiefs.

Big Bargain ter the Men.

300 dozen of All Pure

Linen Hand-Embroidered

Initial, Hemstitched Hand-

kerchiefs-these were a

bargain at 19c each--Mon-

day out they go-Clearing

Price...... 122°C

Furnishing

Goods.

Exceptional Values in

Clearing Up All Odd Lots of

Third Week's Clearance of

Trimmed Hats

And Best of Them All.

The edict has gone forth that all Trimmed Millinery must go this week-there's no question of its going when it's most given away-the prices quoted barely pays for the workmanship on the

Table No. 1—One big lot of Trimmed Hats that were 75c and 25c \$1.50, going out for..... Table No. 3—One big lot of Trimmed Hats—all slightly soiled, were \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50, going out at.....

One lot of Trimmed Hats, handsomely trimmed with newest materials, very swell, some pattern hats in this lot, worth \$9.50 and \$12.50—Clearing Sale Price.....

Another great shipment of those beautiful and cool PALMETTO HATS, only..... 1.00

Second Floor.

Ribbons.

A great clean-up of all our Fine All-Silk Fancy Ribbons-2,674 yards of All-Silk High-Class Fancy Ribbons, in all bright colors and all styles of designs-5 to 6 inches wide-were 25c and 35c-Clearing Sale Price, yard..... 15c

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Third week of Clearance Bargains in White Goods

,	And most desirable lots yet to choos from. Prices even lower than las week,
	Plaid Lawns in different patterns were 8 1-3c yard; Clearing Sale Price
	Checked India Linen and Striped Dimity, reduced from 8 1-3c yd. to. 40
	French Finish Long Cloth, only a sma lot left, reduced from 12½c yard to

Conquered by the Fear of Her Husband.

When he said "Twenty!" Florence could not stand it any longer. She jumped down,

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Effer- Salt

Have you tried it?

It relieves Headache immediately. A positive cure for Indigestion. An unfailing remedy for Constipation. Corrects all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels.

Unequaled as a delicious, cooling, invigorating, health-giving drink.

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A meet dragrist or by mail, 5te, the and \$1.00 per bott

Send postal card for sample to

The Abbey Effervescent Salt Co.

9-15 Murray Street, New York

ing Fans, in all colors. with five sticks-lots of black, also white and black and white-a sample lot-regularly 25cing Sale...........15c

Wash Goods

74-cent Trossach Apron Check hams, extra heavy; Clearing Sale Price..... 42C 10-cent American Zephyr dress styles; Clearing Sale Price......

Fans.

1,500 Fine Japanese Fold-Monday Clear-

At Half and Third Former Prices.

Men's 50c quality Fine Percale negligee Shirts, made with two separate collars, all good styles, only 22 dozen of these shirts, so come early. On sale Monday 25c

Men's Grenadine Shield Bows, different shapes, in a large variety of new summer patterns, 40c, 50c, 65c 25c Boys' Wash Blouse Sult at half price.

Broadway, Washington Av.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.,

the flagging in a beautiful melting heap some rolled away among the feet of the crowd. But who cared? Not Darmeniere!

It is seemed to be coldy furned away the cold with the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great ones and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great of the great tongs and poker in the ange of the great of the great

it is quite conceivable that his own love had died during the lurid scene in the hall of the guards.

At any rate, as husband and wife they incumbered each other very little. They incumbered each of the rotation of those who had they only the hall of the same income with the shuffling life which fears every clang of the door gong. The lieutenant was spared the worst of the inevitable by getting killed, bravely enough, in some inconsequential skirmish, and the marquis blew his head off at the Monte Carlo gambling rooms soon after.

As for Florence, she managed—she alone could tell just how—to-keep her head above water till rescue came in the shape of the fore-mentioned Australian.

The photograph given with this article is one of Florence de la Beyargue Darmenlere as she appeared, under the assumed name of Renee de Presie, at the beauty competition organized by the Gil Blas two years ago and at which she was awarded the fourth prize.

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System Giving the Utmost Satisfaction.

80,000 ALREADY REGISTERED

FORT SILL AND EL RENO ARE BUSY PLACES.

Great Illiteracy Discovered Among Many of Those Who are Registering-Odd Happenings Noted at the Land Office.

FORT SILL, O. T., July 20 .- The exciteattendant upon the opening of the -Commanche country is now on in full force, and this city, as well as Guthrie and El Reno, is crowded to overflowing.

me. several instances where a father and

A COOL **PROPOSITION**

it was noticed that with its first taste of

lies Are Due in September, if Sacisfactory.

And a Sure One.

The Body Does Not Feel Heat Unpleasantly if You Use

GRAPE-NUTS.

KEEP COOL FROM PROPER HOT WEATHER FOOD.

People can live in a temperature which feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the breaklast.

feels from ten to twenty degrees cooler than their neighbors enjoy, by regulating the breakfast.

The plan is to avoid meat entirely for breakfast; use a goodly allowance of fruit, either cooked or raw. Then follow with a saucer containing about four heaping teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts, treated with a little rich cream. Add to this about two slices of entire wheat bread, with a meager amount of butter, and serve one cup of Postum Food Coffee.

If one prefers, the Grape-Nuts can be turned into the cup of Food Coffee, giving a delightful combination. By this selection of food the bodily energy is preserved, while the hot, carbonaccous loods have been left out. The result is a very marked difference in the temperature of the body, and to this comfortable condition is added the certainty of easy and perfect digestion, for the food is readily worked up by the digestive machinery.

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Break Down in Summer---Pe-ru-na Acts as a Tonic to the Deranged Nervous System.



in, and were immediately attracted to the flowers by their fragrance. In every case CORNERED BY RATTLESNAKE Twelve-Year-Old Roy Stewart Saves

It was noticed that with its first taste of the flowers' sweetness the fly fell over dead. Trainmen have brought in more of the flowers, and each bunch has reaped a new harvest of death. Citizens have become interested and are applying to the trainmen for boundets. Railway men say screens for the doors and windows are unnecessary with the flowers in the room.

The flower is shaped like a illac and is almost as fragrant, though the scent is by no means similar. It is of a pale yellow color and grows upon a tall stalk. It seems to flourish in a soil containing much sand or gravel. In the gravel pit south of the city, where it was found by the railway men, it abounds. little Eddie and Williston Davis, who were cornered by a fighting rattlesnake this afternoon. The children, who are 8 and 10 years old, were playing in the grounds of William Rieger far up on Highland place toward the hills. At a fence corner they heard the whirring rattle of the snake. JAPANESE COMING TO TEXAS They backed into the corner and the reptile followed. The snake was close upon the children when Roy S wart happened to pass. He saw the children's danger and, children when Roy Start nappened to pass. He saw the ch., dren's danger and, stooping for an instant to gather stones, he ran on and began to pelt it. The snake turned and made for him angrily, but a well-directed shot lamed it and then it was easily killed. The boy calmly took out his pocketknife and skinned the snake. He will keep the skin and rattles for souvenirs. The children are sons of W. W. Davis of the lumber firm of Blythe & Trott of San Francisco, and their mother gives grateful credit to the Stewart boy for his timely readiness and cool resource. In speaking of the affair, she said: "I can hardly realize how near my children were to death. Little Roy Stewart certainly is a hero. Eddie says he thought the snake was a June bug and almost picked it up. The children have not often gone out alone."

"It's nothing to kill a snake. I've done it lots of times before, but this one was mean and nearly got me." The First Section of a Thousand Fami-HOUSTON, Tex., July 20 .- The principal promoter of the Texas-Japanese colonization scheme will be due to arrive in Houston on July 28. He will be accompanied by an intelligent "Jap" who will look minutely to the interests of his kins-

NATURE BUILDS RESERVOIR A Landslide Came Down and a Sub-

terranean River Was Released, Re-

claiming a Thousand Acres. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 20.—The building of a natural irigation reservoir by a sudden transformation of the face of na-ture is described by Charles Cole, a visitor ture is described by Charles Cole, a visitor in Cheyenne from the Big Horn mountains.

Early in the summer Mr. Cole was prospecting in the Big Horn range, and while passing through a valley familiar to him for years, he noticed that its contour was strangely altered. On one side of the valley an imense landside had strapped the mountains bare of trees and surface earth and rocks to a depth of frum 30 to 100 feet. The slide rolled up all this ma-

CORNERED BY RATTLESNAKE

Twelve-Year-Old Roy Stewart Saves

Lives of Two Younger Companions by Killing It.

BERKELEY, July 20.—Roy Stewart, 12 years old, undoubtedly saved the lives of little Eddie and Williston Davis, who were cornered by a fighting rattlesnake this afternoon. The children, who are 8 and 10 years old, were playing in the grounds of William Rieger far up on Highland place toward the hills. At a fence corner they

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, bil

HIS WORK IN PUBLIC PLACES

It Costs Uncle Sam a Small Fortune to Guard His Art Treasures From the Despoiler.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Society at the tourist who visits Washington wants to take away a souvenir. Souvenir stores in the national capital are as plenty as salons, but your true souvenir hunter wants something that he has culled himself. By preference he will hammer, hew or slice it off from some monument or landmars. That is why it costs Uncle Sam a young fortune to guard his treasures of history, wonder and beauty. Whatever public building you enter your cane, umbreis of whatever you may have that would make a good hammer is taken from you and checked; and at the congressional library and Corcoran art gallery you are watched very closely, lest you might get an opportunity to use your heels. These two places are particularly enticing to the vand carred into the stone, intaglio fashion, and no predatory umbrella can dig, that out.

When most of the vandalism in the monument occurred no one knows, but it probably took place before the checking system was there, compelling visitors to leave all potential implements of destruction tefore going up the monument. Great protest against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally stations of the tip form the top of the tourist of the top of the city from the top of the implements of destruction telose potential implements of destruction to feore going up the monument. Great protest against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a birds-against this order is made by the camera fiend, who generally wants to take a it off from some monument or landmark. That is why it costs Uncle Sam a young fortune to guard his treasures of history, wonder and beauty. Whatever public building you enter your cane, umbreits or whatever you may have that would make a good hammer is taken from you and checked; and at the congressional library and Corcoran art gailery you are watched very closely, lest you might get an opportunity to use your heels. These two places are particularly enticing to the vandal, with all their statuary and carved marble.

A REALLY GOOD SNAKE STORY

Summer Resorts in Pennsylvania That

Are Said to Furnish Venomous

Reptiles Gaiore.

ALTOONA, July 20.—There is a perfect scourge of fiat-headed coppers and noisy rattlesnakes at the summer resorts between Frankstown and Williamsburg, this county. At Robison station, a handcar filled with workmen rode over a copperhead five feet in length. The snake stayed with the handcar which passed over him and later was found wrapped around an axie, badly mangled, but only half dead. The prevalence of venomous snakes has almost stopped work along the new West. Branch railroad. So terrified have workmen become that they have deserted in gangs. Men are on special duty to kill replies along the line of the road. One man is reported to have slain 201 snakes in two days.

Perfect Health.

Keen the system in perfect or-

iousness, constipation and kin dred diseases, an absolute cur-TUTT'S Liver PILLS



Fair Barbarian

"We have so hesitation in saying that there is no oth r living writer (man or woman) who has Mrs. Burnett's dra-matic power in telling a story."-New

"Mrs. Burnett never wrote a dull story in her life."-London Truth.

"If a more amusing or clever novel than 'A Fair Barbar an' has ever been given to the American public we fall to recall it."—Pittsburg Telegraph. "A particularly sparkling story."-Springfield Republican.

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9-"Tekla," by Robert Barr.

8-"Simon Dale," by Anthony Hope.

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Thousands of the following titles are selling daily:

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4-"The Great K. & A. Train Robbery," by Paul Leicester Ford.

5-"The Rudder-Grangers Abroad," by Frank R. Stockton.

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10-"The Herb Moon," by John Oliver Hobbes.

If you order by mail put cross before books wanted.

NOWS HIMSELF AS A NIR HUNTER."

HIS WORK IN PUBLIC PLACES

man to understand. Somebody got it, however.

Most of the siabs presented by the status bear simply names and dates in large, bold letters that defy umbrelias and the like, and these remain untouched, save by pencils that mark their owners' names only to have their traces washed off on the next cleaning day. But of the delicate carving there is little left. The handsomest slab, though one of the smallest, measuring ix 5 feet, is that presented by the American Medical Association, representing a grosso of the fathers of medicine. It is about misway up the monument, about where climbers rest, and about four feet from the floor—a convenient reach. Hence the condition of the figures—two headless and three armiess. Two landings above is a slab representing a locomotive. The locomotive looks as if it had got the worst of a collision. The souvenir hunters did it. Not far away is a large slab cocupying the center of ene

in some old record. It isn't on the slab. Once it was, but the souvenir sharks got it. One thing that they haven't got is the fine carving of a pelicen, the symbol of the State of Louisiana. The reason is that, instead of being a bas relief, the pelican is carved into the stone, intaglio fashion, and no predatory umbrella can dig that out.

Ghost of Wisconsin Woman Tells Friend Where to Look for Her Missing Papers.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 20.-Two weeks

Ey a New Painless Method,

No Chloroform or Ether.

Dr. J. Harvey Moore, the St. Louis Oculist, Has Straightened Over 2000 Cross Eyes.





MYSTERY OF A

Only Clew to the Murderer of John Edwards.

STRUGGLE IN THE DARK

BODY WAS THROWN INTO THE CISTERN NEAR BY.

Wife and Daughter Arrested, Although the Evidence Against Them Amounts to Almost . Nothing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. STOUCHBURG, Pa., July 20.-Who murdered John Edwards, and why?

A single strand of long light hair, held rigidly in the murdered quarryman's death-stiffened hand, is so far the only clew to the mystery that has sent a wave of terror over this entire section of Penn-

sylvania.

The tragedy of the poor quarryman's death is still as incredibly mystifying as on the suffocating July morning when his dead body was found in the cistern outside of his porch.

Had John Edwards, the day laborer with five children and no other possession in the world save the meager shanty that sheltered them, an enemy who sought his life? Did there exist some secret feud whose origin may never be known and to which John Edwards was doomed to fall the silent victim? Or was there was perhaps some dark unknowable story of hate within that home itself? The tragedy is baffling at every point.

John Edwards worked in a stone quarry year Stouchburg, Berks County. He was forty-six years of age, was married and the father of five children. The eldest is a fifteen-year-old daughter named Mary and the youngest a three-year-old child. The mother and the eldest daughter are now in jail.

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They lived along a lonely country road, in a small one and a half story framehouse. The father earned \$1.25 per day.
On the evening of July 4 he came home from work and asked if a keg of beer he had ordered had come. His wife told him that it had.
After their meager supper Edwards drank half a dozen glasses of beer. His wife also drank several. Few words were passed. It was a night of intense heat.

Darkness Hid

At 9 o'clock the wife and children re-

"It's too warm to go to bed," said John "It's too warm to go to bed," said John Edwards. "I'll sleep on the front porch." Nor did he ever speak another word.
The next morning his body was found at the bottom of a cistern a few feet from the porch. It was cold in death, and his head was covered with blood.
There were deep gashes all over his head and the porch was seared with blood. Unsuccessful efforts had been made to clean the porch.
The appearance of the wounds in the dead man's head indicated he had been nattacked while lying on the porch floor. His head was full of holes, as though a pick had been used to inflict them. One of several could have produced death.
His left hand had a stab wound in the fleshy part.

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In the other hand, clasped between the thumb and forefinger, was a small lock of long light hair.

This is the only clew the detectives have. Was it a woman's hair? And whose? And where is she?

They think when Edwards was attacked he selzed his assaliant and in the short struggle that ensued his hingers pulled the bunch of hair from the head of the murderer.

and the mother got up at 4:30 on Fourth of July morning.

She did not find her husband on the porch where she had left him the night before. Then she says she looked about the bouse and premises, but could discover no trace of him.

The children were aroused. They were told their father wan not about and bidden In a few minutes Elmer, the eldest son, aged it years, shrieked horrified, to the mother, "Pop's in the cistern."

They called to him vainly. Then the children ran to the nearest neighbors for Jacob Wanner and W. Schadler lifted out the body.

The clstern was about 10 feet deep and as the bottom was composed of soft mud the cuts in his head did not come from falling into it.

Mrs. Edwards and the children were questioned, but they appeared dazed and their answer to all questions was simply. "I don't know,"

Coroner Moyer and County Detective Medical and the cuts of the county of

The father was of dark complexion. The wife's hair is dark as is that of the daughter. It is not thought the hair in the dead man's head is from the head of a man because of its length. although it is coarse. The next day a pick was found in a shed mear the house. There were dark spots on the long handle, which look like blood.

None of the family can speak English. MEDICINE HAT, Assinabola, July 20.—and all their talk is in the dialect known.





Some of the choicest bargain-bits of the entire sale will be marked at next-to-nothing-at-all for this week's selling.

Wash Dress Skirts.

Skirts for.....\$1.98 \$5.00 Wash Dress Skirts for.....\$2.98

Skirts for \$3.98

GIRLS' Dresses.

In this lot every style is represented. In the one and two-piece blouse Eton, Bolero and Sailor Suits and Dresses mate-

rials are percales, ging-hams, pure linen crashes, India linen, organdie and

\$7.50 Wash Dress

\$10.00 Wash Dress Skirts for \$5.00

An Immense Purchase of Seasonable

Ready-to-Wear Garments

In Our Cloak and Suit Department.

Our buyer, who is now East picking up choice little bargain lots at prices about equivalent to the wholesale price of the materials composing the garments—sometimes less than that—has just sent us the surplus of four of New York's leading makers of stylish garments, which he bought at 40c on the dollar. The purchase consists of Ladies' Summer Wash Dresses, Dress Skirts, Wrappers and Misses, and Children's Wash Dresses, all brand-new, crisp goods, and will be sold at less than one-half regu-

Summer Dresses At Less Than Half Price.

Millinery.

his fall stock.

Before he goes eastward every trimmed hat in stock must be sold. There are 53 trimmed hats that were priced \$5.98, \$7.50 and \$9.50, these have all been marked at one price for tomorrow's selling. You can take your choice at \$2.50, and it's well worth coming early for hats that you can see that you can be seen that you can be s

About 40 fresh, clean Straw Walking Hats and Shirt Waist Hats; \$5.00 to \$7.50 was the price; for Monday we shall make them all one price, while they last, \$2.00.

30 elegant Hats, \$10.00 to \$15.00 was the price; all go Monday at \$5.00.

The grand success of the season, our light-weight Felt Walking Hats; all come in two colors and 23 styles. Be up-to-date and get one.

and get one. new line of white P. K. Hats for Monday; price 50c each.

Wash Fabrics.

At the rate our public is buying wash fabrics we shall soon have the space we need, but as yet there are plenty of bargains in just the goods you'll need when the little ones come trooping back "all tattered and torn," but healthy and brown to get ready for school.

brown to get ready for school.

1000 pieces fine Lawns, Dimitles and Printed Cordell, all reduced to 5c a yard.

100 pieces 22-inch Scotch Madras, elegant stripe, for shirts and waists, reduced to 15c a yard.

1000 pieces A. F. C. Dress Ginghams, plains, plaids, checks and stripes, reduced to 10c a yard.

300 pieces Nainsook Shirtings, lovely new patterns of pink, blue and black, 5c a yard.

500 pieces Ballogele, Holly Primroses and other leading qualities of Dimitles and Batistes, all reduced now to 10c a yard.

J. Gabbett is a well-known and wealthy rancher living about 30 miles south of

here. Some six years ago he and his wife

Corsets.

Another week of ex-

traordinary values and ex-

ceedingly low prices in

50c Summer Corsets for ... 25c

\$1.00 Summer Corsets for ... 490

\$1.50 Summer Corsets for ... 750

\$4.00 P. D. Corsets for \$2.00

\$3.00 J. B. Corsets for....\$1.50

\$2.00 J. B. Corsets for....\$1.00

\$1.50 J. B. Corsets for......75c

this department.

wear until November.

The time has come for our millinery buyer to look after

Comprising pure Linens, Mercerized Linen, Crashes, Piques, Ducks, Organdies and Dimity Lawns. Waists either plain or trimmed in cluster tucking, insertion lace and ribbons. Skirts are in the very latest flare and flounce effects, both plain and trimmed—colors are white, blue, pink, tan, lavender, green, oxblood, old rose, gray and red.

\$5.00 Summer Dresses for \$1.98 \$6.00 Summer Dresses for \$2.98 \$7.50 Summer Dresses for \$3.98 \$10 Summer Dresses for \$4.98 \$10 Summer Dresses for \$4.90 \$15 Summer Dresses for \$7.50 \$20 Summer Dresses for \$12.50 \$25 Summer Dresses for \$12.50 \$30 Summer Dresses for \$12.50

Higher priced ones reduced proportionately.

Wash Wrappers At Half Price.

About 3000 wrappers in the purchase—every one being a model of perfection in style, fit and workmanship —there are hundreds of styles to select from. All waists are handsomely trimmed, full width skirts, both plain and flounced. All have fitted linings, materials are light - weight percales, batiste and sheer limity lawns, most beauti-



This \$1.00 Wrapper for 49c.

Comprising Ducks, Piques, Pure Linen, Crashes, etc., in white, black, navy, cadet, tan, gray and oxblood. Also, the solid ground navy and black, with the white polka dot and the white ground with black dot. They are made in the new triple and graduating flounce style and flare effects. \$1.98 Wash Dress 1.98 Wash Dress
Skirts for.......98c | \$2.98 Wash Dress
Skirts for.......\$1.50

This \$1.00 Wash Dress

dimity lawns, in solid light colors or fancy figured stripes and plaids in pink, blue, green, old rose, tan, oxblood and lavender. Every dress is d thoroughly well finished for 49c. \$1.00 Wash Wrappers for.... 49c handsomely trimmed and thoroughly well finished. \$1.50 Wash Wrappers for.... 49c
The lowest former price of the cheapest was \$1, but here is the way we offer them for Monday's selling: \$2.00 Wash Wrappers for.... \$1.49 \$1.00 Wash Dresses for... 420 \$7.50 Wash Dresses for... 790 \$1.00 Wash Dresses for... 790 Wash Dresses for... 790 \$1.00 Wash Dresses for... 790 Wa

Ladies' Shirt Waists

(in Muslin Underwear Department-Second Floor.)

We are going to close out our Shirt Waists while the season of wearing is at its height. The low prices are no criterion of the values, but they do show the tremendous bargain chance offered you—chances that will be quickly appreciated by our public.

25e-A big lot of Ladies' Shirt Walsts, made of colored percales, stripes and solid colors, that have been 75c and \$1.00, all go in this sale for 25c.

48e—Another lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, made of fancy stripe percales, plain or embroidery trimmed, reduced from \$1.25 to 48c.

75c-A lot of odds and ends in Ladies' White Shirt Waists, tucked or embroidery trimmed, reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.75 to 75c.

Hosiery and Knit Underwear.

Time or season does not prevent our public from shopping when Barr's announce a special sale of fine Swiss Underwear and fancy Hosiery.

We bought the entire line of "samples" of the largest importer in this country of Ladies' fine Swiss Underwear, paying 33 1-3 per cent less than the cost of importation, and a are going to sell, beginning Monday, on the same basis; for instance:

Ladies' best quality Swiss Lisle Vests, low neck and no sleeves, high neck, long and short sleeves; some white, some cream; price one-third less than importation.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle and Silk and Lisle Vests, low neck and no sleeves, in white, cream and light colors; will go the same way, one-third less than cost of importation.

Ladies' Swiss Lisle and spun Silk and fine light-weight Wool Vests, different styles of fancy and olain fronts; some elegant goods in this lot, and price the same, one-third less than cost of importation.

Ladies' Spun-Silk and fine Wool Vests; some Union Suits in this lot; the vests are fancy lace-trimmed and hand-crochet neck and arms; some big bargains in this lot for the price, one-third less than cost of importation.

S SPECIAL LOTS OF LADIES' FANCY HOSIERY-

3 SPECIAL LOTS OF LADIES FANCY HOSIERY—
No. 1-Ladies' fine quality fancy Cotton Hose, black boots
and fancy stripe tops; black and colored grounds, with
allover fancy figures—new goods—they were bought
cheap; all 35c quality for 25c.
No. 2-Ladies' good quality Lists Thread Hose, black
grounds and fancy extracted figures; allover stripes and
black boots, fancy tops; the regular 50c kind; for this
week, 35c; or three pairs for \$1.00.
No. 3-Ladies' best quality Imported Lists Thread Hose, allover lace patterns, with small silk stripe; all the new
shades of colored grounds; handsome new goods, the regular 85c kind; this week, 50c pair.

ties of Dimities and Batistes, all reduced now to 10c a yard.

50 pieces finest French Plque and Scotch Shirtings, reduced to one-haif price, or 25c a yard.

All Remnants of Wash Fabrics must be closed out this week.

Prices cut no figure; the goods must be sold.



here. Some six years ago he and his wife, a pretty little English lady, arrived in this country to take up ranching. The lone-someness of living so far from civilization did not agree with the woman.

One day Mr. Gabbett and his two men had left on one of their customary range rides, taking with them a lunch Mrs. Gabbett had prepared. Before partaking of it a biscuit was thrown to the pet coille. In a few moments the dog was lifeless. On examination it was found that all the biscuits were heavily salted with strychnine. The party at once returned home, but found Mrs. Gabbett missing. When last heard from she was in Seattle, and having heard that the lunch did not have the desired effect wrote to her husband that she would be pleased to return and live with him in the future.

The neighbors have taken the matter in hand and have sent word that her entrance to the community will be barred with shot guns.

Gurod Of Pilos.

Mrs. Hinkley, Indianapolis, writes:

The doctor said it must be an operation costing 8800 and little chance to survive. I chose Pyramid Pile Cure and one 30-cent box made me sound and will be chance to survive. I chose Pyramid Pile Cure and one 30-cent box made me sound and will be survive and one 30-cent box made me sound and will be survive the survive to the survive that the would the survive the survive the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive that the survive to the survive to the survive that the survive that the survive to the survive that the survive that the survive to the survive that the survive that the survive to the survive that the survive that the survive to the survive that the survive to the survive that the surv

Fig. 1.

TRAINS GO FASTER

bleycle, and from that went on to larger machinery. I went to the railroad yards and there examined the locomof; was whonever I had an opportunity. While working on clocks I was impressed by the fact that the larger, and by careful observation I found that a wheel with eight teeth went around three times as fast as one with 24 teeth. "This taught me that by the application of that principle to the locomotive I could increase the speed of the engine three times that under the present construction, and at the same time increase the propelling power at the same time that the same time that the same time that the same recessary to close of the runting the week at 700. The actual number of the same recessary to close of the runting the propelling power at the same time that the same recessary to close of the runting the same of the same recessary

crease the speed, the present speed could be ofterained with much less steam, thus effecting a great saving in fuel. The new hadditional cost over the old."

When asked about the offer of 39,000 for his lavention, young Bocksch smiled as though he had little realization of what possessor.

"Yes." he said, "I have had such an offer, and I have refused it for the present. In explaining his discovery young Bocksch produced drawings illustrating Bocksch produced drawings illustration between the size of the driving wheel, fits. The speed of the locomotive, he as at the produced and produced and produced by the size of the driving wheel, fits. The speed of the locomotive has a larger cog wheel one-third the size of the driving wheel, fits. The speed of the locomotive has a larger cog wheel as a series of the colorado by the latest already to the size of the driving wheel, fits. The speed of the locomotive has a larger cog wheel sare placed outside the whole force of the locomotive has a larger cog wheel sare placed of the locomotive has a larger cog wheel sare placed outside the whole force of the larger of the rule state of the variety of the rule state and an own of the rule state of the variety of the rule state of the variety of the rule state of the variety of the rule state of the ru

GALESBURG. Mich., July 20.—Forty-one years since while attending Sunday school in Hartford, Conn., a little sister of John Stevens, who accompanied him, crowded her collection money, an old-style three cent silver piece, into his left ear. All efforts failed to effect a removal. It has remained in its lodging place until this noon, when Mr. Stevens, who now renoon, when Mr. Stevens, who now resides here, incidentally dropped into one of the village Sunday schools, where he was attacked with a violent fit of sneezing, during which the coin flew from his nose, landing in the contribution box which it happened was being passed at that moment, thus reaching its interded destination after the layse of four decades. This coincidence is the subject of much comment.



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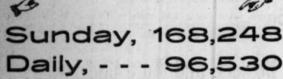
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MR. MORGAN'S DICTUM.

J. Pierpont Morgan's 48 words saying there would be n compromise in the struggle between the steel trust and its on employes cost the trust stockholders \$48,000,000. It is costing the country many millions. If he sticks to his words,

promise attitude is a costly one. It is a de structive attitude. It substitutes brute force and stubborn ness for reason and humanity. It represents arbitrary power unguided by wisdom. The battlefields are strewn thick with

scarred with its wrecks. All civilization protests against the no-compromise dictum.

All that civilization means is arrayed against it. All that manto be left to tailors and wigmakers. kind is striving for opposes it. It is the father of disaster. It enemy of law and order and progress.

Mr. Morgan should revise his decision. It is discreditable to age. Reason and arbitration are the only safe grounds upon which leaders of capital or leaders of labor can stand.

golden rule is not a steel rule.

WOMEN'S STOCKS.

There is an interesting article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch on women's socks. But we will leave the women to discuss that delicate subject. This is written to ask why women wear silk stocks around their necks this hot weather? A few have discarded these swathings, but they

men have exhibited much common sense this year, in not rushing after the Gainsborough hat, in not wearing such lace yokes, and in welcoming, as a rule, the coatless man. But they have not had the courage to unwrap their necks, which are bandaged about exactly as they were when

Do they stick to the stock in hot weather because it has a American agriculture fully protected from drouths. dency to stick to them?

will be made on the membership of the Epworth League for skin to graft upon the bodies of these sufferers, so that they may recover. This would be a novel test of places of the Steel Trust workmen will scarcely tend to modithat brotherhood which religious conviction is supposed to cre-ate among men. The outcome of the appeal will be watched

AFTER SEVEN YEARS.

The seven years during which the Cummins family were separated might have been extended to seventy, but for the publication of their story in the Post-Dispatch. Within a few hours of that publication, the lost were found and the chilwere enabled to see a parent who had despaired of find-

ses where human beings have lost track of one another in this beehive of a modern world, individual effort counts for The seeker may sit down and write letters asking for ation and send them in various directions. He may his time for many years in this labor and still have ne a hundredth part of what a newspaper with a cir-n like that of the Post-Dispatch accomplishes in a gle day's issue. It is as if the town crier penetrated to interiors of 100,000 homes, asking quietly and politely in

regard to the missing person.

One such achievement is a source of gratification and vindication of the mission of the newspaper. It is worth

At a banquet in Germany recently, Congressman Bartholdt said it would be a crime to talk of war between the United States and Germany. True. There should be no more fighting between great nations—at least, not until all the weak peoples have been overcome and annexed.

DO WE LOVE THE COUNTRY?

While in this country 37 per cent of the population lives in cities and the advertisements of farms for sale would o indicate that all the rest would like to follow, there is one sign which apparently contradicts this renunciation of nature by the human race. This sign is the sudden and remarkable rise of the cult of Maxime Gorki, the Russian

is not a tramp in the sense of being disreputable He is not a "hobe," but merely a plain man who abhors convention and everything which is included in the word He says: "I like to go about in the meanest streets as, because, though everything there is dirty, it is all and across green fields, because that refreshes one morally, and needs no more than a pair of good legs to carry one."

And everywhere in Europe Gorki and his writings picturing such a life have been received with an enthusiasm almost amounting to worship.

and courtyards are paved; streets are laid out with mathematical precision; the flat dweller gets no garden; weeds and wild shrubs are condemned as unsanitary or because they may harbor robbers; iron fences are prefered to hedges of privet, and in every way possible man is divorced from the

do not love Nature, why do we go wild with delight at pic-nics in the woods and other opportunities for getting back to her haupts? Shall we ultimately abjure the city builder's deal; or shall we become slaves to its artificiality

It is proposed to combine the Transm'ssissippi Commercial Congress, the National Irrigation Congress and the Interna-tional Mining Congress. With these three congresses coming at the Federal Congress together, much ought to be accomplished for the country.

AID FOR PUBLIC BATHS.

John C. Meyers, expert swimmer, has offered to give his services free at the proposed North St. Louis swimming pool. Other citizens have offered towels and bathing trunks at nominal prices. It is evident that public interest in the move-

This is gratifying, because a great deal can be done through the efforts of citizens while the city government is getting (Twas boxing taught him how to lead). ready to do what ought to be done in placing St. Louis along-side other progressive cities in the matter of public baths. side other progressive cities in the matter of public baths.

As Mr. Meyers points out, the free bath is as much a necessity as the free library. In fact, one should be the obvious Until he saw that on the heath accompaniment of the other. Cleanliness and good health The brute lay still, devoid of breath. should characterize every user of the free library. The public For fear that other wolves might come bath and the public library minister to the outer and inner He sought at once his happy home, man, tending to bring about that soundness of body and And quit the game of golf at once, mind which is the ideal human condition.

Remaining idle for the nonce.

Bradstreet reports that the country is doing a fair volume of business notwithstanding the heat, the drouth and th strikes.

This order and explanation indicate an opinion on the part of Judge Clark that the wearing of coats is an essential factor in the maintenance of the dignity of his court and the respect due the court.

victims of no-compromise. Industry and commerce are a coat. The gown and wig should be left to English judges. present summer. The making of judges ought certainly not

King Edward has made a mistake in tendering Mr. Van Alen the order of a Knight of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem. a man who aspires to be a leader of men and an organizer Mr. Van Alen's proper distinction is that of a Knight of St. of the great forces of industry, finance and commerce in this Cresus of Snobdom. The emblem is a knee crooked at the hinge couchant on a purse of gold.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson says there is abundant The golden rule is sufficient to settle any strike, but the pasture in western Kansas to keep up herds until more crops are raised. If not another crop were grown this year, he says, there is enough wheat straw to feed all the cattle in the state.

> St. Louis heat rarely kills, and St. Louis has summer breezes that many other cities lack. There are cities in which heat is felt much more than we feel it, even when their thernometer figures are lower than ours.

The gas company employes who have made a profit of \$90 a foot on 100 feet of ground in the World's Fair district are ments.

The irrigated corn of New Mexico has made rapid growth

The Missouri hen is in no way affected by egg candle Two passengers on a train en route to the Epworth League strikes. She proposes to do her stunt, regardless as to whether the strikes in the strikes. She proposes to do her stunt, regardless as to whether the product is inspected or not.

The shipping of train loads of Southern negroes to take the

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Even Expert Snow finds it difficult to coolly consider the There is no Damon to come forward with \$500,000 to make

up the Pythias deficit. The negligee garment is now so generally worn that the shrinkage in our Chinese population will not be felt. Should an ancient Roman city be built for the World's Fair,

there will be a demand for people with Roman noses. The delay in the arrival of rain will perhaps be charged to Gov. Dockery, who could have named an earlier date for

prayers. The citizen who is forced to keep his coat on in a hot and stiffing courtroom may be excused for roasting the judge on To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

First crazed, then killed, by summer's aw-

in by rattlesnakes and saved himself by chloroforming them may have been an immigrant from Kentucky.

A Missouri editor found beds in Buffalo that were filled with air, which speedily leaked out and left the sleeper on Banishing all the cark one shades of night. boards. As the air must have been hot air, he ought to have

Texas mosquitoes have swarmed upon the workmen constructing an oil pipe line and driven them off. The Texas mosquito does not propose to submit to any petroleum schemes for his extermination.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—We do not a nawer legal quest one. H. V. SMITH.—There is no premium on either JOSEPH. — The Post-Dispatch does not answer lawyer.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no way to kill weevils after they have de veloped in Sour or feed except by cooking the material. If the mother execute, a sort of beetle, can be prevented from laying her eggs in the flour, no mules will develop. As they are houses, flour hand in contract the source of the source of



POST-DISPATCH POETS, HUMORISTS NO PHILOSOPHERS A RHYMELESS RHYME.

The peculiarity about the following verses is the When Willie went to play at golf He met a keen and hungry wolf, As he sped on the forest through, And that, you must admit, was rough. With him at once he raised a row, But Wille, with one swinging blow, Laid out the wolf and killed him dead. Blind love comes in for a good deal of re

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

COATS AND COURT DIGNITY.

Judge Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction has issued an order that no man shall appear in his court without a coat. In explanation of the order Judge Clark says that he wants every man who enters his court to pay full respect to the court without a coat. In explanation of the order Judge Clark says that he wants every man who enters his court to pay full respect to the companied by address and signature.) Boiler Rooms in Hot Weather.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Sympathy for horses and dogs is all

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I, a city man nearly all my life, must surely coincide with "Country Girl" about the merits and demerits of country and city

the merits and demerits of country and city girls.

My long experience with city girls has taught me that some are bold, fickle and deceptive, while the country girl is generally modest and unassuming.

City girls know entirely too much about those things they should not know anything about and not half enough about those things which they should know all about. Alas, they have ceased to blush, and—

"For 30 years they gad about, And nothing do but fifrt;
Then they don't know enough
To sew a button on a shirt."

For a charming household angel give me a booml: g country girl whose sweet, modest smiles are ever rippling over her ruddy cheeks like tiny waves made by little fishes. They are truly blossoms of paradise, and whenever I gaze on their charming faces i feel there is something in the love that mantles through its beauty that fills my soul with eternal delight. Such beauty always sinks far into my heart and soul, and again springs to light in the giorious richness of their souls, adding, if possible, new beauties to their peerless loveliness.

They Left the Dog.

ful heat, dead dog lay upon the city street, deadly poison mongst the hurrying feet.

The night had fallen, but the morn was The discerning of spirits seems to have been given to Kansas ministers. At least some of them are buying whisky in
the saloons in order to procure evidence against the saloon

But naught disturbed him through the long, hot day.

And all along the street, no two the same, Each in a handsome, strong and pleasing Each in a handsome, strong and pleasing frame.

Were other brilliant squares of radiant flame.

High overhead, obstructing no one's way, Turning black night into the blaze of day, Showing the city lights a mean array. They lit the streets, but cost the city nought, For each by private enterprise was bought, And each but served to beautify the spot But they who held the post of magistrate, As oft before, proceeded to dictate And issued 'gainst these boons their high mandate.

And when the fell destruction was com-No gleam of light appeared upon the street. And night robed all within her sable sheet.

A Well-known St. Louis Puet Disproves Prof. Triggs' Assertion that "Hymns are Doggerel."

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

'Trotestaint church hymnes as a class are degreel, pure and sample, poor trash as literature, there is in the districts in the dime nove than there is in the burnties in the dime nove than there is in the burnties in the dime nove than there is in the burnties in the dime nove than there is in the burnties in the dime nove than the underlying laws of ha. mony which govern language might bost be studied in the best lyrac verse, I followed the dear which all the best lyrac verse, I followed the dime with a large of the great and the best lyrac verse, I followed the dime with a large of the great and travelly in the best lyrac verse, I followed the dimension of the Greek and Laterence. The hymnes of the Greek and Laterence of the meaning of lyric poetry than it might be the could be the dear in the light of the great body of the could be the could be the dear in the lose of the meaning of lyric poetry than greatly in the great body of the could be the could be no disputive to the could be not disputive. The could be not disputed to understand the parallelism be, tween their art at its highest and that which governs those English hymns which the unerring lensight of the great body of could be the could be not disputed by the could be a possible to the property in modern times.

Mr. Triggs excepts from his generalized the parallelism be, tween their art at its highest and that which governs those English hymns which the unerring lensight of the great body o

tor in the maintenance of the dignity of his court and the respect due the court.

But in the same building coatless men appear in the court-rooms of Judges Wood and Ferris without rebuke from the bench and without the slightest impairment of the dignity of the courts or lack of respect to the bench. We feel justified in saying that Judges Wood and Ferris have as much dignity as Judge Clark and that their courts are held in as much respect as his court is.

It is passing strange that the two judges of the criminal court can maintain the dignity of the court with coatless men in their presence and men without coats hold them in respect, while man's respect for the Court of Criminal Correction and the court's dignity vanish with the discarded coat. Perhaps the explanation may be found in the remark credited to Judge Clark and interview, in which he says that he favors putting wigs and gowns on Judges in order to increase the dignity of the courts.

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In the case of \$1 or \$2 or \$100? R. A. BIES.

To the Editor of the Peat-Dispatch.

Now that the anti-dog people have had their say, I would like to ask what the result would be if all the dogs in this city were destroyed? The police force would, have to be doubled. I myself know of the manufacture of the same of the same of the contrast with the ideas of elaborate ornaments, the contrast with the ideas of elaborate ornaments, the contrast with the ideas of elaborate ornaments of the contrast with the ideas of elaborate ornaments, there were destroyed? The police force would, the contrast with the ideas of elaborate ornaments of the co

woman.

A few days before the Fourth she became deathly sick and her brother, John Lennoa, was sent for at midnight on the Fourth, as she seemed dying.

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"Won't it be terrible if she dies without telling where her money is." said, one. At the word "money" the woman, practically dead, aroused to vivid lie. Her nurse was sent home and no one but the brother remained with her. At that time she probably told a secret she had never told before. She died an hour later.

What took place at the interview no one knows, but at 8 o'clock next morning the brother commenced digging with an ax at the foot of a central post of three in the back fence of the cottage. But the ax wouldn't dig and he secured a pick and shovel from a neighbor, a woman who went with him to the yard. At 4 o'c.o.k the picks struck metal and soon a rusted yeast powder can was unearthed. With intense excitement the can was opened. In it were gold coins, some of them many years old. Another and other cans were dug up. The find was one of thousands of dolars.

Lennox has taken the money to Los Angeles. He lives a mile and a half frem the city in a suburban district. The s'efy is that when she was 25 years old Mess Lennox fell helf to a large sum of money. She never banked it, but took it always.

SANTA BARBARA, July 20.—A story with features of the most romantic sort, has excited a dozen families on Palm avenue, this city. It is the story of the doing missionary work continuously for avenue, this city. It is the story of the legist years in the town of Secunderabad, the military portion of the story of the legist years are the town of Secunderabad. has excited a dozen families on Palm avenue, this city. It is the story of the avenue, this city. It is the story of the avenue, this city. It is the story of the avenue, this city. It is the story of the avenue, this city. It is the story of the finding of thousands of dollars of burief by treasure, a part of the heard of a miserly old woman. The neighbors who know of the matter are in some mysterious way at bound to secreey in the matter, yet the Herald was able tonight to get accurately at the facts of the case and unearthed a vertiable fairy tale.

A Los Angeles man, one John Lennox, is the hero of the story. He is at least the present owner of a sister's yellow good, For some years prior to the night of John Lennox is the woman was a wanderer on the face of the earth and reputed to be a great traveler, he had lived everywhere, and is thought to have come here from Los Angeles.

She had not lived on the avenue long before her neighbors discovered curious things. She never under any circumstances used a light a night, and was subject. She had not lived on the avenue long of the cursed and swore and threw things about her house. But these things became commonplace. The old lady was a woman of sixty years, and had no visible means of support. Where her money came from no one knew. Yet she was a rich old woman.

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"Nothing on Earth Can Save Me," He Declares.

HE IS SLOWLY GIVING WAY

BELIEVES HE IS UNDER FATAL HYPNOTIC CONTROL

Curious Belief of Valet Jones Regarding His Lawyer Accomplies in the Murder of Millionaire Bice at New York.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Is Charles F. Jones, valet of the late William Marsh Rice, slowly dying of hynosis?

Many persons who have studied the young man carefully believe he is, while

And bright with many an anget and all the marter
The Prince is ere with them, the daylight is
The partner is a reason of the blessed are decked in glorious altern.

This was originally written by Saint Bernard in rhyming Latin hexameters, which are certainly not superior in art to the importance of the contract with the contract with the contract with the contract with the blue etherval sty and spanish described in the partners of the countract with the blue and the contract with though the cores.

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of collection of the countract with though the cores. Take, for Instance, the Christmas carol, which is a favorite with though the cores. The parent with though the cores and the country with the decetive in the surface of the country with the decetive in the surface of the country with the decetive in the country with the decetive intended to be country with the decetive

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CHICAGO, July 20.-Soldiers have

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., July 20.—The Catholic Church has been praying for rain for two weeks. Horace Sibereil, pastor of the Christian Church, will offer up the

"Our Father, we bring to thee our parched and drouth-stricken state, believing as we do that thou dost conbelieving as we do that thou dost control all things, the seasons and the rains. We ask thee if consistent with thy righteous and holy will, to send upon us the much needed and longed-for showers, that the famished and parched earth may once more give forth its foliage, thus providing for the dire necessities of man and beast. Our Father, let us not forget that these things are in thy all wise and righteous power, and if thou dost not see fit to thus answer our petition, that we sha'l know it is because, in thy good providence thou hast seen fit to do otherwise, and the things, thun we have in our weakness, seeired at thy loving hand."

Lev. Humphrey of the Presbyteria

Rev. Humphrey of the Presbyterian Church will pray as follows:

"Lord, our God, we come before thee today with a great burden rest-ing upon us, and with a special rethee today with a great burden resting upon us, and with a special request upon our lips. It seems that thou hast forgotten us or turned thy back upon us in thine anger. The hoavens are like brass and the clouds refuse to drop rain. The earth is parched, the grass that thou has given to us as pasture for the flocks and herds, is withered away. The herb has withstood for a long while the soprching rays of the summer sun, but has failen at last in the unequal struggle. The great glants of the forest that tower in the sunlight, as also the more humble trees that refreshes and satisfies with ripened fruit, have put on the garments of mourning like the weeping willow. Man's heart is failing, he is turning to his God, and from the people of this great commonwealth goes up the cry, 'Lord open the windows of heaven and pour upon the suffering earth an abundant rain. Lord, we plead before the today, not with any passive feeling, but with a most vigorous and out-going energy, a faith that lays hold of the promises of God and tarries before the throne till we receive the blessing. With humble penitence we beseach thee that thou will hear our cry, not because of our merit, for we have none; not because of our glothed, the power of God exalted and suffering humanity rovived and comforted.'"

CHRISTIAN PEOPLE OF MISSOURI UNITE IN PRAYER FOR RAIN.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. unday. Rev. A. E. Bolster of the Baptist hurch is critical in his remarks concerning the setting apart of this day for universal prayer. He expects to preach on the abject "The Coming of the Lord" and cans to entreat the people to repentance. e believes the drouth is a visitation of the people for ther the people for the providence on the people for the number of the people in the feels that when the people in their hour of prosperity forget their God about eight weeks and all early corn will be total failure. Pastures are dried entrely up, stock is suffering for both food and water.

HUNTSVILLE, Mo., July 20.-In compliday to petition Almighty God for rain, is-sued by Gov. Dockery, Elder Cupp of the sued by Gov. Dockery, Elder Cupp of the Christian Church, Rev. Warren of the Methedist Episcopal Church South and Rev. Tiley of the Baptist Church will conduct special services in their respective churches on that day in a manner in accordance with services of thanksgiving for the rain that has fallen and petitioning for more rain to preserve the vegetation from the devastation of the protracted drouth.

BOONVILLE, Mo., July 20 .- The proclamation of Gov. Dockery for a prayer and

PEIRCE CITY.

MONETT, Mo., July 20.—The different churches of Peirce City are making special arrangements to carry out Gov. Dockery's equest that the people assemble at their espective places of worship on July 21 and spective places of worship on July 21 and ake special prayer for rain. All of the stors will hold a prayer service either in orning or evening. At the Congregational nurch Rev. Pershing has prepared an intesting talk for the morning service and e members of his congregation will join the supplication to the ruler of the unifies for a cessation of the drouth. At the Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. ench will conduct a special prayer services will also Rev, Robb of the Metholst Episcopal Church South. Rev. Kingston of the Cumberland Presterian has notified his congregation thair the control of the congregation thair control of the congregation thair conduct all his flock will be present. Rev. O. Cole, pastor of the Christian Church, ill make a special effort to have all memrs present at the morning service and e meeting will be a most earnest and deut one. one.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church there be no special services, as Father Mchee is on a visit to his old home in IreAt the German Catholic Church her Thomas announced that they will be special prayer for a good rain. The abers of the Holiness Church did not for Sunday to come, but pray every for rain.

CHILLICOTHE.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., July 20.—At a minon meeting of the ministers of all the protestant churches held here it was decided that Sunday be set apart as a day of fasting and prayer for rain, in accordance with the proclamation issued by the gov-ernor. The morning services at all the urches will be given up to prayer for an ding of the drouth and at night union ending of the drouth and at night union services will be held at the Presbyterian Church, at which a program will be arranged and a final appeal made for relief from threatened disaster. Rev. Father Honosious Bush of S.. Columban's Catholic Church here has been praying daily for him for the past two weeks.

This locality continues to be afflicted with extrame hot weather. The mercury pontinues to range from 100 to 110 in the hade. While gardens are totally killed and arry corn burnt up farmers are still hopeful that late corn will pull through and hat good rains will make plenty of fall pusture. Several disastrous fires have occurred along the railroads within the past tew days and much hay and pasture deseroyed.

CHARLESTON.

(HARLESTON. Mo., July 20.—Special services will be held at the Methodist Church here Sunday, the program for which is not yet complete. Dr. Murphy of the Baptist Church preached on "Prayirg for Rain" last Sunday and will preach again on the same subject Sunday. He criticises Gov. Dockery for proclaiming Sunday as the day for special prayer, so static, that that day is ordained by a higher power for a different purpose and no gression can overrule that higher power by a proclamation. Catholics have been praying for rain every day for the weeks. Y or let of the bishop, and will continue

Special to the Past-Dispatch.

STEELEVILLE, Mo., July 20, via Cuba,
Mo., July 20,—The governor's proclamation
will be observed here. Rev. J. A. S.gler,
pastor of the C. P. Church, will deliver the

following prayer:
O, Lord God, our Heavenly Father, we approach thy throne of grace in the name of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. Father, thou hast promised to supply all our needs through Jesus Christ. Lord, thou art all wise and knowest our great need and as in times past thou hast sent the rain upon the parched earth, at the petitions of thy servants, so we pray thou will at this time open the windows of heaven and send the rain upon this fair land of thine that it may again blossom as the rose in the name of Jesus. Amen.

name of Jesus. Amen.

Prayer by Rev. Mitchell Wright, Baptist:
Thou Almighty God, we approach
thee as the children of thy creation,
preservation and redemption. Thanking thee for all thy blessings and
with humble hearts, we confess our
sins. We have as individuals and as
a patter singled grisyayity and we a nation sinned grievously and we acknowledge that the calamity that seem imminent is deserved. But we beseech thee that we may return unto thee and again obey thy commandments. O. Father, remember again thy children and send us rain, we ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 20.—Rev. James Aikin Smith of the Kirksville Presbyterian Church will offer the following prayer at Sunday's services for rain:

unday's services for rain:

O Lord, our God in deep humility we acknowledge our absolute dependence upon thee. We confess our sin before thee and acknowledge that we do not merit thy mercy; that we have not sought first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, the condition given by thy blessed Son for obtaining the necessary temporal blessings of life. We do not ask thee to give us control of the forces of nature. But, Lord, will thou not in thy control have mercy upon us and send us the refreshing rain according to thy wondrous promise?

O, my God, incline thine ear and hear; open thine eyes and behold our desolations, and the city which is called by thy name; for we do not present our supplications before thee for our righteousness, but for the great mercies

In the name of Jesus, amen.

with Sunday's services. He states, however, that as Catholics are fasting now, but are relieved from fasting Sunday, the 21st, by the church, they cannot "fast and pray" at the request of Gov. Dockery.

LIBERTY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LIBERTY, Mo., July 20.—The churches of Liberty will observe Sunday as a day of prayer. The most elaborate service will be at the union services at the M. E. Church (South) in the evening. Dr. J. J. Hill of the Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon. He does not think the drouth is a special dispensation from God as a punishment for sin, but says that it is doubtless for some purpose, which may be several things. The members of the Baptist Church are meeting in the courthouse until their church is completed. They will spend an hour from 11 to 2 o'clock in special prayer services led by Prof. R. B. Semple. Rev. Father Burk of the Catholic Church will hold prayer service at 19 o'clock in the morning. The Christian Church is not having services now. At the Methodist Church in the morning the pastor will take notice of the call for prayer in the sermon.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Mo., July 20.—Gov. Dockery's proclamation recommending that Sun-day, July 21, be observed as a day of fasting fering and devastation threatened by drouth be averted, will be regarded by the pastors of the Lutheran, Evange ical Lutheran and Methodist Episcopal, South, congregations, each of whom will offer special prayer for rain. and prayer to Almighty God that the suf-

CARTHAGE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 20.—The Pastors' Alliance of Carthage recently held eeting at the Y. M. C. A. building in this meeting at the Y. M. C. A. building in this city to take suitable action in response to the proclamation of Gov. Dockery fixing next Sunday as a day of prayer for rain. The meeting was attended by all members of the alliance with the exception of Dr. Stewart of the First M. E. Church, who was absent from the city.

Arrangements were made for the holding of two union prayer meetings in Carthage Sunday evening. One meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church and will be conducted by Revs. J. B. Toomay, W. A. Oldham and H. O. Scott. The other meeting will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and will be conducted by Revs. B. H. Moore, Neal Pussley and William Frost Bishop. The First M. E. Church will join with one of the union prayer meetings arranged or hold special service of prayer for rain at their own church Sunday evening.

A special service in keeping with the proclamation of the governor will also be carried out at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday.

In the past few days there have been several light showers in different portions of Jasper and adjoining count'es but in no place has the rainfall been sufficient to relieve the situation even temporarily.

MARSHALL.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 20. In accordance with Gov. Dockery's proclamation setting apart Sunday, July 21, as a day of prayer and fasting, the Ministers' Alliance of Warrensburg apart Sunday, July 21, as a day of prayer and fasting, the Ministers' Alliance of Warrensburg apart Sunday, July 21, as a day of prayer and fasting, the Ministers' Alliance of Warrensburg and the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we recommend to all Christian people of our city and county that they observe Sunday, July 21, in the true spirit of our governor's appointment and suggestion; that with one accord they meet in their respective places of worehip; that the make humble confession of their sing to during the proclamation of their they are spirit of our governor's appointment and suggestion; that with one accord they mee city to take suitable action in response to

MARSHALL.

Prayers are offered daily at the big gos-pel tent for rain.

MARYVILLE, Mo., July 20 .- The minisers of Maryville have made no preparatons to hold special meetings Sunday Nodaway County and the most of northwest Missouri had good rains until about 16 days ago, since when there has not been even a shower.

The thermometer has ranged above 100 every day since July 8th, but still all crops in this section of the country are looking fine.

to hold union services Sunday evening pur-suant to Gov. Dockery's proclamation for

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Mo., July 20.—Services will

be held in all the Protestant churches here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock to comply with the governor's proclamation. In the Catholic churches services will be held at 8 and at 11 o'clock. The Protestant churches will hold a union service at night to pray for rain and the end of the drouth. The effects of the drouth and the extreme hot weather in Lafayette County are disastrous and distressing. All streams except the larger ones have dried up. Most of the ponds are dry. Many springs and wells have falled and farmers are driving their stock long distances to larger streams. In the towns cisterns are mostly dry and wells failing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 20.-In ac-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
UNIONVILLE, Mo., July 20.—The First Methodist Episcopal Church of this place be held at all the churches in this city will observe the day of fasting and prayer Sunday next at II as m., in accordance as requested by the governor. The Rev Sunday next at 11 a. m., in accordance with Gov. Dockery's proclamation to make it a day of fasting and prayer for rain and other blessings.

A union protracted meeting has been in progress here for three weeks, conducted by H. M. Wharton, D. D., of Virginia. He has been ably assisted by the ministers of the Mexico, Mo. As a result the grasshoppers has been ably assisted by the ministers of disappeared immediately. He hopes for like

DE SOTO.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DE SOTO, Mo., July 20.—In compliance with the proclamation issued by Gov. Dockery that Sunday, July 21, be observed as a day of prayer and fasting by the citizens of Missouri for rain, special services and prayer will be held in nearly all the churches in
this city. As the ministers he d their weekly meeting on Monday morning before the
governor issued his proclamation, no united
action was taken by them.
At the First Conugregational Church Rev.
Firth Stringer wii. preach on prayer and
fasting at 11 o'clock a. m. from the text
o''Mark ix, 29, "And he said unito them:
This kind can come forth by nothing but by
prayer and fasting."
No special form of prayer will be used.
Rev. Stringer says that should the prayers
be answered before they are formally offered the service will be one of praise and
thanksgiving. Missouri for rain, special services and pray-

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PACIFIC, Mo., July 19.—There will be no special observance of the governor's proclamation here Sunday. It is expected, however, that supplications for rain will be part of the regular service at the churches. The Catholics have been praying for rain throughout the week beginning last Sunday

JEFFERSON CITY.

Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20.—The

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THE SHOWERS

Early Corn in the Southwest Is Dead.

THE DROUTH IS SPREADING

ver the great corn belt. The fall was not ufficient to revive the parched, brown

meadows.

A larger area is being affected by the drouth now than was affected by the great drouth of 1894. The condition of the corn crop is less promising now than a week ago. The drouth area has spread rapidly. It now includes southern Illinois, part of Indiana, southern Iowa and Nebraska, south of the Platte river. Corn in Iowa and Illinois is on the danger line. Farmers report that a few more hot days will kill the plant, When showers were falling in Kansas, western Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois last week, the grain markets dropped. western Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Illinois last week, the grain markets dropped. The trade thought the drouth had been broken; that the corn crop was saved. But when the rain stopped and the farmers began sending in reports that the crop was beyond relief, the markets went on a boom. At the close Saturday corn was up from Sc to 3%c for the week, wheat had advanced 1%c to 1%c and oats were from 3%c to 6%c higher. The cash corn market closed 1½.@2½c higher, wheat 1½.@1%c and oats 1@1½c stronger for the week.

Spread Greatly. From Kansas, Missourf, Arkansas and Texas the drouth area has spread to Ne-

week. The closing bid was 64%c.
The cash corn markets advanced with he future prices. On Saturday No. 2 mixed sold at 54%c55c, No. 2 white at 55%c55c, and No. 2 yellow at 56c.
The wheat market ruled very firm all last week. When corn dropped early on a shade, but it soon climbed up. The strength shown in corn was an aid, but there were damage reports from the spring wheat territory. Dry, hot weather in the Dakotas and Minnesota was said to be hurting the crop a great deal. The berry, being soft and in milk, was said to be prematurely hardening in the flerce heat. The stories of the extent of the damage were conflicting. It was variously estimated the market some, but when it became known that the corn could not be saved by rains, a big foreign demand sprung up. Exporters began trying to get wheat will be much and Minnespolls. Most of it was for export to France.

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The movement of wheat to market last week was unusually large. St. Louis received 1,635,866 bushels, but if the drouth pontinues next week in the corn belt the movement will no doubt greatly diminish. The price of wheat, according to the best posted grain men, will depend in the future on the corn market. Corn will carry prices up or down.

The new wheat is yielding better than expected. When the crop is threshed all stimates will probably be found to be far short of the actual crop. The estimates now range from 630,000,000 bushels to 720,000,000 bushels.

September wheat closed Saturday 1%G1%c up for the week at 6%,606%c.

ESTATE NEWS

A FAIR WEEK DESPITE THE TOR-RID TEMPERATURE SEVERAL GOOD TRANSFERS

Agents' Reports of Sales-Leading Transfers of the Week-Building -Miscellaneous Notes.

The midsummer toridity has a depressing effect on the real estate business, and yet there is a very fair inquiry, especially for dwellings, and for sites for hotels and apartment houses in the West End.

The largest transfer of the week was of the 33x110 feet on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and Market streets, occupied by the Grand Union Hotel, from John S. Sullivan to the Union Depot Realty Co. The significance of the transfer, if it has any, has not been disclosed.

Messrs. Farrar & Tate have leased the store held by them on the east side of Fourth street, north of Lucas avenue, to the Commercial Catering Co. for three years. A fine restaurant will be opened there.

Lincoln Trust Co.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the fol-The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the following sales:
Nos. 5179 and 5179A Delmar avenue, lot 20x170 feet, two flats, containing five and six rooms and bath each, from David L. Solomon to Olive N. Westrich, for \$600c. The purchaser bought for an investment. Mr. Solomon was represented by Mr. Epstein.

week:
No. 5414 Page avenue, a modern 10-room brick residence, with lot 50x180, from Louis Slevin to Charles S. Yource for \$7000 cash. No. 1954 Belt avenue, a five-room brick dwelling, with lot 100x170, from Eliza Moore to Florence D. Clarke for \$2500.
No. 3015 Lulu avenue, a five-room cottage, with lot 22x150, from R. C. Ferguson to Albert W. Kummings for \$1300.
Lot 22x137, on the south side of Page avenue, between Clarendon and Union, from J. L. Guedry to Patrick Maher for \$50 a foot.

3530 Nebraska avenue, a two-story Attest: JAMES ADKINS, Secretar

ment.
A one-and-a-half-story frame cottage, containing 6 rooms, lot 100x200 feet, on the east side of Summit avenue, south of Sunnyside avenue, at Old Orchard, for \$250, from Mrs. Elizabeth A. Joy to Thos. and Parker J. Archbald, who purchased for a

Henry Hiemenz, Jr. Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the follow

ing:
No. 1031 Dolman street, two-story, brick,
Nine-room mansion, with lot 72x125, owned
by Mrs. Charles Matthey, was sold to
Charles A. Veatch, who bought for invest-Charles A. Veatch, who bought for investment.

Seven lots on the south side of Rutger street, west of Motard avenue, in Vista heights, 175x135, were sold for \$5250, to Mr. R. M. Scruggs. This property is just north of the Bethesda buildings, which latter have their front on Vista avenue.

No. 2953 Dickson street, two-story eightroom brick dwelling, with lot 27x118, owned by W. H. Petring, was sold for \$4000, to Mrs. M. E. Hughes of Memphis, Tenn., who intends to locate in St. Louis and to occupy the house as her future home.

With Big Advances for the Week

—Corn Condition Was the Controlling Factor.

The drouth has not been broken in the corn belt. The showers which fell early last week and which grain men thought had saved the corn crop, convinced the farmers that the corn was beyond relief. The rain had come too late. The early corn was from the first and come too late. The early corn was from the first and form the first and f

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Albert G. Blanke, reports that he sold 3218 North Broadway, a two-story brick building, containing store and four rooms, with lot, 20x125, from M. L. Newberry to the Star Construction Co., for \$2400.

The American Soda Fountain Co. sold to Alfred Scannell the 25 feet on the south side of Pine street, 120 feet east of Twelfth street, with the improvements, for \$30,000; and took in part payment at \$20,000 the property 310 and 312 Market street.

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A tract of land, comprising four acres, in lot 5 of Peter Lindell's subdivision, south of Forest Park, was sold last week by Luther H. Conn to the Park Heights Realty Co. for \$23,500.

Messrs. Cornet & Zeibig sold eight flats, 5172-8) West Morgan street, from the receiver of the Aetha Loan Co. to Virginia B. Sanford, for \$20,200. The property was sold as an investment, the rentals being \$2700.

Messrs. Weber & Groves are to be the architects of the new building which the Steifel estate will erect at Third and Washington avenue for the Norvell-Shapleigh Hardware Co. It will be eight stories high, and will cost \$200,000.

The old building at 515 Olive street is being rapidly demolished to make room for the new structure which the Judge & Dolph Pharmaceutical Co. are to erect.

From Kannas, Missourf, Arkansas and Texas the drouth area has spread to Nebranka, south of the Platet river, to south of the P Margaret Manning to Benjamin F. Givens—warranty
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Grand. Luke Sells, executor to Harry S.
Miller—warranty
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to William J. McGrade—warranty.

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Alfred Scanneli—warranty deed
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The Haydel Realty Co. reports the following sales, and has three large transactions almost in shape to be closed, and which will probably be consummated next week:

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Although the receipts were small all weeks cash oats market closed lower on some descand higher on others. No. 2 mixed to the company have been called for a home.

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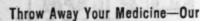
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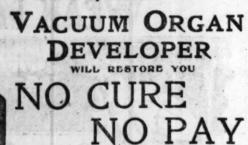


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At the First M. E. Church, Rev. D. W. Crow will hold special services Sunday morning, and will take his text from Isalah xxvi, 9. "For when thy judgments are in the earth the inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness."

At the Fourth Street M. E. Church, South, Rev. C. M. Gray will preach upon this line and have special prayer for rain.

The German M. E. Church, Rev. P. Martin, will devote part of the morning services to special prayers for rain, and may preach upon the subject.

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life on a ledge of rock just below the surface of the water Friday afternoon.

It is said that Durkee advocated the Ingersoll theory that a man has a right to take his own life if he so desires, but there is no eveldence that he intended to commit suicide. It is believed that his death resulted from accident.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUTLER, Mo., July 20.—The call of the governoor a day of fasting and prayer will be observed in Butler. The morning governoor in the churches will relate to the need for such a day. At the union services in the evening, in which all there was not enough old corn in crib to upset forestalling plans, whereas today

and we will be so desires, but there has no evidence that he intended to commit suicide. It is believed that his death resulted from accident. The promote accident that resulted from accident. The promote has been accident that resulted from accident. The promote has been accident that the good was a sperier at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a porter at Delman Garden. Job and the proposed as a pollabor to be analysis of the surface. When he was the work of the proposed and the proposed

DYNAMITE IN A CUPOLA.

Employe of a Steel Plant Badly Injured

by an Explosion.

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ASHLAND, Ky., July 20.—Ben Barber, an ashtland, ky, July M.—Ben Barber, an employe of the steel plant, was seriously, if not fatally, injured by an explosion of dynamite this morning. A cartridge, placed in a mass of fron and cinders in a cupola, exploded in Barber's face. Masses of iron and cinders passed on both sides of the mas, a body, and his escape from instant death was miraculous. His chest and face are badly lacerated and torn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Mo., July 20.—The pastors of the different denominations of this city, so far, have taken no steps to carry out the proclamation, and it is not likely that they will. It seems that the pastors here have no estiled conviction as to whether or the will. It seems that the pastors here have no settled conviction as to whether or not praying for rain is the proper subject for prayer.

NEVADA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., July 20.—The governor's proclamation naming next Sunday as a day of prayer for rain will be observed in the churches here next Sunday with a special sermon and it is expected the attendance trace his will."

The Rev. Dr. Porter of Mexico, this country, is against praying for rain. He says:

"When there is a drouth it is according to the working of law. If we admit that God directs that law, then the drouth is according to his will. To ask God to counteract the drouth would be to ask him to reverse his own plans. This would frustrate his will."

sermon and it is expected the attendance will be unusually large on account of nine weeks of drouth. The governor's proclamation is being discussed by the people in the business houses, on the street, among the farmers, and nearly all believe he has taken the right course. There are IT different denominations in Newada. In most of them the ministers are away for recreation and rest. Rev. B. F. Thomas of Trinity M. E. Church will comply with the governor's wishes. He says he will have special services at 11 o'clock Sunday morning to offer up prayers for rain.

Rev. J. S. Shook of the Austin Methodist Church will have special services next Sunday morning, which will be in keeping with the governor's wishes. Rev. Father Basil of St. Mary's Catholic Church will have special services next Sunday morning, which will be in keeping with the governor's wishes. Rev. Father Basil of St. Mary's Catholic Church will have special services were held a few days ago for a refreshing rain and there was a good attendance.

Rev. J. H. Miller of the Presbyterian Church expects to be out of the city next Sunday, filling an appointment. There will be no services.

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FAYETTE.

lamation issued by Gov. Dockery and will offer an united prayer for rain and relief from the drouth at a union prayer meeting to be held in the courthouse yard Sunday evening. The drouth has been disastrous in its effects in this county. The early prospects for an abundant harvest were never more promising. Today the people feel discouraged, as they see the corn shriveling, the pastures burning and stock water becoming scarce. Howard County, though harvested the biggest wheat crop of her history, and the fermers generally will be able to carry their stock through the winter by feeding wheat.

As soon as it became known that Gov. FAYETTE, Mo., July 20 .- The people of

able to carry their stock through the winter by feeding wheat.

As soon as it became known that Gov.
Dockery had issued his proclamation Rev.
G. M. Gibson of the Methodist Church took
steps to see that the day should be winer
observed here an appeal to the people was
published in the local papers.
Rev. Mr. Gibson is very earnest in his efforts to see that the day be observed as one
of fast and prayer and urges the people to
be serious in their declaration.
Rev. J. M. McManaway of the Baptist
Church said that no special program had
been arranged, other than to try and impress upon the people the seriousness of
the need of prayer, and ask them all to attend the meeting at the courthouse and
make a united prayer for rain and the deliverance from drouth.

TROY.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

TROY, Mo., July 20.—In conformity with the proclamation issued by Gov. Dockery the Methodist minister not being at home, the Presbyterian and Christian ministers have agreed to hold a union meeting on Sunday events, commencing at 7 o'clock, and to ask all other Christian denominations that may feel so disposed to join in the meeting.

and it was remarkable what a worderful effect it had from the very beginning; the sore began to heat and after taking a few bottles disappeared entirely. This was two yeurs ago; there are still no signs of the Cancer, and my general health continues good.—NRS R. SHRER, LA Plata, Mo. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and the only one guaranteed purely vegetable. Send for our free book on Cancer, containing valuable and interesting information about this disease, and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for medical advice.

vicinity are requested to be present prompti-ly at the opening of the services on the lawn of the First Presbyterian Church on Sabbath night next and join in special prayer for rain."

VANDALIA.

Dockery's message will be recognized, how-ever, by devoting a portion of the morn-ing's services to prayer for relief from the drouth and heat.

CENTRALIA.

Payne pastor, will hold special prayer service Sunday, in accordance with Gov. Dockery's proclamation. On the last two Sunday nights this congregation has held prayer meetings with the same object in view.

The colored Baptist and Methodist churches of this city will also have special services Sunday to offer up prayers for rain.

PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT, Mo., July 20 .- The only pastor in town, Rev. J. L. Batten of the M. E. Church, South, will have special service in compliance with Gov. Dockery's proclamation. His text will be James v.. 17-18. Smith at Baptist Church and Rev. C. W. Ha expects to conduct a union service, spetion. His text will be James v. 17-18. He expects to conduct a union service, specially praying for rain. He will not prepare any special prayer.

CLARKSBURG.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEBB CITY.

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MEXICO.

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S CLARKSBURG, Mo., July 20 .- In pursu-

TOUNG DENTIST STRUCK ON JAGGED QUARRY ROCK.

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GED QUARRY ROCK.

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INDEPENDENCE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDEPENDENCE, Mo., July 20.—Gov.
Dockery's proclamation that Sunday
next be observed as a special day for next be observed as a special day for prayer is criticised by the clergymen of this city. The criticism is that such a proclamation should have been made carlier and there was no reasonable excuse for delaying general supplication until next sunday. Business could have been suspended any day in the week if such was the emergency, and to call for a day of general prayer when business houses would be necessarily closed detracts from the sincerity of the people.

Dr. Cave, pastor of the Christian church, one of the largest in the city, believes the Governor made a mistake and the belief is generally shared by the clergy of the other churches.

"Special prayers were sent up last Sab-

shered by the clergy of the other churches.

"Special prayers were sent up last Sabbath," said Rev. Cave, "from my church but the Governor's proclamation, though late will be observed. The various churches of the city will have special prayers offered Sunday morning next and prayers will be offered at the Union meeting Sunday night when all of the churches will unite to worship in the open air. Prayers were offered Wednesday night at various prayer services but in the nature of thankfulness for the copious showers that fell in this section."

MACON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo.; July 20.—Elaborate arrangements have been made by the minis-ters of the Protestant churches of Macon ters of the Protestant churches of Macon to carry out with fidelity the Governor's suggestion, and should the country be blessed with rains before Sunday the prayer services will be discarded for a meeting for praise and thanksgiving. A card has been issued requesting the people to fast until the conclusion of the morning services. In the evening a union meeting will be held at the First Baptist church, at which time Revs. H. E. Truex of that church, Kendall of the First Methodist church, Kendall of the First Methodist of the Cumberland Presbyterian and Dr. Marvin of the M. E. church south will preach upon subjects selected to meet the occasion.

In response to the query as to whether the Catholic church approved of the day selected by the Governor, Rev. M. O'Flaherty of St. Louis, who is occupying the pulpit of the church here during Rev. O'Leary's absence in Iredand, said:

"By order of the Archbishop of St. Louis, John J. Kain, we have been offering special prayer in our mass services in the mornings since July 3d, and will continue to do so until it becomes unnecessary. With us this order is obligatory; we have to obey it. We will not have any special services Sunday in compliance with the Governor's proclamation unless there become who may individually wish to do so. to carry out with fidelity the Governor's Under my treatment, which includes no cutting or pain, this insidious disease rapidly disappears.

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JACKSON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., July 20.—All churche here will regard the governor's proclama-tion Sunday. Rev. J. W. Worsmop will by it Smith at Baptist Church and Rev. C. W. Latham at First Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. G. Longehennig of the Lutheran church will be absent, but invocation for rain was offered at his church last Sunday. Rev. F. Bosold of Emanuel's German Evangelical Church says while he thinks God knows best whether we need rain or not, yet he will have reference to drouth in services at his church. Father E. J. Kern of the Catholic Church says prayer for rain has been a feature of his mass services during the past two weeks and will be again Sunday, when public prayer will also be offered by the congregation at the close of mass. The colored churches will also pray for rain.

BROOKFIELD.

BROOKFIELD, Mo., July 20 .- The gov-

here have been praying after early morning

The Pastors' Association of Moberly met. Thursday and decided to conform to the Thursday and decided to conform to the governor's proclamation, but as yet it has not been decided who will preach Sunday morning. It is possible that all the pastors will make short talks, this to be followed by a special prayer service.

On Wednesday afternoon rain fell in Moberly, the first in two months. It was steady and lasted for an hour; enough rain fell, perhaps, to mitigate the disheartening aspect, as it will return the verdure to the

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from other diseases.

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to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO. III., July 20.-The late wife of Rev. Clark Braden, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, was an aunt of the Younger brothers. She died a year ago.

Rev. Braden said to the Post-Dispatch:
"My great regret is that my wife did not
live to see the day that the Youngers were liberated. She worked long and assidu-ously to secure a pardon for them herself, and at one time Gov. Marshall of Minneso-ta promised her that if it was the last act ta promised her that if it was the last so of his life he would use his influence to "He was true to his word, and did make

"He was true to his word, and did make the effort, but the result was that so much bitterness of sectional feeling was aroused that he was oblized to give it up. "My wife was Sophia Lee Younger, daughter of Col. Charles Younger, and a sister of Col. Harry Lee Younger, and a sister of Cole and James Younger. "Her grandmother was Mary Lee, the cident child of Light Horse Harry Lee of Revolutionary fame, and a sister of Col. Robert E. Lee. So it will be seen that the Younger brothers are representatives of one of the oldest families in the United States.

ates.

"Mrs Braden, previous to her marriage me, was matron of the Stillwater prison here the Youngers were confined.
"She was a highly cultured woman and ok an active part in philanthropic and lucational work. As a result of her busy fe of overwork, her mind gave way and the became violently insane, dying in an sylum.

To "Fans" and "Rooters." Have you one of the Post-Dispatch com-Game Schedule with the new baseball "yell?" Just out. Free at the Post-Dis-

GOVERNMENT WAS DEFEATED. But Action of House of Lords Is Not Considered Significant.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The London corndent of the New York Evening Post

"The cable will, no doubt, have carried across the Atlantic the news of the defeat of the government in the House of Lords

men are lost in the slumbers of indifference.

"This government deteat was at the hands of Lord Wernyss, one of England o amiable aristocratic cranks. He discovered that there were no models of the new government buildings, which are about to transform Whitehall and Parliament street. "The government spokesman unwisely tried to be facetious at Lord Wernyss' expense, and suggested that he had models on the brain, and carried them about in his pocket, which, indeed, is quite probable. "Other peers joined in the pursuit and the motion for models was carried against the majority by 41 votes to 20. The last scene in the drama is thus pictured: "There was some very mild cheering at the result." Lord Salehury, woke up for a moment

Died Poor.

is worth only \$100.

Mrs. McComb was the widow of the late millionaire James Jennings McComb, who left an estate of \$10,000,000. She was his second wife. She was bequeathed a life interest in more than \$2,000,000.

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Mr. Wood asks to be appointed administrator of his sister's property.

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LIGHTNING KILLED TWO. Five Others Seriously Injured While Threshing Wheat.

ing on James Smith's farm at Boone-ghtning struck and ki led Smith, who was stacking straw, fatally shocked James belk, and seriously jujured file other men. Twelve men working around the thresner were all hurt. Threshing operations had to

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

people enjoyed cold watermelon a elicatessen Lunch Rooms this week.

Entire Block Destroyed. van Buren. Ark., Suly 20.—Fire in the obinson block this morning destroyed early the entire block. The loss is \$55,000, mong those burned out are M. Castrigunos, grocery store; Black Diamond valoun,



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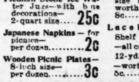
















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REMARKABLE LUNG NEW YORK, July 20 .- Since the "apring John A. Brummitt of Chattanooga Has a Chest Expansion of Eight and

One-Half Inches. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 20.-Friday Dr. Anderson received notice from a life in-Dr. Anderson received notice from a life in-surance company to examine one John A. Brummitt, who conducts a hot tamale stand. Brummitt was about to take out a life policy with the company. Dr. Ander-son, on examining him, found to his sur-prise that Brummitt had a chest expansion of 8½ inches. This great lung power is very unusual, an expansion of three inches being considered very much above the av-erage, while an expansion of four inches is unusual. unusual.

Dr. Anderson will report this case to the medical journals. Mr. Brummitt told Dr. Anderson that he had served throughout the Spanish-American war and that his great lung power created a sensation among army surgeons wherever he happened to be measured.

TRIED TO END THEIR LIVES. An Epidemic of Suicide Swept Over Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.-This city and vicinity was visited today by a suicidal

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opening" of the waterillies, small boys from Staten Island and New Jersey have from Staten island and New Jersey have been doing a lucrative business in New York. The early morning ferries bring over each day a dozen or more of these youthful merchants, each one carrying one or two large market baskets heaped full of illies. The lilies are sold at the rate of three for 6 cents, with one pad thrown in. The boys have discovered that their best market is in the downtown business streets, and they rarely find it necessary to go into the shopping districts. Some of the boys have regular customers in the big skyscrapers, whom they keep supplied with fresh lilies every morning. The number of fragrant blossoms to be found in the offices of lawyers and staid men of commerce prove that the demand is not confined to the feminine workers in downtown New York. There is the keenest competition it. the trade, and dimes must be at the ponds gathering their stock in trade by 3 o'clock in the morning The supply of illies, it is said, is greater than in years, and the boys often have as many as 200 lily-buds and blossoms in a basket.

DROWNED NEAR CHAUTAUQUA. Ralph Miller Went Bathing and Got

The liberation of the Younger brothers would have been the source of the greatest happiness to her, which she unfortunately was not permitted to enjoy after working for years in an effort to bring about that



Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON. July 20 .- One of the most impressive scenes ever witnessed was the cording to the petition of Frank Wood of New Orleans, his sister, Mrs. Mary Esther McComb, who died at Dobbs Ferry, lett no real estate, and her personal property is worth only \$100.

Mrs. McComb was the widow of the late millionaire. Javane Javan

Beside the duke stood Earl Amherst, president of Grand Masters, and the Earl of Warwick, deputy Grand Master, who had officiated at the ceremony. Grouped about were wardens and masters of various lodges, many of whom had assisted at the installation of his predecessor, Edward VII. A magnificent musical program punctuated the proceedings.

The duke's address cited the many members of the royal family who had been closely associated with the order—George IV. William IV. Edward VII. the Duke of Kent, the Duke of Albany and the Duke of Clarence have all been identified with Freemasonry.

Grand Master Hozier of Scotland and the Duke of Abercorn, Grand Master of Ireland, also made addresses. The Duke of Connaught's personal popularity is very great and enthusiasm over his appointment is unlimited.

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MARTIN, Tune, June 5, 1901.

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and Stopped a Fast Train by Waving Their Sunbonnets.

LOGANSPURT, Ind., July 20.-Eda Keen er, aged 12, and Emma Turnbaugh, aged 14, daughters of farmers living near Anoka, four miles east of this city, saved a train on thme Louisville division of the Panhangalia of blue with white gloves, halled him their chief.

Beside the duke stood Earl Amherst.

The little girls during the afternoon were

The little girls during the afternoon were playing in the fields along the railroad tracks, when, a short distance south of Anoka Junction, where the Louisville & Richmond division of the road joints the Logansport division for this city, they noticed that a trestle over a small creek was on fire.

Immediately realizing the danger and hearing a train coming which they thought to be the Louisville express, due at about that hour, they hurried down the track waving their sunbonnets. Just before it rounded a curve in the road the engineer saw the waving sunbonnets of the little girls and at once opplied the air, bringing his train to a stop almost at the edge of the trestle.

The train proved to be fast freight No. 187, in charge of Conductor Hanley. As soon as the crew realized what the little girls had done and the wreck from which they had saved them they gathered them up in their arms and many a good hearty hug the little ones got for their reward, besides all the loose change the train crew could gather together, making a snug little purse for the girls to carry home. The matter was reported to the division officials here.

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HE WORE SIX WHOLE SUITS

Thomas Murray of Ohio Is a Prize Specimen of the Tribe of

Weary Willies. HAMILTON, O., July 20 .- The city Hamilton has as its guest at the city jail tonight the prize specimen of the "weary Willie" type of the human race. Unkempt. inshaven and filthy to the last degree Thomas Murray, aged 40, late an inmate of

Thomas Murray, aged 40, late an inmate of the Cincinnati workhouse on a vagrancy charge, wafted into town tonight clad in six su ts of clothes, including three suits of undergarments, with three hats, on what appsared to be his cranium, but which may develop into almost anything when the earthen deposit now begriming it is sorared off.

Marray claims Cheshire County, England, as his birthplace, but of this he is not quite certain. He says he never had any home, but is now trying to get to the good state of Minnesota, but has only covered the ground from the Cincinnati workhouse to this city in two weeks.

Mayor Charles Bosch held a special court of inquiry in his case and at the close of the session announced that never before during his official career has he been so thoroughly stumped with a whatls-it.

ALL BUT MISSED MARRYING

Virginia Girl Ran Away, Swam River on Horseback, the Train Was Late and No Minister Available.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 20.—Miss Leila C. Patterson of Augusta County, Va., was married here at two o'clock this morning married here at two o'clock this morning to John L. Cook of Elkton, Va., after overto John L. Cook of Elkton, Va., after overcoming obstacles of which a father's objection was one of the least.

The bride is a pretty girl of 17 years.
She secured one of her father's horses and
left home early yesterday morning. She
rode aione without a saddle ror ten miles
and crossed the Shenandoah river. The
river was badly swellen and she was compelled to cling to the horse's neck to avoid
being swept away. She joined Cook at a
place agreed upon and, boarding a train
on the Norfolk and Western railroad, they
came to this city.

The train was several hours late, and,
after procuring a marriage license, some
difficulty was experienced in securing the
services of a minister.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

MOTHER'S WORDS TO FREE HER SON

Gary-Haired Mrs. Fosburg Saw the Burglars.

WILL SWEAR IT IN COURT

SHE WAS STRUCK DOWN ON NIGHT OF TRAGEDY.

The Young Wife of the Brother Accused of Killing His Sister May Also Be a Strong Witness for the Defense.

PITTSFIELD. Mass., July 20.-Mrs. Robert L. Fosburg, the white-haired mother of Robert Stewart Fosburg, the young man accused of killing his sister. May, is the rock upon which the defense expects to shatter the carefully built case of Chief of Police John Nicholson for the common.

Mrs. Fosburg was the person who first saw the burgiars on that awful Sabbath night in August. She saw by the light of a dark lantern, a masked face peering hideously into her husband's face as one of the midnight marauders bent over the bed. She screamed and half rose in bed only to receive a stunning blow from a sandhag receive a stunning blow from a sandbag upon the side of her neck. Her husband was awakened and grappled with the in-

This devoted, gray-haired old mother will go in the witness box, it is stated by the efense, and swear to the facts. She will tell circumstantially every detail of her awakening, her lapse into insensibility, and, when she again became con-scious, of the frightful struggle that en-

sued and its results. a lifelong friend of the family who has spent time and money in assisting the defense in the preparation of its case.

That she will tell it there is the authority of Herbert C. Joyner, the defendant's lawyer, who has done all the examining of witnesses for his side, for announcing. Mr. Joyner said today: "I do not believe that there will be any fair person in the courtroom who will hear the testimony of this young man's mother who will not be convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt

the Post-Dispatch is able to say that the fact that the elder Mrs. Fosburg saw any of the burglars has never before been

printed.
On the contrary, Dr. Paddock, one of the state's chief witnesses, swears she told him that the first she remembered was getting out of her bed after the struggle. Other state's witnesses are expected to testify to the same fact. "Why," the ques-tion will be asked, "has this not been told before?" Because, say the friends of the Fosburgs, the state did not take the trou-ble to ask. As a matter of fact they say Mrs. Fosburg never told any one she did not see the burglars.

Mrs. Fosburg a Remarkabie Woman. By all accounts the elder Mrs. Fosburg SCANNING THE TWELVE JURYMEN



ROBERT S. FOSBURG. Study of the Prisoner Made in Court at Pittsfield, Mass., by Hayden Jones for the World and Post-Dispatch, July 17.

ROBERT S. FOSBURG TALKING TO HIS MOTHER



ROBERT L. FOSBURG

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ROBERT S. FOSBURG MRS. POBERT L. FOSBURG

Sketched in court at Pittsfield, Mass., by Hayden Jones for the World and Post-Dispatch July 17.

MOTHER'S PRAYER EOR DYING DAUGHTER

dear little daughter May go in. ing daughter, May Fosburg, immediately after the tragedy in the Fosburg home on Aug. 20, 1900. The mother had just recovered consciousness after a blow from one of the introders which laid her low. She staggered out into her daughter's room and found the other members of the family settlement.

ACCUSED TEXAS MURDERER OF 24 TEACHING SCHOOL IN ARKANSAS DISGUISED AS FEEBLE WOMAN OF 70

Thomas Stokes Hunted by Officer Who Never Left His Trail.

PURSUIT LASTED THREE YEARS

IN ALL THAT TIME FUGITIVE WAS CLAD IN FEMALE GARB.

SAID TO HAVE WORN 'A 'MASK

He Is Charged With Committing Murder to Secure \$3000-This Sum Was Found Upon His Person When the Mask Was Finally Torn From Him.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent, NINGSTON, Ark., July 20,—The Ellis Glen: woman-man mystery has been surpassed by the Thomas Stokes man-woman case of the King river district, 20 ml.es northeast of this place.
Ellis Glenn, woman, lived among

a man for three years.

Thomas Stokes, man, lived among women as a woman for the same period.

Glenn flitted from place to place, the frequency of her movements assisting in the concealment of her identity.

Stokes entered this community immediate-ly after assuming his disguise and lived ly after assuming his disguise and lived continuously among its citizens until the re-eiation of his sex was made.

Glenn, whether as man or woman, made few acquaintances and no friends. She was at times so suspicious of the curlosity of those with whom she came in contact that she raised suspicion against herseif. She stood aloof from the world as far as was possible, keeping constant guard upon her secret and impartia y repeiing the friendly advances of all who might not be used by her in the accomplishment of her purposes.

Most Remarkable Case

in Arkansas History. The case of Thomas Stokes is probably he most remarkable that has ever deeloped in the Arkansas mountains, where emarkable additions to criminal annals

emarkable additions to criminal annals requently occur.

He is charged with the murder of Alvin Arnold, a prominent citizen of Baird, Tex.. in March 1896. The murder occurred on a ranch and money was its motive. Over \$3000 was missing from the body when it was found. A young man, who had been in the neighborhood for several days, disappeared about the same time and the theory of the authorities was that he might snow something of the murder.

A posse was organized and the country for a radius of 50 miles around the scene of the crime was searched, without avail. Public and private rewards, aggregating \$2000, were offered for the conviction of the murderer.

Many detectives began to work on the case, but all, with the exception of P. A. Irvin, dropped it after a few months' wasted effort.

Irvin was Stokes 'Nemesis.

After three years of analyzing clews.

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Irvin was Stokes' Nemesis.
After three years of analyzing clews and running them down without success, he, figuratively speaking, stumbled onto Stokes while he was making his final effort to solve the mystery.
Irvin says the description of the missing man fits Stokes in all its details.
Stokes says that may be true, but declares it is an accident if it is. He avers he was not near the scene of the murder when it was committed.
According to his story, he assumed the disguise of a woman so that he might more easily procure employment as a teacher.
When he was arrested \$3000 was found in a belt about his waist and in a sack strapped to his left leg. The money, he said, represented his savings as a teacher.
Impersonated a Woman

THE FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE



THOMAS STOKES.





Impersonated a Woman
69 Years of Age.
Although only 24 years of age, Stokes impersonated a woman of 69 years.
How he accomplished the remarkable transformation is his secret.
It is said he wore a silk and rubber mask over his face with the wrinkles and sallow complexion of age moulded and stained into it.
It is certain that some device of the said into the said into it.
She admitted her hosts to has confidence.

disrobed only in the dark.

She took especial pains to comb is where all members of the family which she was boarding could see a place to be permitted to sleep the door. So great was her maniat that she frequently left a comfortat to sleep on the floor so that the doo be in easy reach.

Her Desire for

ber mask over his face with the wrinkles and sallow complexion of age moulded and stained into it.

It is certain that some device of this to be considered to the constance of the detective, his face was as smooth and soft and tender as a girl's.

He refused to transform his face before the detective and insisted on being alone when the change was made.

Stokes and the other portions of his body have the characteristic feminine curves.

He would make a pretty girl, for his features are even, his cheeks roay and he has not the supicion of a beard.

His voice is the part of the aged woman. His hands are small and white, but they, too, were treated to the wrinkling process.

Stokes appeared in the King River district in May, 188. He announced himself as Mrs. Rives, a widow. He wore a strict school in the Mount Pleasant neighborhood. The directors concluded the district with first wind and positive of the age of all the last of the age of the age of shock, but divided he, time of the age of the age of the age of shock, but divided he, time after the certain of the age of all the parts of the age of all the pa

His Misfortune

Public Property.

DAVID BURCH, A MISSOURI HUSBAND, IN EMULATION OF RUSKIN GIVES AWAY HIS WIFE TO ANOTHER MAN

A Remarkable Incident That Has Stirred the People of Macon.

SHE LOVED THE OTHER FIRST

TOLD HER HUSBAND, BUT LATER DECEIVED HIM.

Then He Put Her on a Train at Macon and She Went to Her Lover in Chicago-Now She Is Sorry.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MACON, Mo., July 20.—David S. Burch of this city, like John Ruskin of England, has given up the wife of his bosom to the whom she loves better than her hus-

It is a parallel to the famous Ruskin-Miliais incident, with differences. John Ruskin, the critic of painters, and

Sir John Millais, the painter of pictures, were the lovers in the one instance. The was world-famous as author and art critic; the other became as celebrated in own profession as a painter, and as a ler in the Pre-Raphaelite cult and a Royal Academician he grew into large

David S. Burch is a gold and silver plater. He works in precious metals. Ruskin worked in precious words and artistic ideals.

Millais of this romance is Walter te of Chicago. Mr. Guthrie is a orok-a small way. In another and smaller may be called a breaker, a heart-Ruskin loved his beautiful young But it is popularly believed that a f genius loves his art above all . Possibly Ruskin's first love was

man of genius loves his art above an women. Possibly Ruskin's first love was his art.

At any rate, when the great writer discovered that young Milla.s, while painting the portrait of Mrs. Ruskin, became enamored of his angelic sitter, and the lady returned the love of the painter, Ruskin gave up his wife, sanctioned a divorce, and permitted the marriage of the lovers, who lived happily ever after.

It is not probable that the denouement in the Macon Instance will be so delightful—because there are differences. Already, it appears, the woman in the case has begun to repent, possibly because the other man in the case has grown cold. Nevertheless, the sacrifice of David Burch is no whit less than was that of John Ruskin. Burch loved his wife, and wept when he surrendered her. Having no engrossing art in which to lose his sorrow, he works along as foreman in the plating department of the Macon Shear Company, one of the local enterprises of Col. Blees, "the man who made Macon." But Mr. Burch is learning, and he may be able to forget.



STATEMENT BY MRS. BURCH.

Just before leaving Macon, Mrs. Burch wrote and signed for the Post-Dispatch, the following statement

When we were first married we were happy and loved each other as man and wife should, but previous to my marriage I kept company with a gentleman of Chicago whom I had learned to love, but he made no acknowledgment of his When I learned that my love was returned it was more than I could bear, and

I begged of my husband to take me away from Chicago. The opportunity came in about a week, when he was offered the position with the Macon Shear Co. as I had acknowledged to my husband that I loved another, but thought by

going away that I should forget him and be true to my vows. I failed to do this, and wrote to my former lover informing him that my life away from him was a life of misery, and that if I stayed here I should not be happy. He wrote in return and said if I could not forget him and love my husband perhaps it would be best for me to part from him.

All these correspondings were, of course, carried on without Mr. Burch's

knowledge, I having received my mail under my maiden name.

My deception was finally detected by Mr. Burch, who demanded an explanation. I was defeated and there was no derying that I had received and sent mail

We talked the matter over, I confessing all, and it is by mutual consent that we have parted.

Although it has been a great burden to Mr. Burch, yet he wished me to go,

for he would not keep me from being happy. He has always been more kind to me than I deserved, and does not even reproach me now for what I have done. I beg of the people of Macon to be kind to my husband and make his life as pleasant as possible. As for me, I feel that I have committed a great error, and can expect no sympathy, but God is merciful and I shall pray to him to forgive me. I shall grant Mr. Burch a divorce as soon as he wishes to apply for

Secretary and the second control of the seco

Before night he learned that his misfor-

ngit ne learned that his mistor-tune was known all over town. The man-ner of his wife's going away had been published by word of mouth, starting from the mouth of Mrs. Burch herself, who thought it was too good to keep.
"Never mind," dryly remarked one old
citizen in the group that sat under the

citizen in the group that sat under the trees in the courthouse yard, "she'il be sorrier'n he is. I'll bet my red-spotted calf agin your bull pup that woman'll be tryin' to get Burch to take her back before July runs out. It's woman nature. I may not know human nature, but I've got a middlin' smart idee of woman nature." As told in the foregoing, Mrs. Burch had scarcely reached Chicago when she wrote to her husband asking to come back.

The sympathy of the Macon people goes out to Mr. Burch, who is advised by all his acquaintances to let the matter dropright where it is, and pursue the even tenor of his way unvext by woman's wiles; and Mr. Burch tells the Post-Dispatch that that is exactly what he is going to do.

The advice of Gelett Burgess was quoted to Mr. Burch by one friend, and the widowed husband smiled broadly.

You'll forget your troubles when you get it
The world is full of women, and the women full
of wile;
Come along with me, Willy; we smile!

RESPONSIBILITY NOW RESTS WITH SECRETARY ROOT.

A YEAR SINCE FIRST ARREST

All the Evidence Obtainable Has Been Long in the Hands of the Authorities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-Respondent sibility for delay in the trial of Charles W. Neely, accused of embezzling Cuban postal funds, now rests with Secretary Root. More than a year has elapsed since the arrest of Neely at Rochester, N. Y. More than six months ago the extradition of than six months ago the extradition of Neely was effected. All obtainable evidence has long been in the hands of the authorities. The leading witnesses against Neely, including Major Rathbone, former Postmaster Thompson. Clerks Reeves, Rich and others, are forcibly detained in Havana. Nearly two months ago the Havana court made an order directing that witnesses in the United States be examined.

sires to Retain Property.

SEEKS AN INJUNCTION LIVE STOCK SENT TO MARKET

GRACE IS OPPOSED.

Held in Trust for It and Must Be Used for Religious Purposes.

yesterday afternoon against Archbishop J.

J. Kain of the diocese of St. Louis to
prevent him selling the property of the

1881, 1887, 1890 and 1894. Church of the Immaculate Conception, at Jefferson avenue and Locust street.

Jefferson avenue and Locust street.

The property consists of a lot 100x155 feet, and a church building which cost \$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{0.00}\$.

The plaintiffs in the case of Irwin Donovan, John M. Sel.ars, Andrew Parle, James H. Hogan, Frank H. Hackman, John Cahill, E. A. McSwiney, Henry McNichols, Daniel P. Byrne, William B. Papin, Frank H. Dooley, Frank McNeary, Edward Butler and Frank K. Ryan.

They state that they bring the suit in behaf of the parishioners of Immaculate Conception.

beha f of the parishioners of Immaculate Conception.

The attorneys are Frank K. Ryan and E. P. Johnson.

The trouble between Archbishop Kain and the congregation arose over the determination of the former to sell the church property and devote the proceeds to the building of the new cathedral.

The parishioners contend that the equitable title to the church property rests in them and that Archbishop Kain merely holds it in trust for them with the express contract that it is to be used for religious purposes only. They say he has not the authority to sell it.

The congregation contends that it is enlist in many is still. authority to sell it.

The congregation contends that it is entitled to the possession and use of the property according to the rules and usages of the Catholic church and the petition filed asks that the courts so decree.

Property Was Given

to Archbishop Kenrick. The petition recites that on June 1, 1863, Annie L. Hunt conveyed to Archbishop Peter R. Kenrick, the predecessor of Archbishop Kain, the property at Jefferson avenue and Locust street for sacred purposes. A church was to be built on it.

Archbishop Kenrick, the petition says, paid \$5 for the property.

Until 1874 the Church of the Immaculate Conception was at Eighth and Chestnut streets.

The construction of the St. Louis Tunnel in that year under the church building damaged it so that it was no longer fit for use. The petition recites that on June 1, 1863,

damaged it so that it was no longer fit for use.

Archbishop Kenrick, the petition says, then sold the property for \$25,000 and also collected \$4000 damages for the injury done by the tunnel.

A church, costing \$20,000, was then built on the lot at Jefferson avenue and Locust streets and the paraphernalia and furniture from the old church was moved there.

The property, it is contended, is now free from all debt for improvements and taxes are all paid.

Archbishop Kenrick, it is alleged, held it in trust for the congregation until 1896. Suit was then brought by William Walsh and others against Archbishop Kenrick and Archbishop Kain in the Circuit Court and the legal title directed out of the former and vested in the latter.

DROUTH OUTLOOK STILL SERIOUS

Immaculate Conception De- Recent Rains in Missouri Were of Little Avail.

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Complaint Avers That Property Is Farmers Say They Will Realize a Fair Crop of Late Corn and Are Plant-

Injunction proceedings were instituted DURATION OF THE DROUTH.

special to the Post-Dispatch.
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Livestock is stil, being rushed to market or sold at sacrifice prices, and many of the county fairs are being called off owing to lack of weer.

Few of the recent rains in Missouri amounted to more than a fraction of an inch, and were too light to do any good. The comparatively heavy rain which fell in this emmediate vicinity Tuesday and Wednesday, amounting to 1½ inches, was of real benefit in Boone County.

Farners say that they will realize a fair crop of late corn, and are planting seed for early corn and vegetables. This is being done in other sections where rain has fallen.

CORN ADVANCED TO 55 CENTS.

writer of the epistic declared ner unuying love and fealty to the youthful Albert and registered a vow to fly with him to parts unknown.

The police at first advised spanking, a bread and water diet and other correctives, and and the properties of the properties of the policy of the properties of th

A MIGHTY

Cures the Sick by Mystic Power.

You Can Know His Secret Free.

THREATENED SALE BY HIS COUNTY FAIRS IN MISSOURI BE- Marvelous New Treatment Which Conquers All Diseases.

> You Can Be Cured at Home-Gen- E erous Offer of Prof. Adkin.



TOWA'S HEAT UNPRECEDENTED.

DES MOINES, Io., July 20.—The average maximum temperature for 28 days past has been 35.4, which is without precedent at the local station. At 2 o'clock today the mercury stood at 102 and was mounting at the rate of one and a half degrees an hour. The maximum heretofore has been reached at 4 o'clock daily and indications point conclusively to a maximum today that will break all records of the local weather station for five years. Records for corresponding hours have already been broken. The official forecast is "Continued fair and warm." can imagine what a state of mind I was in. I could

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 20.—J. C. Whitten, professor of horticulture in the Missouria agricultural College, gives out the following information and advice today concerning vegetables:

"Now that rains have fallen in many parts of the Rockies—General Land Office Map Correct.

WASHINGTON, July 20—The census office made public today the report of a confermace professor of horticulture in the Missouria agricultural College, gives out the following information and advice today concerning vegetables:

"Now that rains have fallen in many parts of the state, much may be done in the way of the estate in the way of the estate in the way of the estate in the way of

a copy of my new book on "How to Get Well and Keep Well," postage prepaid. You are not out a single cent. Write me in confidence, fully and freely, about yourself." Address, PROF. THOS. F. ADKIN, Office 144 K. Rochester, New York.



LEGAL TILT IN GLENN TRIAL

Examination of Prisoner's The First Had St. Louis for Head Not Permitted.

pended during the last few days, so eagerly are the developments in the case sought after.

Many of the leading pastors of the city are in almost constant attendance. Before adjournment, Mrs. Lillian Ackerson of Marietta in 187, and I was at the same house. I was well acquainted with him, being in the saint house about a year. He had a scar on his lar in shape. Bert Glenn was a nice-locking fellow and walked straight and quick. He did not imp. The defendant I see at to bar looks like him, but has lighter hair." Mr. Moss then asked that the witteness could compare her height with ereson 1 knew; the witness said. "but I the court overruled his motion.

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pear were much heavier than during the same period last year.

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Domestic olg iron shipments show an increase of 20 per cent and domestic pipe shipments an increase of 180 per cent. There was a great falling off in export shipments, which is accounted for in the activity of the domestic demand and high process obtained at home.

HISTORY OF GREAT STRIKES BANKER MORGAN

Its Center.

CANNOT SEARCH FOR SCARS MISSOURI PACIFIC TIE UP

BELIEF IS GROWING THAT DE- IN THE NEXT, THE HOMESTEAD

Shaffer Says Morgan Waves Red Flag

STRIKE Pool of \$200,000,000 Raised to Boom Steel

WAVES RED FLAG

Strike Leader Angered by

STEEL WORKERS' STRIKE

AFFECTS WALL STREET

Western Operators, While Bulling Grain, Successfully J. P. Morgan Has Planned to Conduct a Bear Campaign in New York Stock Market.

George Eaton, a prominent Mercer County
farmer, went to Minnesota, and in time
accumulated a vare amount of property.

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spite the report that the attempt to operate the mill was a failure we are doing some work. A number of men who went out from enthusiasm promised me they would be back Monday.

"If a sufficient number of the strikers do not return to work men will be brought from other places. We prefer to give the work to skilled men, but if they do not want to return to work we will not make any effort to coerce them. The mill, however, must run and the company will run it."

he advised the men to 'stay away from the vicinity of the mills and abstain from intoxicating liquor and attend church.

"The strikers will not begin the fight," he said, "but the statement made by the manufacturers that they have enough might be brought into McKeesport is in my opinion the opening gun of the attack on us. So be it—we will fight."

GARMENT WORKERS TO STRIKE.

\$200,000,000 POOL FOR STEEL STOCK

Hold the Market Up.

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Let Me Show You How to Ave Scheming Medical Quacks and Regain Your Vigor With-out Embarrassment.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Sure Shot" remedica.

REV. C. L. BRUNER. Evangelist,
of 14 different treaters he tried at
but got more good from this than al
DR. F. C. GAY says, "These recertainty of dosage and precision of
I manufacture Automatic Wash



DOCTORED AND DOPED

Women Who Lack Energy, Vitality and Vigor Have Drugged Them-selves So Long With Unknown Nostrums That They Despair of a Cure—The Doctor Guarantees Electricity as Applied by His Electric Belt to Cure All Ailments and Weaknesses—If It Fails It Does Not Cost You a Cent—Send For Doctor's Book, Which Will You All About It.

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hot days, there seems to be ambition ing the roof garden, lawn party, natato-rium and trolley ride.

Many are fleeing to the seashore and

Theatricals at Arcade Hall.

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swimming Party.

e friends of the C. M's' were entered last week with a swimp party at the Benton Park mining Pool. After capering about the water for a few hours, a punous repast was served in the dining. The party was chaperoned by Mradegier. Owing to the success of the riche club decided to have another in the near future. Among those at were: Misses Clara Freymark. In the near future, and panette muth, annie Nanier, mannah Selz, & McColum of Fayette, Mo., Miller, cher, Barbara Selts, Martha Bohien, Eckardt, Emma Ruesing, Jose Cher, Barbara Selts, Martha Bohien, Eckardt, Emma Ruesing, Jose Bohen, Eckardt, Femma Ruesing, Jose Miller, K. Schmid, W. R. Schmid, D. Bromsenwig, Emil Schoen-T. J. Eckardt, riomer Legier, rewincht, Jos. Bochelmann, Ed Miller, K. G. Reitz, hugo D. Schlidung, in C. e. waido D. Arens, Hugo Maeler Viceigier, Wm. E. Grein, Paul E. Man-Win, Anoeninger, in Carondelet Park

Supper in Carondelet Park.

Lawn Party at Red Gables. A lawn party was given Saturday evening in honor of Misses Matilda and Gertrude Straube at Red Gables, the popular summer search at Wright City, Mo. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese law Weisens and flowers. Tarpaulins were spread in the lawn, and the guests indulged in Allancing and games, after which a light uncheon was served. Among those present wite:

Mmes. Boyer, Godson, Hannigan, Straube, Hudson, Misses Matida Straube, Gertrude Biraube. Da'sy Kent. Francis Kent. Carrie Williams. Chioye Schwartz. Ella Hedloger, Dora Kellman, Carrie Hermerling. Stella Gemp. Monica Clark, Jennie Warnhoff, Grace Moore, Ollie B. Whittier, Ellen Hannigan, Edna Boyer, Emliy Gould, Jennie Cullinane, Laura Koelling, Sallie Koelling, Annie Wessendorf, Etta Hudson, Grace Hudson, Stella Evesmeyer, Edna Evesmeyer, Stella Gump.

Mutual Admiration Society.

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The Mutual Admiration Society gave a trolley party Monday atternoon to Forest Fark Highlands, where they took possession of the banquet room and indulged in speech making and refresaments.

Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. M! chael Haneck, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peckington, Capt. and Mrs. James Rothwell, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Madden, Councilman Charles Madden, Councilman Charles Woerner and Mrs. Woerner, Alderman Mathew Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Burgiar. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burgiar, Col. and Mrs. James Housman, Mr. Will Marshall.

Bon Voyage for Miss Rasche.

Mrs. Lavinia Crow Reilly entertained tiday evening at her home, 445 Forest ark boulevard, with a watermelon party the guests spent the evening on the lawn, alch was illuminated with Japanese language and induged in games, for which ique prizes were offered.

Miss Roberto Newell and Miss Emma synor were the fortunate ladies and Mr. Swep Crews were the internet to carry off the prizes.

were the principal feature, were served on the lawn.

Among the guests were: Miss Alice Pollard, Misses Roberto and Anna Neweil, Miss Emma Reynor and Miss B.olaski, Messrs. Clarence T. Case, Swep Crews, Charles Powers, Julian Jackson, Watkins, Taylor.

Theatricals at Arcade Hall.

Miss Hensing Married.

Mr. John C. Herold of St. Louis and Miss Annie R. Hensing, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cochran of St. Louis, Elmo, Ill., were mar-ried July 11, by Rev. F. H. Aufder Heide, pastor of the Walnut Park Presbyterian

Married on the Lawn.

in honor of Mr. Lawrence Hanley. Covers were laid for 30 guests, the table being beautifully decorated with cut flowers and palms. Mr. Hanley was made happy in received a number of handsome presents during the day, among them a watch case given by the stock company. A number of recitations were rendered by Mr. Hanley and Mr. John Ravold.

Witty toasts were made by several members of the company, and the evening was passed most pleasantly. In the party were:

Misses Lottie H. Koerner, Mata Koerner, Misses Lottie H. Koerner, Mata Koerner, Misses Lottie H. Koerner Messrs. Charles Koerner, Manner, Messrs. Charles Koerner, Manney, Butts, Lange, Hamilton, H. Bickel, Mark-ham, C. Annis, Messrs. Brown, Hoff, Scott, Manney, Butts, Lange, Babb, Pettinger, Niemeyer.

A swimming party was given Thursday at the new natatorium by the "South Side Informal Club." After the splashing and diving, a dainty lunch was served. Among the participants were:

Mesdames R. A. Helmer'ck and J. E. Weissenborn. Misses Natalie G-isel, Rose Weisenenborn. Marie Schlosstein. Clga Koenig, Luella Fletschbein. Adele Herich. Alice Gut. O'ga Herold, Laura Herold, Emma Sniechler. Minnie Rippe. Ella Schaefer. Emma Hoppe, Nux Burhaum. Messrs. Gus Biston. Wm. H. Hoppe, A H. Fischer. F. A. Biston. Chae. Rippe. Sinclair Lieber. O'scar Burg. C. H. Weithnard. Otto Heroid. Travers A. Geisel. Geo. W. Lurkmann. Phil Burg. Jr. R-bt. Dittman. Gus Reismeyer. H. C. Stoffregen. Emil Fritz, Alfred Luehrmann, Ferd Doerr and Dempster Godlove.

The wedding of Miss Frances Le Veque Blood, daughter of the late Colonel James Wood of Kansas, and Mr. Thomas King Jones took place Tuesday highnoon at the Befinger Chapel. Christ Church Cathedral The bride entered with her Golfither. Rev. D. D. B. Miller, who gave her away in the ceremony was nerformed by the D and the Cathedral, Carroll M. Davis. Only relatives and intimate friends were oresent. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark Fue cloth Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on the 8 o'c'ock train for Canada where they will make the St. Lawrence river trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Mrs. Gus Truesdale entertained the Carnation Euchre Club at Schoelau's Grove on Thursday afternoon. Cards were played from 2 until 4 o'clock. Prizes were carried off by Mrs. Harvey Mason and Miss Gassuer. An elegant supper was served.

Among those present were the following: Misses Pansy Barnes, A. Beyers, Minnie Edna Mason. Frances Elken. Sadie Morley, Pertha Young, Gene McNeally. Maud Mosher, William A. Berning. H. Altepater. Edna Mason, Charles Sternberby, Thomas Casey, George Young, William Elhen. William Trower. Robert Beeke. Robert McNeally, Lloyd O. Watson and Miss Zell. The members present were Mrs. H. Mann, L. Re'chenbecker. G. Nolfarth, F. Wright, L. Cummins. T. Maguire, Mrs. G. Matson, also Ida and Marle Miller of New York.

W. Wood.

Lieut. Robert L. Baker of the United States army, who is in St. Louis on a furlough, after three years passed in Cubal entertained a few of his West End friends Tuesday evening with a hay ride out to Clayton. On returning, the party stopped for supper at the Cottage in Forest Park. Among those invited were: Misses Mabel Weir, Edith Rumsey, Lilian Swope, Heien Aal, Inez Pierce and Daisy Durham, and Messrs. Fred Scudder, Tom Knight, Will Scanlon, James Durham, Harry Maffit.

The friends of Miss Marguerite Williams celebrated the fifth anniversary of her

celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birthday by giving her a party and many pretty presents. Games music and a dainty supper were enjoyed by the children.

Mrs. M. Kirby of Mattoon, Ill., is a guest at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swift have departed for an extended tris to Europe. Mrs. N. Hoffheimer of Chicago is at Hotel Beers, the guest of friends. Miss Elizabeth Cronin of 1120 Leonard avenue is visiting friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan and family are passing the summer at Charlevoix. Miss Mae Ashley has returned to the city after spending several weeks at Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. Howe's Birthday Party.

Mrs. J. Howe of 4534 Evans avenue entertained the Clover Leaf Club Thursday evening with a porch party. The occasion being the 36th anniversary of her birth. Among the gueses were Mmes. J. Maher, William Steubringer, J. Lynch. C. Widbin, G. Rahdert, T. M. Eckert, S. T. Baker and D. Washburn.

Married on the Lawn.

Miss Fannie Blum and Mr. Will Helman were married Thursday evening. July 18. The ceremony took place on the spacious awn surrounding the Helman residence at No. 6 Shaw place. There were six attendants, namely, Misses Jeanette Freund, Adele Stern, Agusta Freund. Messrs. Marris Wethan, Al Freund and Dave Lowenstein.

Miss fannie Blum and Mr. Will Helman Mmes. C. T. Niedringhaus and H. F. Niedringhaus and H. F. Niedringhaus and H. F. Niedringhaus are passing the summer.

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Go'ng to Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo take the Knickerbocker Special via Big Four.

Miss fannie Blum and Mr. Will Helman Mmes. C. T. Niedringhaus and H. F. Niedringhaus are passing the summer at Chautauqua.

Mrs. Kate Broaddus, who is recovering from a serious illness, it at present the guest of Miss Ruth Early at Webster Groves. guest of Miss Ruth Early at Webster Groves.

Miss Anna Feeney and Maymie Lonergan will leave in a few days for Chicago and the lakes. They will also spend a few weeks in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Johansen with her two sons, Alvin and Harry, and Miss Mae Berg are at Solsberg Point, Lake Minnetonka, for the summer.

Mrs. James L. Blair and Mr. Percy Blair are enjoying their cottage at Mackinac Island and will later be joined by Mr. James L. Blair.

Misses Bertha and Ida Roettger leave Monday for a fortnight's vacation at Cape Girardeau, Mo., the guests of Mrs. John G. Stratman.

Mr. P. F. Vanderlippe and family have

Stratman.

Mr. P. F. Vanderlippe and family have taken Mr. Covington's cottage, the Oakland, at Plasa Bluffs, and will remain until September.

Miss Emilie Francis and her cousin, Miss May Josephine Dickson, left for Wequetonsing, Wis., where they will be the guests of friends.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Western Mrs. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Messing of 4439 Delmar boulevard announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Josephine, to Mr. Ben Roman.

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Mrs. William Hemphill, assistant postmaster of Midland, Mo., will spend her vacation at Burlington, lo., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. A. Uhl of 4430 West Pine boulevard and her mother, Mrs. L. Mollering, have gone to Charlevoix, Mich., to stay until September.

Last week of the great jewelry auction of the E. Jaccard and Merrick, Walsh & Phelps stocks at Sixth and Locust. It will pay you to attend.

St. Louis arrivais at the Chicago Beach Hotel are: Mrs. A. R. Fieming, Mrs. J. C. Oliver and son, B. L. Behr, G. E. Scott, Mrs. Bryan Snyler.

Mrs. Charles Hilger has returned from a tour of Yellowstone Park, but left Friday evening with her husband and daughter for Eureka Springs, Ark.

Miss Georgie F. Ruddendorff of 5039 Ray-

Miss Georgie F. Ruddendorff of 5039 Ray-mond avenue left the early part of this week for Chicago, where she will spend the summer with friends. the summer with friends.

Miss Mayme Finigan of Finney avenue, accompanied by her sister. Miss Katheryn, left Thursday on the steamer Quancy for St. Paul and nothern resorts.

Mrs. J. F. Storm, Mrs. George H. Mellon and daughter and Jam s and Lloyd storm left Friday for Petoskey. Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer.

Messrs. W. C. McCarthy. Byron and Woods.
In the party were: Mmes. E. Scharr, F. P. Fiske, W. C. McCarty. Price Hill: Charles Roberta, R. T. Newman, Futtle were special value at 3. Mermod & Jac-dards, B. Thompson, K. Lauman, A. How ard, N. Taylor, Messrs. E. Scharr, E. P.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shea, the latter for-

merly Miss Tillie Seeger of the South Side, have returned from a trip to Chicago and are now stopping at the Garni Hotel.

Miss von Windeggers is rejoicing in the receipt of a cablegram, informing her that her fiance, Capt. William Belo-Lemiy, salled for the United States July 15.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Kaufman of Webster Groves to Dr. Raymond Bryan of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place early in the fail.

Mrs. Leo Rosenberg of San Francisco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Summerfield of Washington boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Rosenberg of Newstead avenue.

avenue.

Mrs. John N. Denny and daughters, Misses Elsie and Ethel, are visiting friends in Bunker Hill, Ill. Miss Elsie will proiong her visit after her mother and sister have returned.

Beautifully engraved quadruple silvernlated ice pitchers, porcelain lined, double walls, special price \$6, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Other styles \$4 to \$15.

Miss Tillie English of 3053 Thomas street left Thursday night to visit her sister, Mrs. H. C. Kincaid of Jackson, Tenn. From there they will go to Lookout Mountain for the summer.

he summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris and family have given up their home at 4540 Cook ave-

Park Hotel, King's highway and West Pine boulevard.

Miss Blanche Fitzgerald of the South Side, Miss Mabel Baird and Messrs. Leo and Newton Walker departed Wednesday for the West, where they will remain an indefinite period.

Mrs. Sarah Dumn and her niece, Miss Anna M. O'Neill, left the past week for Buffalo. Thousand Islands and Canada. They will visit friends in Tillsburg on their way home.

Mr. E. J. Snowden left for Put-in-Bay on Friday night to attend the convention of the Commercial Law League of America. He will also make a tour of the Michigan resorts before returning.

Mr. E. U. Schultz of No. 4020 Castleman

Mr. E. U. Schultz of No. 4020 Castleman avenue left last week for a trip to Europe. He will be gone for about three months. Miss Reglina O'Brien is spending a few weeks in Woodlawn, Ill. weeks in Woodlawn, Ill.

Mrs. Barclay Meader of 4922 Washington
boulevard and her son, her sister, Mrs. Emma K. Bushman, and her niece, Miss Madetine Bushman, are making an extended trip
in Montana, and will remain three months. Mrs. Phil Cahill, with her two sons, James and Oliver, have gone to Des Molnes, 10., for a four week' visit with re atives. Later they will join Mrs. Kilmore at Lake Minnetonka to pass the remaining summer days.

days.

Correct forms of calling cards, beautifully engraved in the stationery factory of Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Special prices, July and August, 100 cards, from plate, 75c; 100 cards and plate, 100.

Schengman were married at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Hoffstetter is a well known Turner and a prominent business man of South St. Louis.

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REMOVAL

JUDGE & DOLPH

New Store, 616 Locust St.

Has been accomplished. With much more room we are better able to care for our ever increasing trade. Below are a number of examples which both in price and quality serve to show why a more commodious store was needed to accommodate our ever growing business_

CIGADS

CIGARS.	
400 Boxes, 25 in box, El Meritos, at	88c
750 Boxes, 25 in box, Spana Cubas, at	87c
375 Boxes, 25 in box, Preferencias, at	88c
500 Boxes of Fontellas, at	70c
The CELEBRATED OWL Cigs at3 for	10c

Sanchez y Haya 3 for 25c Clgar at 5c straight. And dozens of other brands, worth one-third and one-half more than we shall ask for them. Come to see us and you will then realize that no matter what your taste is we will always offer you better for the money you desire to spend than anyone else.

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A ROACH POWDER that is sure death to roaches and water bugs-regular price, per box, 50c 28c—this week only
Stearn's Electric Paste, regular price 25c, at
BORAX is the sure destroyer of ants-this week, per lb 7c
Just an example of how we have cornered the patent medicine trade of St. Louis—
Ayer's Hair Vigor63e
Danderine17c
Hire's Root Beer14e

We have purchased the entire stock of fire RUBBER SUNDRIES carried by the Sander Duck & Rubber Co., who formerly occupied this big store that we now have. We will sell these goods at 20 per cent less than their original cost to Sander—AND. PE-MEMBER. HE WAS A WHOLE-SALER, TOO.

No offering of fine Rubber Goods was ever made that can approach this in value. We are offering the finest and most reliable goods in the world at less than the most inferior trash can be bought for Rubber Diaper-worth 50c- 28c

Invalid Rings (according to size)...... \$2.25, \$2.07 16-inch Ring Umbrella Rings

BATH SPRAVS—can be attached to any bath faucet—reguar price \$2.00. at price \$2.00. AIR PILLOWS—Large Double Pillow—Sateen

\$1.50 Extra large Creton Cov-ered Pillow. \$2.25 Single Pillow, silk cov-ered, very fine. \$2.00

The silk and sateen on these pillows has been so treated that it can be washed just as if it were rubber.

The celebrated Hodgman's Hot Water Bags in all sizes from pint to 3-gailon, at the price of cheap water bags.

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Dounced was her success in it.

Willard Spenser's Japanese opera, "The Little Tycoon," will follow "El Capitan."

The Ecl'pse Park stock company will offer "Galatea," W. L. Gilbert's famous comedy, this week, beginning tonight. Al Blanchard, Miss Helen Orling Nash, Alfred Britton, Harry Lacelle and others will fill the vaudeville program. Next week W. L. R'chmond has been especially engaged to play "Rip Van Winkle."

Beginning tonight the Maude Lillian Berri opera company at Uhrig's Cave will enter upon the eighth week of its successfus summer season and will present that always popular work, "The Mikado." "The Berri will be seen and heard as Yum-Yum Frank Morulan should positively revel in he role of Koko. Clinton Elder's tunefus voice is well suited to the music allotter o Nankl Poo. George Hubert will be the Mikado, John Allison the Poo Bah and William Steiger Pish Tush. Fanny Frank should make a dainty Pitti Sing, Fanny D. Henry Company and Capital and Capital

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WHAT SOCIETY FOLK ARE DOING

find little difficulty in enjoying life at South Ha-They lead the frolickers in the surf and are inent in the social functions about the hotels

The state of the property of t Ed O'Brien of Louisiana, Mo., and Miss Levy of St. Louis are among the ladies at or who enjoy a daily plunge in the waters lake. he lake.

C. Klein of Atlanta, Ga., with her there, Miss Agnes Ki in, and three children been risiting for some time in Minneapolis, expect to take a prolonged outing at the later on in the season.

and Mrs. R. H. Strong of St. Louis arrived and arrived gaurday and are guesta at the Hotel St. a. Deephaven. They expect to remain for the Secretary and mrs. H. Strong of St. Louis arrived Saturday and mrs guests at the Hole St. Cape May, N. J.

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Among the late arrivals from Macon, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Demeter and Mr. R. Demeter, sho are guests at the Walte House, Excessior.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn of Fort Smith A.K., urrived last week and will remain until the close of the season. They also are guests at the White Mo., after an outing of a week or more at piace, have returned home.

party from Fort Smith, Ark., who arrived the and expect to remain for the s.a.ou are arrived Mrs. C. A. Anderson and son and Mr. and W. B. Martin, with the r two children and b. Anderson celebrated his arrival after he had here only for a couple of days by making t the biggest catches of base of any resorter lis season. Eighty-five fine, large base were sward of his industry for his first day's Mr. H. Mass of Dallas, Tex., arr ved July 13 and is a guest at the White I use. Atanta, Ga. Is largely represented at Minne-tonks the season Among the latest arrivals from that city is Mr. J. A. Bonner.

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AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

This is Mr. Brittan's first visit to the Chail o' Lakes. Among the guests at the Grand View Hotel are Among the Hendlows, and Mrs. George, W. Sanders, Miss Mab-J Sanders, Miss Add Mrs. George, Mrs. And Mrs. George Among the following: Fr. Mrs. Allast Levil For Among the guests at the Grand View Hotel are Among the

Jamestown, R. I.

and fire. Duthiel Calamne have been lead among the merry St. Louisans on the beach past week. Both are expert swimmers, but and of displaying their aquatic ability, have all more enjoyment in joining the other young Louisans in going down the sliding board and that the sallors' raft about the shallow water. Cahanne brought his kodak with him and took unbeer of manyhots in the maint on have been princed to the state of Special to the Post-Dispetch.

JAMESTOWN, R. I., July 20.—Mr. Joseph Dicton, Jr. of St. Louis is summering at the Gardner House.

Dr. F. W. Ellis of St. Louis is stopping at the

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chain of Lakes, Waupaca, Wis.

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MISS PETIFISH CONSOLES HERSELF

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But she said she wa'nt a-carin' not a mite about the Count. "He had a narrow

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Remember the name—Doan's—and

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ASHLAND, Ky., July 20 .- David Copely. 21, a popular young man of Genoa, W. Va., a few miles from this city, stumbled and fell across a circular saw yesterday. His head was torn from the body and thrown 50 feet, striking another man and knock-ing him down.

Company Incorporates .-- The Collier White Lead and Oil Co. was incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of \$10.000. Charles W. Ferguson, Walter H. Baker, Charles M. Shirley, H. S. Priest and George O. Carpenter are the stockholders.

A Glasgow citizen, who desires to be anonymous, has placed at Major Ross' disposal a sum sufficient to defray the expense of one year's trial of exterminating mosquitoes in a certain region in Africa, with a view of showing ir how far they are responsible for the prevalence of malaria.

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Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, Wis.

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and the solos by Miss Staples elicited prolonged applause.
Sunday morning at 9 o'clock T. H. Perrin
of Alton will superintend the Suffdayschool, and at 11 a. m. a sermon will be
delivered by Rev. Eugene May, D. D., of
Washington, D. C. In the evening vesper
service will be held.
The program for the first week of the assembly has been instructive and entertaining.
The Doubt Family Orchestra has given
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Mr. John Eschbacher, living at 1226 South Sixth street, employed as baker at Freund Baking Co., says: "I had backache and sometimes very severe for 18 months. In a dition to that, there is a most compelled to stop work. It struck me when reading a statement about Doan's Kidney Pills that they might help me, so I went to the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.'s for a box. I continued the treatment until the aching stopped and other annoyances due to either excited or weakened kidneys disappeared."

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PHILADELPHIA DEFEATED.

Philips Pitched a Great Game for Cin-

cinnati Yesterday Afternoon.

delphias. Attendance 3000. Score:

Expert on Expositions in the City.

PROBABLY WILL BE AUDITOR

SAYS ST. LOUISAN SHOULD BE DI- Social Economy Exhibit RECTOR-GENERAL.

William I. Buchanan of Buffalo Will Arrive Today for a Week's Stay-Historical Committee Holds an Important Meeting.

President Francis and I discussed the matter, I told him that my past work with expositions has made me most familiar with the duties of the auditor and paymaster. I believe I could be of most use to the Exposition company in that position that the company in that position the Exposition that the company in that position the company in the comp

Maj. Brackett says that he has no desire become a foreign representative of the constion company, as was reported yes-"I spent nine months in Europe repre-senting the Chicago Fair, and I had enough of that work then.

"All these matters will have to be approved by the government before the \$5,600,000 voted by Congress can be used. The
government will look into the apportionment very carefully and I have kept this in
mind, making my suggestions to President

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Trancis.
"We also talked about other matterr in onnected with the steps that must be aken before the government's \$5,000,000 will secome available. There is a great deal of letail to attend to." In denying the rumor about his going broad for the exposition company, Maj. brackett said that the best way to got at he people in foreign countries was through liplomatic channels.

"The diplomats are the men to handle

blaced before the public abroad in the most effective manner.

Maj. Brackett will remain in St. Louis mill tomorrow noon. He is a guest at the Planters' Hotel.

Director-General William I. Buchanan or the Pan-American exposition, will arrie in St. Louis at 2 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Buchanan.

He will remain here about a week, meeting with the working committees of the Fair and with all the directors, and advising them regarding their plans.

The plans of all committees will be laid before him and he will be asked to say what he thinks about them. The invitation was extended him to visit St. Louis at the suggestion of the committee on scope, between the committee of an expert was needed upon every scheme of every committee.

The Historical Committee met yesterday afternoon with President Francis to complete its report to the executive committee on the scope of the exhibits under its direction.

Those present at the meeting besides

Those present at the meeting besides resident Francis were Pierre Choujeau, thairman of the committee's work was made at the close of the meeting except than on important action was taken.

During the meeting a consultation was held over the long distance telephone with members of the executive committee of the state commission, with a view to holding a joint meeting of the executive committee of the commission and the historical committee of the Exposition company tomorrow.

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to subject of discussion at this meetwill be the plan on foot for making historical building at the Fair a perled into a museum of history at the soft of the Fair.

The collection made by the Missouri Hiscal Society during the last 35 years neaned to form the center of the hisleal exhibits. It is especially interestto the students of Louislana Purchase tory.

state commission will be asked to se-documents of historical interest from late authorities and from all parts of tate to add to the collection. torical societies all over the country se asked to contribute to the exhibit oven foreign states will be urged to strate.

Spain and France the original documents involved in the negotiations which resulted in the acquirement of the Louisiana Purchase by the United States.

President Francis, Pierre Chouteau and F. W. Lehmann will go to Kimmswick, Mo., this morning on the steamer City of Providence to examine the deposit of prehistoric fossils there.

The deposit is said to be the largest in the world.

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The purpose of the trip is to ascertain if the bones can be moved and placed on exhibit during the Fair.

John Schroers, chairman of the World's Fair committee on education, has received a memorial from William F. Wiloughby an expert on social economy connected with the United States Department of Labor. His subject is "Social Economy at the International Exposition of St. Louis in 1903."

The memorial was prepared at the request of Mr. Schroers. The idea of having an exhibit of social economy has never been suggested before for an American exposition.

Is Common in Europe.

Such exhibits have been a feature of Eu-copean expositions since 1855. ropean expositions since 1855.

Mr. Willoughby had charge of the work in social economy for the United States at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He prepared the American material and, afterwards, went to Paris as a member of the international jury of awards.

In his memorial he says expositions are means of education rather than places of agreement.

Negotiations are pending with Major Fred Brackett of Baltimore, Md., an expert on expositions, with a view to securing his services for the St. Louis World's Fair.

As announced in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, Major Brackett arrived in the city Friday night, coming at the invitation of President Francis to consult with the Fair directors.

He spent most of yesterday in consultation with President Francis and Secretary Stevens. He also met Mayor Weils and a humber of the directors.

The main subject of discussion was the apportionment of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different departments of the \$10,000,000 raised for the Fair in St. Louis among the different department of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second the properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second the properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the second properties of the \$10,000,000 raised for the fair in the f

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Clause of the Will Is Declared Void.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Judge Troutt, in the Superior Court, has just decided that the trust clause in the Fair will, as regards personal property, is void, and on the petition of the children of the late The diplomats are the men to handle senator has ordered a distribution of two-smatter," he said, "if the Fair is to be thirds of the personal property of the escent before the public abroad in the most tate, valued at \$6,000,000.

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Earned runs—Crane Company 4, Boatmen's 3, Two-base hit—Hennesy, Three-base hit—Rovy-doux, Hone run—Fearse, Lower, McCowan, Struck out—By Lower 8, by McCowan 5, Bases on balls—Off McCowan 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Lower 2, by McGowan 2, Umpires—Joe La Barge and Crocker. Official scorer—Ros.

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No Hammers Were Wielded on the Cardinals.

THEY BORE DEFEAT BRAVELY

STILL THERE IS A PERILOUS IN CLINATION TO WABBLE.

In Today's Game, the Rooters Hope, the Donovanites Will Wake Up and Get Down to Their Knitting.

The crowd at League Park yesterday was very considerate of the Cardinals' feelings. They shouted no "lobsters," and but few cries of "Take him out!" were heard even

ed It and Now She Is Entangled in

a Big Law Suit.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 20. A damage suit for \$5000 has been begun against James Payne, a spiritualistic medium, by Mrs. Minnie Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips says it started because of a kiss.

"He had me arrested for pinching a spirit," she said. "I knew from the way the spirit acted he was not a real spirit. He hugged and kissed every woman present. When he came to me I pinched him and he jumped back and ran into the cabi
Much Devends.

"Noodles" Hahn, the man whom the St. Louisans have been worked to death lately, and it is questionable if he will be used, however much the Reds' management woul like to put him in.

Eve, should he appear on the firing line. Eve, should he appear on the firing line. Here is nothing albut Noodles' latter day performance to create consternation. Hahn appears to be in the same predicament as Harper—overworked. His latest achievements have been anything but world beating, and the Donovanites can probably take his measure as well as another's if they are in playing form.

Much Porents.

were numerous cries for Wicker. Evidently the crowd was on that all was lost for the time, and were willing to see the new man tried out at the expense of a few runs. Wicker, however, never came. It is certain that if his arm were solid, he would not be sulking in his tent.

The gold brick battery must be a sore object for the Robisons to look upon.

It will not mitigate their mournfulness to say that they will be very available men some time. The time for good players is right now, and the Cardinals need exactly one first-class pitcher, who neither drinks, smokes nor chews. Where such a paragon is to be found has not yet been determined.

Umpire Shriver again officiated excel-lently. Aside from attracting the catcalls of the fans on one or two occasions on balls and strikes, he was as good as any Nick Young ever paid a salary to.

Fans Sought Consolation.

When the home game was hopelessly lost Fifth Innings.

DETROIT, July 20.—Lewis was hit hard

the attention of the enthusiasts was turned to the results of the other League games DETROIT, July 20.—Lewis was hit hard in the first and fifth innings today, and Detroit took the first of the series from Roston by a score of \$ to 6. Siever did not receive the best of support. Attendance, \$853. The score:

Innings—

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Detroit 1... 2 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 x—8

Two-base hits—Bowd, Stahl, Parent. Three-base hit—Glesson. Home run—Buelow. Sacrifice hit—Stahl. Stolen base—Holmes as on belin-Off Lewis 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Siever 1. First base on errors—Roston 8, Detroit 2. Left on bases—Boston 8, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 8, Detroit 2. Left on bases—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis 1. Time of game—Ih. 45m. Umpires—Boston 9, Detroit 1. Struck out—By Siever 3, by Lewis

CHICAGO WINS FOURTH GAME. Tail-Enders Put the Finishing Touches

CHICAGO, July 20.—Chicago won the fourth straight game from New York today in the second inning. Phyle passed the man up, Strang muffed a high fly and three doubles, a triple and a single followed

Totals .. 30 8 27 14 2 *Buelow Se 8 24 13 2 Western Rowing Club Was Defeated Yesterday.

LEFT BEHIND THREE LENGTHS

PHILADELPHIA WAS REVENGED FOR FRIDAY'S DEFEAT.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Phillips pitched a grand game today, and, with perfect support in the field, again defeated the Phila-Crew Was Defeated by the Argonaut Crew of Toronto, Can-

CINCINNATI.

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DELMAR JUDGES WERE IN DOUBT

Second.

Won, Lort, Con		THEN SWITCHED BACK AGAIN TO	WINNER ESTABLISHES NEW	PRICE LAID AGAINST WINNER,	He is Harry Cochran, the jockey. W. C. Whitney engaged him for next season at	failed to keep an engagement. He rode in
Pittaburg 44 30 88 8t Louis 42 34 35 Philadelphia 39 33 5-	95 Nichols cf		TRACK RECORD.	THIRTY TO ONE.	the princely retainer of \$15,000—the highest salary ever paid a rider in America. Tod	487 races. Out of this number 96 were returned winners, 96 second and 78 third—the best record of the meeting among the jockeys. He won the big event of the meeting, the Derby, by clever riding.
Brooklyn	33	•	The property of	The state of the s	he received a retaining fee of \$10,000 a year. The one boy on the American turf who	jockeys. He won the big event of the meet- ing, the Derby, by clever riding.
Boston	54 69	Speedy Wyeth Defeated Wakita in the	High-Class Field, Including Conqueror II, Robert Waddell, John Bright,	Alan-a-Date's Chances Spoiled by a	Cochran has been engaged at was Henry	Engaged by
American League.	 Totals33 2 7 27 18 5 BOSTON. 	Won at a Good Price—	Terminus and Vesuvian, Also	Poor Start—Race Worth \$15,- 000 to the Winner—Accident	Griffin. He was under contract at the time to James Shields, the Guttenburg horseman. In order to secure him, August	That astute horseman, J. J. McCafferty.
Won. Lost. Cent.	de la resident tr	•	Started.	in the Hurdle Race.	Belmont paid Shields \$9000 for Griffin's re- lease and paid the boy an additional \$9000	soon noticed Cochran's cleverness in the saddle and he engaged him for this season
Boston	32	There was a large attendance at Delmar	CHICAGO, July 20With mighty strides	NEW YORK, July 20 A. H. and D. H.	for his services. Cochran has been riding horses just a	at a salary said to be \$10,000. McCafferty
Baltimore	04	e yesterday. The day was extremely not and	the grant Pink Coat took the lead at the	Morris' Compute, at the lucrative price of	last February he had never been astride a race horse's back.	discovered and taught the Reiff brothers how to ride, and he says that Cochran is superior to either Lester or John.
Cleveland	64 Dong s	 place. The feature of the day's sport was the 	and, holding his advantage to the end, finished a handy winner by half a length	Brighton Beach today. It was one of the most sensational races	Cochran, who was born in St. Louis, in- herits his great ability to ride race horses	light built boy for his age, and very mus- cular. He has long, thin legs that grip
Saturday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.	♦ Moran lb4 1 2 10 0 0 0	Century stake for two-year-olds, at six furlongs.	from the heavily weighted Advance Guard.	of the meeting. He won by a scant half	just outside of St. Louis. He noticed that Harry was always astride of one of the	the withers of a horse tightly, and arms and wrists that prevent a horse from run-
Rt. Louis, 2; Boston, 10,	→ Totals 40 10 16 27 8 0	 Wyeth annexed it easily with the liberal odds of 5 to 2 against him. 	a neck behind the second horse.	ney's Goldsmith a head for the place.	horses on the slightest excuse, and he took him to the St. Louis track in Febru-	superior to either Lester or John. Harry Cochran is a tail, but exceedingly light built boy for his age, and very muscular. He has long, thin legs that grip the withers of a horse tightly, and arms and wrists that prevent a horse from running away. He has failed to find the horse that he cannot control. He has never had a fall in a race yet. He will take desperate chances and send his horse through a small
Chicago, 7; New York, 2.					First Winner	opening. His father trains him like a prize-
Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 8. Cheveland, 7; Washington, 9.	 St. Louis0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0−2 0 Earned runs-Boston, 7; St. Louis, 2. 	a localitati about placing the norses. After	expectations and furnished the perspiring	favorite at 5 to 2, with Goldsmith and Alank	Was Nan Dora.	fighter. Besides the \$15,000 retaining fee that Mr.
Milwaukee, 11; Baltimore, 13. Boston, 6; Detroit. 8.	1 Two-Dase hits-Durkett, Storan. Double	were hung out In about a minute this	Tout Or the at heroes carded to start there	An kinds of prices could be had against	to be drawn together. In three months he	Whitney will pay him next year, Cochran will receive \$25 additional for winning and \$10 for losing mounts. He will ride for
Sunday's Schedule.	Padden and McGann. Sacrifice hits-Single, Lowe Moren, Nichola (Boston), Passed	was changed making Maximus second and Belle Simpson third. After a very brief	Martimas. George Arnold, carrying 111 pounds, was added, so that a field of 12	They were sent off on the second break,	Nan Dera at St. Louis. She was at big	\$10 for losing mounts. He will ride for other owners during the season, which will bring his income up to \$25,000.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.	le ball-Heydon. Stolen bases-Burkett Nich-	anouselon in the judges stand this was	Five to 1 was offered against any horse	and Goldsmith, Disadvantage and Penin-		races, and as the public usually supports
League Park's thirst-quenching parlor did	ilton, Hit by pitcher—By Nichols, 1. Base on balls—Off Nichols, 2. Wild nitch—	of g.nally hung out. There was evident disagreement between	ting. John Bright finally settled down as the slight favorite. They were at the post	Alan-a-Dale was far back and was never a	CHRRENT	favorites, it follows that it has won, and therefore patronizes the game.
the largest business of any single game day of the season.	Harper. Strike outs—By Nichols, 4; by	the judges. Belle Simpson came on the outside with a tremendous rush and got	good start. The Lady was taken to the front, closely followed by Robert Waddell,	O'Connor let Hatasoo make the running going up the back stretch, but in the far	* RACING *	A feature of the attractions at the grounds is Weil's Band, which discourses
The announcement is made as an indica- tion of what an awful calamity transpired	Louis 6.—Umpires—Schriver and Crolius.	of anged also and the race was given as of an ally hung out. There was evident disagreement between the judges. Belle Simpson came on the outside with a tremendous rush and got the place. Tom Collins, at the tempting odds of 3 and 10 to 1, was given the fifth race by	these two being near the inside rail. George Arnold rushed across from the extreme	the way into the stretch, with Hatasoo, Goldsmith Peninsular and Hyphen in clear	COMMENT.	splendid music Those who lose and they
in the last game of the Boston-St. Louis series yesterday. It is taken for granted	*****	and 10 to 1, was given the fifth race by	Coat and John Bright were the last to leave the post, but Terminus was at once	order behind him. When straightened out, Hatasoo again	******	are many, are partially compensated by the inspiring strains of the instruments, and it gives them fresh courage to brave the fickles
that the increase in business is due to the	when then Bean-Eaters got together in	starter Dade. His backers called it beat- ing the flag, but it was a very bad start, and caused considerable dissatisfaction.	pulled back to the last place by little	challenged Compute, but it was a dying effort. At the last furlong she dropped	The racing at Delmar during the past	goddess once more. The members of the band are the only persons who are allowed to appear in shirt-
over the loss of the game.	Demont, Hamilton, Long and Kittredge coupled with several poor plays by the Et	First race, six furiongs-Mound City 100	long as she could and Dominick evidently	ing in with a well-timed rush, and Gold- smith went in to fight at out with Com-	The finishes in the several events were un-	
game was lost. It was worse than lost;	coupled with several poor plays by the Et Louisans. Of the four hits made in this round. I'ment's many home made in the several poor plays by the Et Louisans.	(Gilmore), 6 to 1, first; Sinfi 99 (R. Murphy), 4 to 1, second; Elsie Barnes 104 (O'Neil),	was determined not to lose his advanta- geous position next to her. Accordingly the pace was fast almost from the outset. The	pute. There was a stirring drive to the wire, with the big erowd cheering and call	less character and no local records were disturbed.	Speaking of the shirtwalst question it
that the Bostonians registered 10 counts to 2 for the St. Louis team, but to all appear-	bagger. Five men, starting with Demont, crossed the plate, the agony ending when	(Gilmore), 6 to 1, first; Sinfi 39 (R. Murphy), 4 to 1, second; Elsie Barnes 104 (O'Neil), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15½. Ruby Riley, Cella, Daniel, Kaftan, Cherry Head, Kiss Quick, Havelock and Weideman also ran. Second race, mile and twenty yards—	pair in front at the start kept in the lead, closely attended by George Arnold, The Un-	whip hand, however, and landed Compute a winner, Hyphen just beating Goldsmith	ing the first week, seemed to have retro-	seems peculiarly odd, not to say unjust,
ances it might as well have been 20 for the visitors as 10.	Murphy went out from Kruger to McGann, after nine men had been at bat.	Quick, Havelock and Weldeman also ran. Second race, mile and twenty yards—	well bunched behind. As the field turned down the back stretch. Woods cut loose	a head for the place. Klondike, at 7 to 2, won the Chantilly hurdle stake from Magic	graded. In some instances it was bad, and in general can only be characterized as ragged.	and poor, good and bad, the magistrate and
hits made by the visitors off Harper and Sudhoff, and it might be discouraging to	again ran wild and hammered out a three- bagger off Mr. Sudhoff Harner was found	Quick, Havelock and Weldeman also ran. Second race, mile and twenty yards— Boots 107 (Dale), 7 to 1, won; Pirate's Daughter 90 (Earl), 3 to 1, second; Clay Pointer 107 (Enos), 10 to 1, third. Time, 145. Purse Lady, Ellis, Emily Oliver, Hons-	with Advance Guard and the great chest- nut moved up from the rear with a grand	at the last jump, when in the lead, and	The difficulties in this direction are manifold, and we have no doubt that Mr.	the criminal, mingle in unquestioned equal- ity, it seems strangely unfair that a mode of dress which is not only neat and com-
mention the extra cases included in these, so that is omitted.	to be unequal to the occasion, in the latter part of the third and was withdrawn.	Purse Lady, Ellis, Emily Oliver, Hons-	burst of speed. He was comparatively close to the rail, but he managed to get through and pass the trailers and was close to the	went down, Donohue on the latter being badly hurt. Summary:	Dade will continue to improve in his work as the season advances.	hot days, should be barred. What is good
together with several two and three-base	ols held them in the palm of his hand, save	Purse Lady, Ellis, Emily Oliver, Honsbrough, Bon Coeuer, Cleste Dora, Zazel, and Sadie Levy also ran. Third race, seven furiongs—Lunar 109 (Dale), even, first; Sweet Dream 96 (Earl), 10 to 1, second; Sue Johnson 107 (T. O'Brien), 45 to 2, third. Time, 1,1294.	leaders when the far turn was reached. As the field swung around the far turn,	First race, hurdles, mile and a half—	The attention of the Society for the	beautiful homes in St. Louis ought cer-
Although the fielders made five errors, it is not at their door that the loss of the	gled and Heydon went in for Ryan when pitchers were changed, knocked out a beau-	(Dale), even, first; Sweet Dream 96 (Earl), - 10 to 1, second; Sue Johnson 107 (T. O'Brian)	and the jockeys began working for an advantageous position in the stretch, The	Light 156 (Mara), 5 to 1, second; Passa Partout 163 (Veitch), 13 to 5, third. Time, 3:47 4-5.	called to the case of the horse Milwaukee, which started in a race Saturday July 13.	tainly be permitted in the grandstand of the Delmar Jockey Club. Whatever may be the club's reasons for this action in regard to shirtwaists, they seem puerile and absurd and altogether
game should be laid. Messrs. Harper and Sudhoff were the chief donators to Bos- ton's percentage column. Neither one had	Shut-out. The victory of Poster fortigents		dell second. In a close bunch behind was George Ar-		and it was pitiable to see him hobble back to the judges' stand after it was over. It	seem puerile and absurd and altogether opposed to that progressive spirit which
anything that was at all a mystery to the Boston batters.	a calamity. Philadelphia, who is pushing hard for second place, lost to Cincinnati,	(Enos), 5 to 2, first; Watita 108 (Gilmore),	In a close bunch behind was George Ar- nold, who was steadily losing ground; Vesuvian, who was about holding his own; Pink Coat, who was running with great.	7 to 2, second; La Veta 101 (Slack), 12 to 1, third. Time 1:46 1-5.	was a severe shock to the sensibilities of those in the grandstand to see this spien-	opposed to that progressive spirit which seems to animate the sport of kings elsewhere in the United States.
Harper went in at the start and from the first was made to think he was a fourth-rater, instead of leader of the league. From the start of the contest he was heavily batted and made the hearts of the anxious fans sore by allowing seven hits, one of which was a home run and the others numbering a double and single among them. Sudhoff Suffered	and Brooklyn and New York kept out of competition by dropping games. Had Phil-	phy), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16. Lerra Firma also ran.	powerful strides, and the Conqueror, on whom Knight was just beginning to make	Third race, mile and a furlong—Monarka 103 (Shaw), 7 to 5, first by three lengths; Carbuncle 118 (McCue, 7 to 2, second; Scur-	did thoroughbred forced to perform a task for which he was physically incapable. Those of the public who backed him to	There was quite an exciting time at Delmar on Thursday over the judge's decision in the fifth race. It was a mile and three-sixteenth event, with Judge Steadman favorite. Irving Mayor was well played by the public, and the finish was so close that it was almost impossible for any one but the
the start of the contest he was heavily batted and made the hearts of the anxious	been once more in third place. Pitcher Harper appears to need a rest.	Collins 108 (T. O'Brien), 7 to 1, won;	his run. The last named horse was close to the	ry 100 (Michaels), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:52. Fourth race, six furlorgs—Compute 115	win-and they were numerous-under the impression that he was fit, were sorely dis-	in the fifth race. It was a mile and three- sixteenth event, with Judge Steadman fav-
fans sore by allowing seven hits, one or which was a home run and the others number of anything a double and single among them	The showing of yesterday was not at all championship. In fact, the great blonde	Peaceful 107 (Houck), 3 to 1, third. Time, :214. Lilly Pantland. Hobart, King's High-	he was in the lead by the time the field was well straightened away from home.	(McCue), 30 to 1, first; Hyphene 115 (Walsh). 15 to 1, second; Goldsmith 112 (Burns), 4 to	the track. It may not have been apparent to the Judicial eye that his condition was	orite. Irving Mayor was well played by the public, and the finish was so close that it was almost impossible for any one but the
Sudhoff Suffered	to come and exhibit as he did and call it	way and Gen. McGruder also ran. Sixth race, one mile and 70 yards—Ida [Indicated 102 (T. O'Brien) 15 to 5 dray.	The Lady had dropped back, beaten, and Dominick was working on Robert Waddell,	1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Fifth race, six furlongs—Annie Thompson 97 (Wilkerson) 4 to 1, first by three lengths:	so bad REFORE the race, although the red bandages were suggestive, but every-	judges to decide who had won. Fifty yards from the wire Irving Mayor's head was in front, but Dale on Steadman was working
the Fate of Harper. Sudhoff, who replaced him in the third in-	times. Harper certainly was Saturday.	b :214. Lilly Pantland. Hobart, Kins's hign- way and Gen. McGruder also ran. Sixth race, one mile and 70 yards—Ida Ledford Id? (T. O'Brien), 16 to 5, first; Belie Simpson 94 (R. Murphy), 10 to 1, sec- ond; Maximus 105 (Houck), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Kisme and Lasso also ran. Seventh race—Judge Steadman 109 (Snell), 5 to 1, first; Swordsman 112 (O'Brien), 2½ to 1, second; Eugenia S. 107 (Gilmore), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:37%. Leo Par and Outburst, Fiddler III, Orlandine and Irving	who was game, but tired. Then, from out of the struggling bunch behind the tall form of Pink Coat came	Kid 98 (H. Michaels), 8 to 1, second; Gold Ox 118 (McCue), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 2-5.	when Milwaukee is right he is a stake	front, but Dale on Steadman was working his mount vigorously, and in the very last jump succeeded in landing him a winner
ning, was hit almost as hard, and three runs were made off him after he finished	HEIDRICK'S FATHER IS DEAD	Time, 1:45½. Kisme and Lasso also ran. Seventh race—Judge Steadman 109 (Snell).	with mighty lunges, gaining with every stride. This horse was moving faster and	Sixth race, five and a half furlongs— Cameron 115 (O'Connor), 1 to 3, first by a neck: Sombrero 115 (Landry), 13 to 5 sec-	horse, and it seems unfair to the public, who naturally supposes he is right when	by a short head. When Judge Steadman's number was hung out the backers of Irving Mayor surrounded the judges' stand, hooting and booting, and shouting their horse's name. The excitement subsided after a few min-
out Harper's leavings.	The state of the State Person of the State o	to 1, second; Eugenia S. 107 (Gilmore), 8 to 1, third. Time. 2:3714. Leo Par and Outburst, Fiddler III, Orlandine and Irving	more strongly than the other horses in the race, and a furlong from home the re-	ond: Ben Howard 115 (Pickering), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:07 2-5.	erippled condition.	hung out the backers of Irving Mayor sur- rounded the judges' stand, hooting and
but was sidetracked by the terrible bom-		Outburst, Fiddler III, Orlandine and Irving Mayor also ran.		Turi Notes.	Lunar and Prima II, winners of the fifth	utes. One obstreperous individual was re-
bardment of the winners. After the game was lost the members of the team made many bobbles, some of which were costly, and, in general, played	terday Afternoon. Special to the Post-Dispatch.	Delmer Park Entries	der to see what the others were doing.	Jiminez, an American Derby candidate, ran a mile at Washington Park, July 13, in 1:39 4-5.	were run up several hundred dollars over their entered price. Lunar was taken away	moved from the scene. Disinterested ob- servers, who were in a good position to see
which were costly, and, in general, played like a team without even a Chicago chance. The avalanche of hitting kept	PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—Lewis Heldrick, father of Emmett Heldrick of the St.	Special to the Post-Dispatch. DELMAR PARK, July 20.—Entries for Monday:	effort, but it was too late. He came with much of his usual determination in the final	in 1:39 4-5. The owner of Terminus, who ran second	from Tom Stevens, but Prima was retained by her owner at the customary advance	moved from the scene. Disinterested observers, who were in a good position to see the result, had no hesitation in saying that the horses were placed correctly. The feature of the incident was the magnificent ride of Dale on Steadman. O'Nell was on Mayor, and it is not too much to say that if the riders had been reversed Irving Mayor would have won easily. As four favorites won during the afternoon the talent was in better humor to stand the decision with equanimity than it would otherwise have been, and the day's sport closed pleasantly.
them all busy and increased the chance of missing.	Louis Base Ball Club, accidentally shot himself at his home in Brookville, Pa., to- day, death ensuing in a few minutes.	First race, one mile, selling:	run and gradually overtook and passed The Conqueror, who hung on well, but was not able to catch Pink Coat, who won by a	in the American Derby and won the Young	This indicates a healthy racing condition. Owners of good horses should not expect	nificent ride of Dale on Steadman. O'Nelli was on Mayor, and it is not too much to say that if the riders had been reversed
Bunkett Bedden Michele and all the good		Seething	good half length	The Young handicap at Chicago was	that they will be allowed to enter their animals at less than their value, without	Irving Mayor would have won easily. As four favorites won during the afternoon
ones took turns in making rank plays. The game was hopelessly in the fire, however, and it made little difference whether the team played well or ill.	contents entering his abdomen. He was one of the best known men in	Echodale	as follows: Terminus, on whom Gormley waited too long to make his run, a length	The Chicago papers say that Dominick's riding at Washington Park has been sus-	attracting the attention of the man who is always looking out for horse bargains. It is besides, unfair to the owners of cheap	the talent was in better humor to stand the decision with equanimity than it would
the team played well or ill. It was a repetition of the game that was started by Murphy Thursday. The team could not bat a lick, while the opposing	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Wild Katie	the front of Robert Wadden, he a length before Star Chamber and Vesuvian, who finished head and head; then a gap of three lengths before the trailers, The Lady.	Geo. R. Bennett refused an offer of	nags who cannot hope to win a purse un-	
singgers made neavy initiade on the status	- WINNIEOU	Nance O'Nell 102	John Bright, Lady White, The Unknown	ful race meeting in its history closed its		The selling race war was continued in strenuous fashion on Thursday. Four win- ners were bid up, and three of them, Tenny
There was never a moment when the Car- linals had a chance to do other than finish	BASEBALL * NOTES *	Nick Lahart	never prominent. It is supposed his bad	Robert Waddell, the American Derby win-	stretch and threw his rider, Givens, who escaped without injury. It might have been	Belle, Menace and La Desirous, were re- tained by their owners, but Judge Stead-
In the fourth inning the Bostons had a lead of nine runs, with Nichols plainly	****	Lamascotta 104 Weldeman 104	The time as 2:041-5, a new record, not	this is his method of training him, but it	very serious for Givens if his mount had been in the front group at the time, but he was, luckily for himself, in the rear division.	man was taken away from Mr. Chamber- lain for \$500. At these figures he seems a cheap horse, and his new owner curist to
trying for a shut-out, and it was evident that the Cardinals would have a hard time	The Globe Baseball Club will leave this morning for an extended trip through the South, playing at Cairo, Ill., today: Memphas, Tenn. July 22	Gratia	for the Wheeler handicap, the former rec-			
trying for a shut-out, and it was evident that the Cardinals would have a hard time staving it off. Catcher Heydon saved the team from that humilistion by lining out a home run with Nichels on base, scoring the lone two tallies of the same	23 and 24, and at Greenville, M.s., July 25, 26 and 27. The make-up of the team is as follows:	Hunter Raine	Pink Coat is the property of Wodford &		week it is likely that important additions will be made to the list of horses now racing here. The stables of Tom Hayes,	JOCKEY COMBS RULED OFF.
Nichcle on base, scoring the lone two tal- lies of the game.	Walton c, McDermott p, Fisher 1b, Flaherty 2b, W.lcox 3b, Nevil as, Woods 1f, Reilly cf, Tighe rf. Bartley is manager.		than he did today, he was beaten a nose of	Monday, July 15. Starter Dwyer's work	eady applied for stable rom, and it	Jockey Club Stewards Also Bar W. P. Ware From Turf.
The one encouraging feature of the pen-	The Western Stars have an open data for Tul-	Terra Firma	for the Wheeler handicap by The Roman. His betting price at that time was the same as today, 8 to 1. The other stake on today's program, the Lakeview handicap, for 2-year-olds, resulting the california.	The steeplechaser, Hammie, was killed at Brighton Beach, Monday, July 15. It is reported that J. W. Schorr, the Mem-	s probable also that J. W. Schorr may send ome of his runners to compete for the	NEW YORK, July 20The stewards of
waw to it that the Quakers did not craw!	28. They would like to bear from all teams in the 15 and 16 year old classes. For games address E. Herman, 2105 Gravols avenue.	Foirth race, mile, purse: Guide Rock	Lakeview handicap, for 2-year-olds, result-	this brewer, and J. S. O'Brien of Minne- tota have formed a partnership in the rac-	During the past week the track has got no aster, but on the contrary has become	the Jockey Club today granted licenses as lockeys to W. Beauchamp, Bert Knapp and Wyman Oakley; as trainers, to E. N. Al-
up on the home team and the second place, so hard to earn and so difficult to retain, which is still the property of Don-	The White Ribbons would like to hear from all teams in the 11 and 12 year old classes. Address	La Desirous 99	od in an easy victory for the California, filly, Rosewar. Only four started. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:	onta have formed a partnership in the rac- ng business and will begin operations at laratoga when that meeting opens. The foreign book project has been killed it Cincinnati. Endurance by Right, Schorr's crack, is dmitted by horsemen to be the queen of he western 2-year-old fillies, and Abe n'rank, owned by George C. Bennett, is con-	lower, as witness the mile and a sixteenth of July 17 by speedy Gen. Magruder in	ord, George Dwyer, William P. Hamin, F. C. McDowell, C. A. Reynolds, Harry
Wallace Did	an challenges to A. Grace, Jr., 4104 Page boule-	Hardly	First race, five furlongs-Ed Austin III Bullman), 3 to 5, first by two lengths; a South Trimble III (T. Knight), 6 to 1, second; J. V. Kirby 115 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, a	t Cincinnati. Endurance by Right, Schorr's crack, is	his would indicate that the track is about second and a half slow to the mile. When	Walker. The stewards also ruled Jockey C. Coombs
What He Could. Wallace did what he could to stave off	The Tuxedos will play the Foley Kids at Ramona Park today.	Fifth race, one mile and twenty yards, selling:	ond: J. V. Kirby 115 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, a third. Time, 1:00 3-5.	dmitted by norsemen to be the queen of re- he western 2-year-old fillies, and Abe reark owned by George C. Bennett is con-	ain comes, however, it will bring the ecessary improvement. Although the track	and W. P. Ware off the turf for practices in connection with the race of the horse Wax
he defeat by excellent work in the field.	The I. X. Ls. won eight games of cork ball on	Pan Charm	Second race, six furlongs—Burnie Bunton F 12 (Dobertson), 6 to 1, first; Canmore 107	eded the palm as champion coit. It is uggestive that they both hall from Mem-	Vest.	Wrestler Curry Wins.
radden and McGann turned a neat double	0. 38.	Harrie Floyd	South Trimble III (T. Knight), 8 to 1, second; J. V. Kirby II5 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Second race, six furlongs—Burnie Bunton 12 (Dobertson), 6 to 1, first; Canmore 107 C. J. Mathews). 12 to 5, second; Henry Bert 107 (Conley), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Third race, six furlongs—Rose War 100 (J. Ransch), 10 to 1, first by two lengths; Memnon 116 (Winkfield), 2 to 5, second; South Eikhorn 107 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third	his, Tenn.	On Wednesday, July 17, another horse fell uring the progress of a race. It was in	Frank G. Curry of St. Louis in a catch- is-catch-can wrestling match Friday night
	The Taylors will play the West Ends this afternoon. For games address P. Schlueter, 2111 South Twelfth street.	Eilis	Ransch), 10 to 1, first by two lengths; Memnon 116 (Winkfield), 2 to 5, second;	FAST TRACK AT FORT ERJE. Ford Time Made in the Six Events at Buffalo. BUFFALO, July 20.—The track was fast	he last race of the day and a six-furlong dash, and Bummer, with F. Jones up, was the unfortunate animal. He was favorite	lefeated Jack Malloy of Chicago. The natch was for \$100 a side. Curry will wres-
plause. The rest didn't share at all, though the 8000 people present kindly refrained from insinuation about the players	Two good players would like to sign with a team	Elsie Barnes	South Elkhorn 107 (Bullman), 8 to 1, third Girms, 1:13 3-5. Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—	Ford Time Made in the Six Events at Buffalo.	nd heavily played. About a sixteenth of a sille from the wire, while running close up	it that town on July 24.
it has twice given exhibitions of how not	South Fourteenth street.	Sixth race, six and a half furlongs, purse:	Pink Coat 118 (Dupee), 8 to 1, first by a eagh; Advance Guard 128 (J. Woods), 4 to	BUFFALO, July 20.—The track was fast to	the leaders in fourth position, he crossed is forelegs and rolled over on the track.	DI COD DOLCON
From the first play it was apparent that	CHILI'S BUILDING FINISHED.	Santa Ventura 96 Sard 98 Lord Neville 108	esg.h; Advance Guard 128 (J. Woods), 4 to a second; The Conqueror II 107 (T. Knight), 0 to 1. third. Time, 2:04 1-5. Fifth race, the Woodlawn course, six furouses and fifty-five yards, \$600—Montanic 00 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Vulcain 112 (J. S. Woods), 2 to 1, second; Lividia 102 (See), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5. Sixth race, mile and a half, purse \$600—Maska 108 (Knight), 2 to 1, won; Francible 100 (Schwalbe), 5 to 1, second; Knight Tanneret 102 (See), 3 to 1, third. Time,	ults:	severe shaking up.	REMAIN PAISANESS
men had no power to avert. After Mr. Slagle, the Philadelphia discard, had been	Dedication Ceremonies Curtailed on Ac- count of President's Death.	Lally Pantland	ongs and fifty-five yards, \$600-Montanic 00 (Bullman), 2 to 1, won; Vulcain 112 (J. S.	First race, six furiongs, selling-Royal alute, won; Badinage, second; Miss Shan- pa	Form has been closely followed during the	Primary, Secondary or Terliary Blood Polson perma-
to play baseball. From the first play it was apparent that something was brewing which the St. Louis men had no power to avert. After Mr. Slagie, the Philadelphia discard, had been retired on a foul fly. which Kruger fortunately held, Murphy lined out a single and a few minutes later Hamilton followed suit. No runs came in however, at Hamilton followed.	BUFFALO, N. Y., July 20.—The last of	Peaceful 103 Gen. McGruder 109 2	Woods), 2 to 1, second; Lividia 102 (See), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 4-5.	second race, five furlongs—Concertina.	aving snown up. Possibly Mound City's acc on Wednesday may be open to critism. The work of the lockeys remain	Primary, Secondary or Teritary Blood Poteon permanently cured in 15 to 16 days. You can be tracked at home for the name price under same generality. If you prefer to come hore we will contract to pay milrood fare and home hills, and no charme if we full to cure. If you have taken mercury, tecide potent, and still have aches and pairs. Ruceus Praches in mouth, everthreat, planetes, copperate, nerve on any parts of the body, half or crestered to the cure. The first parts of the body, half or crestered to the most obstinate cases and challenge to write for a case we cannot cure. The disaments always badied the chill of the most culture was always badied the chill of the most culture was a survey badied to come the court of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to chill of the most culture was a survey badied to child on the culture was a survey badied to child on the culture was a survey by the control of the culture was a survey by the culture was a survey by the culture was a survey by the culture was a survey of the culture was a survey by the culture was a
suit. No runs came in, however, as Har- per's field was playing good ball, and the side was retired on fast work.	the state and foreign buildings on the expositions grounds to be finished was dedicated today. It is the red stone structure that Chili erected at a cost of 100,000. Owing to the death of President Errazurist, there were no elaborate	BUNTON COES TO IAII	Alaska 108 (Knight), 2 to 1, won; Fran- tible 100 (Schwalbe), 5 to 1, second; Knight	on; Peonelle, second; Santa Bonita, third. at	bout the same. Dale has continued to rengthen his percentage, while little 'Neil seems to have lost popular favor.	road fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken moreury, teddide potash.
side was retired on fast work.	Owing to the death of President Errazur-	Special to the Post-Dispatch.	:34%.	Third race, handicap, six furlongs-Baro-	The selling race was man man and a	in mouth, core throat, pimples, copper colored roats, nicers on any part of the body, nair or eyes
			Beautiful Birth-Month Rings	et, won; The Boer, second; Moor, third. Wime, 1:15. Fourth race, one mile—Khaki, won; Tai-	The selling race war was renewed on Vednesday, when Lunar was again bid up her former, owner, Tom Stevens. She	POINON that we guarantee to care. We solicit
Began Early. In the second inning the real fireworks began. Long, Kittredge and Moran hit out for safeties, the latter drawing a two-bagger, two runs and scoring on the last-named performance. In the third insult was added to injury	President Milburn of the Pan-American Exposition.	Thursday morning, surrendered today. He	dind," \$4 to \$1000.00; also set with rubles al	la. second; Orontes, third. Time, 1:41%. W	as entered to be sold for \$600, but was used to \$1200 and retained by her present	world for a case ore cannot cure. This distant
bagger, two runs and scoring on the last-	the country's products there is a collection of 266 paintings by Causan and the collection	bond placed at \$500, which he failed to give J	accard's, Broadway and Locust.	hird. Time, 1:23%. Fifth race, six furlongs, selling-Iola.	The attendance for the week ending July has been remarkably good. This can	seconditional quaranty. A besinte preed and
In the third insult was added to injury	works of art worth many thousands of dol-	will be held July 27. Paris is hovering be-	Write for complete Catalogue. Mailed	on; Euclaire, second; Infelice, third. Time, be	acounted for by the fact that the fa-	AST Mannie Temple. CHICAGO MA

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NEW LONDON, Mo., July 20.—Oscar
Bunton, who shot Sid Paris of this vicinity
Thursday morning, surrendered today. He was arraigned before Judge Crow and dis bond placed at \$600, which he failed to give and went to fail. The preliminary trial will be held July 27. Paris is hovering be
Third race, handicap, six furlongs—Baronet, won; The Boer, second; Moor, third. The selling race war was renewed on Wednesday, when Lunar was again bid up. Fourth race, one mile—Khaki, won; Talalso second; Orontes, third. Time, 1:35.

Beautiful Birth-Month Rings
Fourth race, one mile—Khaki, won; Talalso second; Orontes, third. Time, 1:49.

Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling—tola, was entered to be sold for \$600, but was raised to \$1200 and retained by her present owner, Mark Gumbert.

The attendance for the week ending July 20.—Oscar
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ple and fine linen. Stonewall Jackson, dressed in the butternut gray of the Confederacy, was the peer of Gen. John C. Fr. mont, the Beau Brummel of the Federal army. Cronje, clad in cloth of his wife's spinning, was the equal of Lord Roberts, resplendent in gold lace.

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She Has Her Three Boys on English

Has Her Three Boys on English and Proposes to Stay There Until They Are Grown.

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KDON, July 20.—Mrs. Dan Hanna of Sland, O., who secaped with her child from New York a week ago, was net usenstown by Warren Mason of New.

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at Queenstown by Warren Mason of New Mork, who handed the plucky Cleveland woman a huge bouquet, saying it was from the American colony at Queenstown. Mrs. Hanna expressed gratitude and said she thought she had earned the flowers. She said that if the chase for her children is continued on this side of the water she will go to South Africa or to the North Pole to circumvent her pursuers;

"I have no particular plans," he said. "I obtained the best of legal advice before I sailed and learned that I could not be extradited for taking my children from the United States as I did. I do not intend to return until my children are grown, and I do not believe that any jury—any American jury, at any rate—would allow Mr. Hanna or anyone else to roo me of my children. This prosecution is a trick intended to do me harm.

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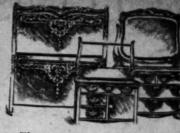
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tate's task is to fasten the crime on any particular person, even if they are able to satisfy the jury that it was not done by burgiars. "Walt and see, is all Chief Nicholson will say.

District Attorney Charles M. Hammond said tonight that it would not take later than Tuesday night at the furthest to get in the state's evidence in the trial of Robert Stewart Fosburg.

Following the usual custom the defense will then move that the case be dismissed because of lack of proof, if Judge Stevens decides to hear the witnesses for Fosburg it is not likely the case will go to the jury before Thursday night or Friday.

Mr. Hammond said further that the case of the state had been plainly and fully stated by him in his opening address. There are no sensational surprises to come, he said, and the entire evidence will be a chain of circumstances, all of which will tend to show that young Fosburg fired the shot that killed his sister. Three of the links in this chain have already been formed by the state. There are four or five more to be added. Then the case will be complete so far as the prosecution is concerned.

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I between lines of cheering Pittsheidans.
When the company came back there was a big gathering in the park, speeches, fireworks and enthusiasm and the rading citi gens gave the officers, including the captain chief, engraved swords.

The Fosburg case is Nicholson, and Nicholson is the Fosburg case. He has been most active in it from the first and handled the evidence before the grandjury that found the indictment against young Fosburg. He collected the further evidence and organized the gunpowder and other tests. In court he sits by the side of the attorneys of the prosecution and is constantly consulted by them. He will testify on Monday probably. Fittsfield and the country round about have strong fa'th in him. The people of Lenox gave him a gold watch in 184 for his work in a Durgary case, where he found the real thief and released the man who had been convicted of the crime. The chief carries that watch mow.



DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, O.

PRAYERS AT SUNRISE

OPPRESSIVE AT MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.—The thermometer at the weather bureau registered so today, and those on the street from 100 to 110. This is the highest temperature for Milwaukee in July since 1837, when it was 100, and with this one exception the high-set on record.

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The United Turners' Drum Corps of St.
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Have an Outing.

The United Turners' Drum Corps of St.
Louis will hold a plenic and outing at Lemps' Concordia Park Sunday, July St.
A parade will form at Twelfth and Pine
Streets at 1 p. m. and march to the grounds.
The following corps will participate: South
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FREE HER SON.

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The fosburgs were busy all day at the fost of the defense, Senecal the arrival of many friends rallying around the family in a time of stress, and Mrs. This is what every one remembers and thinks about when he notes Mrs. Fost burg's deportment and at the same time remembers that according to the prosecution she is living a 1.e. living it better than any one else in the household, and according to the testimony of witnesses in that fight.

All these things are talked of in Pitts-field tonight when the news got about that it was the mother who was counted upon by the defense more than any other witness to carry the day.

Defendant's Wife

MOTHER'S WORDS TO

FREE HER SON.

dark hair and a pleasing face. Beatrice is a decided brunette with ustrous black hair and eyes and an oive skin. She is a beauty, much prettier than her sister.

She talks freely with those about her. The Fosburgs were busy all day at the wendle Hotel with those about her. The Fosburgs were busy all day at the wendle Hotel with those about her. The Fosburgs were busy all day at the wendle Hotel with those about her. The Fosburgs were busy all day at the wendle Hotel with their various lawyers and and Joyner of the defense, Senecal Taylor of St. Louis and L. L. Lewis, a lawyer from Buffalo, are here for the Fosburgs. All on the trial was the occasion for the defendant. The whole company of the defendant. The whole company of

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breach of faith with J. P. Morgan, who has promised to meet them in conference next April.

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gent; object, early marriage. Ad. N 121, P.-D. MATRIMONY—Gentleman, refined, stylish and in business, wants to know a very stylish, refined lady of 25; must weigh 130 pounds or more dress well and up-to-date; none but a true lady need answer; state every description and detail in first letter; object, matrimony. Ad. M 198, Post-Dispatch.

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As a charm worker and hypnotist he has no equal, and it is an open secret that he works charms for the different medicity in the city, they being not able to do it to maelves. Call early and avoid the crowd.

Every hidden mystery revealed; removes bad spells, evil influences; cures fits, witchery, drunkenness and all long standing and mysterious diseases; helps all who are in trouble; never fails. All professions have their FRAUDS AND HUMBUGS and that of clairvoyance and mediumship is no exception. In fact, it has been and is used in many instances as a closk for other and less reputable business, and strangers are often at a loss to know where they may venture. Those who are in doubt are respectfully informed that a call on this grutleman will satisfy the most scrupulous. LADIES MAY VISIT HIM without the LEAST FEAR OF unpleasant surroundings, and GENTLEMEN will not lose their SELF-RESPECT by paying him a call. He may be consulted on all points of interest, business transactions, love affairs, family troubles, stock speculations, marriage, divorce, death, journeys, losses, wills, pensions, horse races, law suits, absent friends, lottery numbers, lucky days, interprets dreams, locates diseases, hidden treasures, restores lost affections, brings the separated together, makes speedy and happy marriage with the one you love, gives lucky Roman-Egyptian amulet to help all out of trouble.

Strangers Fro m



TRUTH GUARANTEED.

Office and Residence, 1929 OLIVE ST. N. B.-Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. strict. French naid in attendance. Cut this out and bring it OPEN SUNDAY.

AMERICAN BLIND LADY is now located at 919 Case av.; gives spiritual writings. MME. ROSCOE, great fortune teller; sittings, 25c, 810 N. 18th.

BICYCLES. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents BIOYCLES—For sale, 1 gent's and 1 lady's whee at a be cain, 4856 Cook av.

The Only Bicycle Factory in Missouri \$25—GEERCYCLES—\$25

Built in St. Louis, Sold on time. Bicycles and tandems for rent. Harry R. Geer, the Bicycle Man, 1017 Pine Street. Both Phones.

THE BIG STORE Stock-taking sale of sundries, Harry R. Geer, the bicycle man Open evenings until 9, Sundays until noon

HARRY R. GEER, THE BICYCLE MAN Builds Bicycles for the working man, Sells them on the installment plan. ,.....

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ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warehouses, Grand and Laclede avs.; for safe keeping furniture, planos, valuables, trunks, box, etc.; drat-class moving, packing, shipping etc.; noney advanced; get our rates; phone C S.6, B. U. LEONOBI, JR., & CO., 1210-21 Olive st. AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315

president.

BONDED warehouse, Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av. Money advanced when desired. Kinloch, C 903.

PRANKLIN Warehouse and Storage Co., 1003 Franklin av.; storage and packing estimates free; 100 dust-proof rooms; both telephones. Charles Niedringhaus, prop.

NATIONAL Moving, Packing and Shipping Co., moves and stores your furniture with care; large padded vans. 8408 Olive st.; phone K n. 1815. OUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney st. Tel., Sidney 235; Kinloch, C 1915. BTORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing house hold goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouteau av. FIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING AND MOAING CO Branch office, 1005 Pine st. Phones—Bell, Main 11/4 and Main 263. Kialoch C 042.

AMERICAN STORAGE CO. W. H. Langdale, president, 2311 to 2315 Olive st.—Get our rates on moving, packing and storing, All goods stored in private rooms. Phones, Bell, Main 4581; Kinioch, D 1074.

LANGAN & TAYLOR STORAGE AND MOVING CO.

New warehouse, 1928 Weshington av.; 500 private rooms for storage, mich proof carpet rooms; cheapest insurance in the city, you have access to rour room at any time; all moving; sacking and shipping guaranteed; money advanced; estab. 1878.

Ring up C 7al, or Main 3656 and get our rates. WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE AT THE MEMPHIS FLOWER PARADE



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—Miss Clara Daugherty of this city won the first prize for the best decorated vehicle in the flower parade at the recent Confederate reunion here. She is one of the prettiest girls of the city, and was the only lady

BOY CHARGED WITH MURDER OF TWO MEN





GUIDEON SHIPP

A Double Murderer at the Age of 17.

CLOUDBURST IN TEXAS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DALLAS. Tex., July 20.—Half a dozen showers fell in the Texas cotton belt today, but did only local benefit. The drouth situation is still acute and dangerous for the crop. Reports tonight from 15 central points in the cotton-growing district show no rain and little sign of any. The tehrmometer at 7 o'clock registered 84 to 96 over the district. Two cloudbursts are reported, oe at Alvarado, where an Inch of rain fell in 30 minutes and did much damage to farm property, but details are lacking. The other is reported four miles north of Bonham. Two storm-clouds came together about 6 o'clock this evening; It is feared that extensive damage and loss of life may have resulted.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A special meeting of the shareholders of the Fourth National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., for the election of six directors to serve during the present year, and until the annual election in January, 1902, will be held at the office of the said bank, s. e. corner 4th and Olive sts., St. Louis, Mo., on the fifth day of August, 1901, from 10 s. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

H. A. FORMAN, Second Vice-President.
G. A. W. AUGST. Cashler.

FINANCIAL. 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUNINESS-For sale, five shares of stock in old and well established and growing business in St. Louis that showed not earnings for past two years of 100 per cent on capital stock, with earnings for 1971 not determined, but which will be hadsome; the book value of the stock on t c first of the year, after paying dividends, \$105 per share; offer stock for \$200 per share. Ad. N 26. Past-Dispatch. HARES—For sale, cheap, to settle an estate, shares Druid Hall Association, F. F. Henseld

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents. VE will buy or sell you out. L. Blumenkrans Co. auctioneers, 1602 Market st. ADOPTION.

AUCTION SALES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

PATENTS—No patent, no pay; satisfaction gua anteed. S. G. Wells, 905 Carleton bldg.

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BIOYCLE—For sale, ladies bicycle; Mongan & Wright double tires; used one year; \$13. Tab. Each No. Ky., July 20.—The examining trial of Clarence Shipp, the 17-year-old boy, charged the form of the morning of July 1, as Richard Horde, and Dave Allen, which occurred in the BOOYCLE—For sale, lady's Ideal bleycle; will sale and Dave Allen, which occurred in the BOOYCLE—For sale, ady's Ideal bleycle; will sale and prosecute the property of the season of exchange darks and an an an of the name of Oaks are season of the property of the county, has been set for Tuesday next. A large number of witnesses for the defense and prosecute the property of the summoned and some sensal bifty: Cheavest Neycles, perfect condition; reasonable, Call 31d N. M. St.

TANDEM WANTED—High-grade 22-inch tandem into to talk, and about the only hing he would said to the cycle, perfect condition; reasonable, Call 31d N. M. St.

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So Says Baron Hisaya Iwasaki, Wealthy Japanese.

DISMEMBERMENT IS FEARED

WOULD GIVE RUSSIA CONTROL OF IMPORTANT COAST POINTS. United States Occupation of the Philip-

pines Has Increased the Volume

of Japanese Trade. NEW YORK, July 20.-Baron Hisays NEW YORK. July 20.—Baron Hisaya Iwasaki, who is said to be one of the wealthiest of the Mikado's subjects, will sail for England from this port today, with two of his brothers and three other fallow countrymen, on the steamer Umbria. In discussing the condition of Japan he said that in his native land the rich were growing richer and the poor growing poorer.

Baron Iwasaki is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of IS9, but for the last ten years has been living in Tokto. He has just arrived in New York wealthiest of the Mikado's subjects, will are; offer stock for \$200 per share. Ad. N at: Dispatch.

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Baron Iwasaki is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania of the class of 1891, but for the last ten years has been living in Tokio. He has just arrived in New York after a trip across the continent from Beattle. With him are Toshiya Iwasaki, his cousin; Hideya and Yasuya Iwasaki, his brothers, and Junsitu Hayao and Tatsuzo Sone.

Sone.

He carries the heredity title of "Danshatku" or "Baron," to which he succeeded not long ago and, besides being a very wealthy man, he is a student of industrial and social questions.

"Have you any poor in Japan?" he was asked.
"We have," he answered, "and they are continually increasing in numbers. The rich are growing richer, and the poor goorer, although the change is gradual. It is due to the introduction of new industrial methods."

The baron said he was glad to see the new system introduced, but he did not like the accompanying disparity between the rich and poor. When asked if anybody has hit on a remedy, he said:

That will have to be found by the political economists, won't it?" Then he add-

ed with a smile: "Do you think you have solved the problem here? Perhaps the only real remedy is socialistic. We shall be giad to se you put one into enset, and then we may follow your example."

"How do your fellow-countrymen regard the Chinese situation was asked. Do you think now that there is any danger of their having to fight Russia?"

"Why, the trouble over Manchuria has been all settled, of course," he said. "Under present conditions there is no probability of our going to war. We do not desire the dismemberment of China. What we do want is the 'open door,' just what you want.

"Japan has a great deal at stake in this matter. Should China be divided we might find much of her coast in the possession of Russia, and then our free commercial intercourse with China might have to do to protect our rights. What we desire, of course, is peace.

"How does Japan regard the occupancy by the United States of the Philippines?"

"We don't concern ourselves much about that. Since the United States took possession there our Philippine trade has slightly increased. We sell more of our coal there.

WISELY FOUND GUILTY. He Is Charged With Having Strangled a White Girl to Death.

OIL FOUND AT SHELBYVILLE. Considerable Flow in a 1100-Foot Well

and Property Boo shelbyville, ill., July 30.—The She about 1160 feet today and found oil in considerable quantity. Work was immediately stopped, precautions taken against water and on Monday the capacity of the well will be tested and steps taken to sink others. People in the vicinity of Findley are wild with excitement and the price of property is on the boom.

RECORD DAY AT MINNEAPOLIS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.-Th was the hottest day over recorded her so far as weather bureau records 20.

FIRST REGIMENT OFF FOR NEVADA

Will Be in State Brigade Encampment All Week.

400 MEMBERS BOARDED TRAIN

THOUSANDS OF ADMIRERS SAW

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THEM OFF AT UNION STATION.

Col. Sinclair Says the Regiment Is in Excellent Condition and Will Make

a Creditable Showing in the Camp.

Four hundred members of the First Regiment, National Guard of Missourl, departed last night for Nevada, Mo., where the annual state brigade encampment begins today.

For an hour and a half the soldier boy was king at Union Station. Mothers, brothers, esters and sweethearts, to the number of several thousand, were on hand to bid h'm a hearty goodby. The occasion was enlivened by the First Regiment Band and Drum Corps, which discoursed a generous repertoire of patriotic airs. Banners waved, and, as the train bearing the boys in bine, bright bring, but the thought of the soldier down was considered dangerous. He had myriad of white handkerchiefs fluttered. It was not such a leavetaking as warnight bring, but the thought of the soldier in this capacity before it will make any annuncements.

Mr. McCreery's first wish was that the services might be held to accommodate a l friends who desired to actively with Christ Church Cathedral, as was also his mother.

No arrargement has been made for pall-brarers. They will be selected from Mr. McCreery's most intimate friends, but so many of them are out of the city that the family will first ascertain who can attend in this capacity before it will make any annuncements.

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Mr. McCreery and two of his children—Andrew, aged 12 years, and Katherine, aged 3 were with him when he died. His form the soldier of the sold

fore 7 o'clock last evening the armory seventeenth and Pine streets was ded with the soldiers and their friends. 30 the companies formed and marched to E ghteenth street and thence south Creery's second to station.

soult with its heavy burden. The charge was continued for several miles, the eagle resting at intervals.

When it alighted on its nest, high up in the mountains, Mrs. Golding climbed above where she had seen the eagle alight, tied one end of the stake-rope about a tree trunk and let herself over the cliff.

She landed on a ledge and found the eagle. Seizing a club she fought the angry bird and succeeded in killing t.

Before she could escape to the ground the earle's mate appeared, and the mother had another encounter, but drove the bird away. Mrs. Golding reached home late at night in a pitiable condition. The infant escaped injury.

CADETS FELL AT THE GRAVE

Funeral of Gen. Butterworth Marked THREE ARE NOW ESTABLISHED by Many Prostrations, Due to

Martinet Regulations. WEST POINT, N. Y., July 20 .- During the funeral of Gen. Butterfield here today, twenty-five of the thirty cadets were overcome by the heat and fatigue. A sufficien number of carriages which were at the The victims are mostly of the new class. The cauets were subjected to a long place. The cauets without food were ordered to immediately change their dress and fail into one for the fuderal. At the cemetery they were regulated to stand in a constrained position for a considerable time and this ordean was more than the fresh recruits could ender the considerable time and considerable time and this ordean was more than the fresh recruits could end dren who are not fortunate enough to enjoy directions.

ACTRESSES DIED TOGETHER

Their Suicide Was a Protest Against Beggariy Salaries on the Eng-

lish Stage. LONDON, July 20.—The suicide in Lon-ion this week of ida and Edith Yeoland, ses, in consequence of their lack of sional engagements, has forcibly sional enginements, has forcibly that to public notice the anticulties or as a livelihood on the London stage its fact that there are today a numfoliose for next door to it. In when employment is round it is a five the control of t

AS SHOWN BY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Many Things He Could Do, and He Did All of Them Well, Though

Strictly an Amateur in All. The funeral of Wayman Crow McCreery, who died yesterday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, of what Dr. Boogher, his attending physician, cal'ed cerebral apoplexy, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from Christ Church Cathedral to Bellefontaine

Cemetery, Dean Carroll M. Davis officiat-

Was Magnificent.

woman and two eagles on a mountain between Victor and Rose Mine, about fifty miles north of this place last Thursday. Mrs. Golding is the wife of the stage keeper of Box S., a stage station. Thursday afternoon she was sitting outside of the house by a cradle in which lay her 6-fund time in which to make a success in business. As secretary of the Security Building Co., he managed that property so that it returned arge dividends and justified his retention in the position at a liberal salary.

The mother rushed to where a mule was testing out the stake pin. The mother rushed to where a mule was testing on its back and was soon following after the huge bird, which found flight difficult with its heavy burden. The chase was continued for several miles, the eagle rushed to make a successful more than the chase of the security Building Co., he managed that property so that it returned arge dividends and justified his retention in the position at a liberal salary.

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Mr. Creery was born to fortune, but he was a man who did things. He never undertook anything in a half-hearted spirit. He went in to master it and he did it. He lived in a luxurious home at 3841 Westminster place, which was embellished by his taste and where he entertained his friends royally.

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M'CREERY'S CHARACTER WAS KALEIDOSCOPIC



WAYMAN C. M'CREERY.

in politics if he had chosen to play that fascinating game. In spite of the inducements, he held aloof from it, except upon rare occasions, and the only public office he ever held was that of collector of revenue during the latter part of Cleveland's second term as President.

From the men who were associated with him in the various triumphs of his versatile career, the Post-Dispatch has collected the following symposium of estimates of him:

Mr. McCreery took up golf less than two years ago, but he was one of the city's best players. He won an amateur contest at Forest Park a year ago and on other occasions demonstrated his superiority over local cracks. He was as successful in golf as any other sport he undertook. He did not practice as much as the average player, but succeeded better, showing a natural inclination to the sport.

CHILDREN GET BATHS

ONE FEATUE OF THE FREE VACA-TION PLAY GROUNDS.

Citizens Have Aided in the Work and Still Other Assistance Is Desired

by the Promoters. Free vacation playgrounds have been established and equipped by the Summer Playground Association at the Shields

dren who are not fortunate enough to enjoy any other vacation except that furnished by this method

At each school mentioned teachers meet

the children and aid their charges in inventing new games and pleasures. Cool rooms in each school are provided

for the children's use.

They have the use of the yard and of a portion of the basement at each school. Swings, sandpiles and building blocks are provided in the schoolyards.

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A basement room at the Shields and at Pestalozzi school is equipped with a shower oath, and part of the daily exercise is to give the children a shower bath.

Of all the pleasant features of the summer playgrounds, the shower bath leads. The benefit that the children derive from the baths is incalcu able. The generosity of August Busch and N. O. Nelson enabled the association to establish these paths. The giris are given their baths in he morning and the boys in the afternoon. Towels and soap are provided for each child and a teacher preserves order.

Another very popular feature of the vacation playground is the sawing class for

the girls. The zest that the little girls put in this exercise is remarkable. Sewing to each of them is a pleasure, not a task, and many of them have acquired great skill as little needlewomen.

The association has been enabled to give their charges outings which they thoroughly enjoy.

Generous friends of the vacation movement have assisted in providing outings for the children. Assistance in this matter is specially appreciated.

Through the efforts of the Fortnightly Club of Kirkwood. 350 children have enjoyed an outing to Mrs. William Dyer's place on the Glendale road, and the club, together with their friends, propose to provide a luncheon for their child guests. An excursion on the Wabash railroad is being planned, and an outing to Forest Park is planned for the children who have not been to the Glendale Farm.

Mrs. Clara Thies of 1219 Clara avenue has offered to take seven children each Monday morning for an outing in Forest Park. She will provide a luncheon for her guests. These short outings mean much happiness and a brighter, better view of lift to many little children.

Mrs. Charles Siddy of Webster Groves will arrange with any one who wishes to aid in the cuting work.

Mrs. Price Lane of 4390 McPherson avenue will take charge of all books, papers, pictures and games that friends of the vacation movement will donate to the children. Mrs. Lane, through the kindness of the Board of Education, is enabled to deliver these donations to every school in the city for the use of the pupils.

Money is needed to enab'e the association to continue in this movement to provide the children of St. Louis with a vacation. Funds can be sent to any of the following officers of the association:

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Siddy, Webster Groves, Mo.

William Leibert, a lineman in the employ of the Kinloch Telephone Company, was shocked by an electric wire while at work yesterday afternoon on a telephone pole at King'shighway and Laclede avenue. He fell to the ground, a distance of 30 feet. He was conveyed in an ambulance to h's home, 1122 Chestnut street. His condi-tion is serious. LOUIS M'DOWELL AGAIN CAPTURED

in Washington, D. C.

ST. LOUIS SHERIFF WANTS HIM MAYOR HAY IS AGGRESSIVE

ESCAPED WHILE EN ROUTE TO WATER COMPANY SAYS IT WILL THE PENITENTIARY.

Obtained Diamonds Here by Posing as Wm. J. Lemp, Jr.

Louis C. McDowell, alias J. Pierpont

Louis C. McDowell, alias J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., alias William J. Lemp, Jr., alias M. A. Hanna, Jr., who escaped from the custody of St. Louis deputy sheriffs while en route to the penitentiary to enter upon a three-years' sentence, was arrested in Washington, D. C., yesterday.

Last night Sheriff Dieckmann and Detective Cordell started for Washington. They will take McDowell into custody and bring him to St. Louis and he will be sent to Jefferson City to serve his sentence.

McDowel, if that be his name, is one of the boldest criminals who ever operated in St. Louis and the other big cities of the United States.

Of prepossessing appearance, always elegantly dressed, with diamonds on his fingers and in his shirt front, and pleasing of speech, he enters the best jewelry stores, represents himself as a son of some prominent citizen and obtains, sometimes, goods in the case in St. Morgan and the control of the water of interpresents himself as a son of some prominent citizen and obtains, sometimes, goods and the case in St. Morgan and the case in St. Morgan and the case in St. Yesterday he entered a jewelry store in Washington and asked to look at some diamonds. He made a selection and the lewels he decided upon were valued more than shoo. He said that he would take them and requested the clerk to charge the property of the same them and requested the clerk to c Before 7 octock hat evening the armore was afternooned at Seveninenth and Pine streets was at the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed and marched to be a selection and the control of the companies formed the companies formed the control of the companies formed the control of the companies formed the companies formed the control of the companies formed the companies

He was an artist, and the walls of his officiars, together with a car of horses and a baggage car full of the conditings with which the soldier boys admirers remembered them, made up the Missouri, Kanada a few days ago to supervise the preliminary arrangements of the encampment.

MOTHER FOUGHT WITH EAUL

Bird Seized Her Child and She Followed on a Mule and Rescued the Infant From Death.

San BERNARDINO, Cal. July 20—There was a fierce encounter between a woman and two eagles on a mountain between Victor and Rose Mine. About fifty miles north of this place last Thursday. We conditing is the wife of the stage of the ween victor and Rose Mine about fifty miles north of this place last Thursday. We conditing is the wife of the stage of the ween victor and Rose Mine about fifty miles north of this place last Thursday. We conditing is the wife of the stage of the condition of the condition of the political and the clubrouse in Forest Fath that collections of tragedy and the political and the clubrouse in Forest Fath that could be defined and the political stage. By JOSEPH MILLER.

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POWER OF THE SUN IN TEXAS

Coal Piled Up in Its Rays Catches Fire and Has to Be Most Closely Watched.

DENISON, Tex., July 20 .- One of the large coal piles in the Katy's West Denison yards, which has been smoking and smoldering several days, got afire yesterday and fully twenty feet of the pile has been burned. Last night a car of coal caught fire and the car was switched over to a water tank and flooded until the fire was put out. The fires are caused by the intense heat, and begin at the bottom of the pies and eat their way out. It is next to impossible to extinguish them, and the case is serious, as there is over 800 carloads of coal piled in huge heaps at the yards.

SECOND REGIMENT LEAVES. Company D Leads the Way Under Command of Capt. James.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., July 20.—Company D. Second Regiment, Capt. S. W. James commanding, with a full company of 57 men and Dr. Will Shirk, acting major surg.on of the Second Regiment with a hospital corps of 16 men, will leave here tomorrow morning on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas for Camp Dockery.

TESTIMONY IS ALL IN. Referee Walter D. Coles, who has been

hearing the testimony in the Gaylord, Blessing & Co. bankruptcy case, stated Saturday morning that the evidence was all in. The next step in the case will be the report of Mr. Coles to the Federal Court. Harry Hilliard Arrested.

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Mrs. Price Lane, treasurer. 4889 McPhorson avenue; Mrs. Edward Runge, secretary. City Insane Asylum; Mrs. Charles Siddy, Webster Groves. Mo.

LINEMAN LEIBERT SHOCKED.

He Fell From a Telephone Pole on Ring's Highway.

William Leibert, a lineman in the employ

The Lucas Gaslight. Consul Winter of Annaberg says it is claimed that the Lucas light, manufactured in Bertin an successfully compete with silectricity as a retificial light. The apparatus, adds the consulty simple, can be attached to the ordinary gades, and may be readily lighted by pulling light. The intensity of the light is even to so candle power. One important feature blaimed or it is cheappease, in comparison with electricity.

POLICEMEN ARE **GUARDING WATER**

He Was Arrested Yesterday Belleville Making the Most of the Situation.

PROSECUTE HIM.

Officers Have Gone After the Man Who Officials Claim That He Has Illegally Confiscated Their Property and That He Must Answer for His Act.

WANTED TO SEE THE WORLD

Fourteen-Year-Old Wisconsin Girl Who Travels in Freight and Cattle Cars Like a True Tramp. MADISON, Ind., July 20 .- Ruth Pyrne of

Oshkosh, 14 years old, was found in an empty cattle car in the yards of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad this morning and given into the custody of the police. Chief Baker notified the authorities at Oshkosh and received word that a relative of the girl would be here in the morning to take her back home. She said that she climbed into an empty freight car in Oshkosh last night and rode to Janesville, where she arrived this morning. She didn't like Janesville, as said, so she boarded an outgoing train, which brought her to Madison. She told the ch.ef of police that she left her home to see the world. She had attempted to run away before, but only got as far as Appleton, when she was captured and taken back home. Though she says she is only 14 years old, she looks to be 17 or 18, and she talks like a veteran tramp. She says she has five sisters and two brothers, and that her father is a drayman in the sawdust city. cago & Northwestern Railroad this morn

(Copyright, 1901.)
LONDON, July 20.—The Salisbury govern LONDON, July 20.—The Sallsbury government has placed in a strange pred.cament in the House of Commons through the illness of the chairman of committees, Mr. Lowther. No presiding officer except the speaker and the chairman have the right to exercise closure. Consequently the government can make no progress with the committee stages of its bills while Mr. Lowther is away.

Their education bill, which is fiercely resisted by the opposition, must be atandoned as a consequence unless Mr. Lowther returns next week.

The closure rule was adopted originally for use on exceptional occasions, but it is now the sole means of making substantial progress with contentious proposals.

J. S. Merrell Drug Company to Erect

The J. S. Merrell Drug Co. announced Saturday afternoon that its capital stock had been increased from \$190,000 to \$400,000. The Commonwealth Trust Co. has already The Commonwealth Trust Co. has already blaced \$10,000 worth of the company's preferred stock. The balance of the stock has been taken by old stockholders and employes of the firm. There will be no change made in the management of the company. The present quarters of the company at 30 Washington avenue are not large enough and negotiations are now under way for a new building, the location of which has not been definitely decided upon.



BOTH COUPLES TO WED

YOUNG MEN HAD DECIDED TO POSTPONE MARRIAGE.

THEY CHANGED THEIR MINDS FINAN UNDERTAKING CO.,

Called on a Bridal Pair Who Convinced Them That There Should Be No Delay.

Romance figures in a double wedding which will take place at 8 o'clock this morning at 1414 Locust street, when the Rev. John W. Cunningham of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church South will unite in marriage Roy W. Batterson and Miss Ida

M. Williams and Albert J. Voelker and Miss Minnie Williams. This happy event may be said to be, in which took place last Monday, when Henry F. Rynders and Miss Louisa McGuire were married by Judge Doug as in Circuit

which took place last Monday, when Helling is relative of the sirl would be here in the morning to take her back home. She said that she climbed into an empty freight car in Oshkosh last night and rode to Janes-ville, where she arrived this morning. She didn't like Janesville, she said, so she boarded an outgoing train, which brought he re to Madison. She told the chef of police that she left her home to see the world. She had attempted to run away before, but only got as far as Appleton, when she was to he if or is, and she talks like a vetera and two brothers, and that her father is a dray man in the sawdust city.

CAR AGAIN JUMPS THE TRACK.
Sidewalk at Seventh Street and Geyer are number 222 of the Seventh street line, which jumped the track Friday morning at Seventh street and Geyer avenue, again set the rails yesterday afternoon at the same place and broke Annie Dielschneider's cellar af door at 18.9 South Swenth street and F. A. Knapstein of 18.5 South Str

ANXIOUS FOR "GREEN GOODS"

Mississippi Man Went to New York to Buy, but the Police Wouldn't Let Him Purchase. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., July 20.—J. P. Samp-son came all the way from Bolivar County, Miss., to buy "green goods," but was pre-vented today by detectives of Newark. The closure rule was adopted originally for use on exceptional occasions, but it is now the sole means of making substantial progress with contentious proposals.

WIFE SO_D THE FURNITURE.

James Powers Made a Painful and Surprising Domestic Discovery.

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Powers called loudly for his wife, but no answer came. He went through the house. Inding no trace of her.

Supposing that his wife had gone calling or shopping, and that burglars had visited in the neighbors. From them he learned in the neighbors. From them he learned in the missing furniture had been sold to a second-hand dealer by his wife, who had then left the house.

Powers thinks that his wife may have gone to Kansas City, where some of her relatives reside.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

J. S. Merrell Drug Company to Erect.

In every Roman Catholic parish in St. In every Roman Catholic parish in St.

replenishing the coffers of this declarity.

In every Roman Catholic parish in St.
Louis committeemen have been actively at work selling these tickets and it is confidently expected that the orphans will reap a golden harvest during the week from their efforts.

Because He's Grown Up.

Substantial Smiles.

COMMISSION FOR A LIBRARY. Tacoma Minister Wants \$4000 for Getting Carnegie's \$75,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—The Rev. W.
Calvin Stewart has put in a demand for \$4000 to the city for soliciting \$75,000 from Andrew Carnegie for a public library here.

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DEATHS.

COTTRELL-Charles C. Cottrell, beloved husband of Mrs. Caroline Cottrell (nee Dietrich), on Saturday, July 20, at 6:15 o'clock a. m., aged

Funeral from revidence, 2102 Cass avanue, Sunday, July 21, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to 8t. Peter's Cemetery. Decrased was a member of Confidence Logse. No. 121, K. of P., and Lineman's Union No. 2.

DOUGLASS-On Saturday, July 20, 1901, at 10:45 o'clock p. m., John H. Douglass, in his 66th Due notice of funeral will be given. KEELAN-On Friday, July 19, at 6 o'clock s. m., Daniel Keelan, beloved husband of Johanna Keelan (nee English).

LEAGUE—On Friday, July 19, 1901, at 11:45 o'clock p. m., Albert G. League, dearly beloved husband of Lizzie League (nee Oberbeck) and dear father of Lillie and Edward League, aged 47 years and 11 months.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, July 21, at 4 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1905 Utah street.

EONARD On July 18, at Sapulpa, I. T., Sarah Leonard, youngest daughter of the late James and Catherine Leonard, and beloved sister of Thomas P. Leonard, Mrs. A. W. Greene, Mrs. William H. O'Connell and Mrs. K. McMahon. Funeral from 1802 Dolman street, Sanday, 1:30 o'clock p. m., July 21. Philadelphia (Pa.), Billings (Mo.) and On-tario papers please copy.

MAGUIRE-Entered into rest on Saturday, July 20, at J:30 o'clock a.e.m., James Maguire, beloved husband of Margaret Maguire (nee Kereos).

Fi tral will take place from late residence 2631 Walnut street, on Morday, July 22, at 8 o'clock a.m., to 81. Malac a''s Church, thene to Calvary Cemetery. Frie. a are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of tote Brilliants Lodge, No. 35, A. O. U. W.

Palladelphia (Pa.), Brookiya (N. Y.), County Monahoa, County Caven (Ireland) papers please copy.

M'CREERY-At his residence, 3841 Westminster place, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m., Waymen Crow McCreery, beloved husband of Mary L.

McCreery.

Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets, Monday morning at 0 o'clock. Interment private.

M'HALE—On Saturday, July 20, 1901, at 10:48 a.m., after a lingering 'liness, Mary McHale, beloved daughter of Patrick and Ellen McHale, and sister of Marguerite, William, James, Pater, Robert, Ella and Aloysius.

Funeral from family residence, 419 Scott. Funeral from family residence, 419 South Ewing avenue, on Monday, July 22, at 2 p. m. to St. Maiachy's Church, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery.

SINGER-Friday, July 19, at 9:05 p. m., Annis
E. Singer (ne Frisbee), widow of the late
Capt. Thoma W. Singer and beloved mother of Archie P. S.ager, after a Ingering her 63d year.
Funeral from residence, 2722 Thomas street,
on Monday at 2 p. m.
Pittslurg (Pa.) and Kansas City papers please

WHALEN-On Saturday, July 20, at 1 a. u., Anna B. Whalen, aged 17 months, beloved daughter of William J. and Bridget Whales (nee Byrne). Funeral Sunday, July 21, at 3 p. m., from residence, 1003 Suburban terrace, to Calvary Cometery.



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MRS. ORTHWEIN MOUNTING NOTE THE FALL OF THE SKIRT

BACK VIEW OF MRS. ORTHWEIN IN HER RIDING HABIT

GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS-

SEARCHING FOR STRANGE ANIMALS AND FISH

Wonder Quests Undertaken by Eminent Men Who Wish to Solve Problems Which Have Puzzled Them and Their Professional Brethern.

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two types so large that until recently it Of course this disposed of the enchanting was believed that the Indians and Eskimos, roc theory at once, for the roc of the Orivers only repeating legends when they told ental fables was a fiyer with wings great

of them.

Three government expeditions, British, German and French, are competing in West Africa and in equatorial Africa for the honor of finding out all that is possible about tribes of ape men and tribes of dwarfs. Prof. Haeckel has just returned to Europe from his trip in Java, where he went to hunt for evidences of the missing link.

An American exploring party fitted out by George W. Vanderbilt is in that island now laking for the same creature. A curious story has just reached civilization from Thibet from an English hunter, who determine the sums and tribes of private collectors.

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explorer, Ramon Lista, who subsequently died from thirst in a Patagonian desert, as a cooking utensil. Indeed, the first reported that he had seen and shot at one of the mountain.

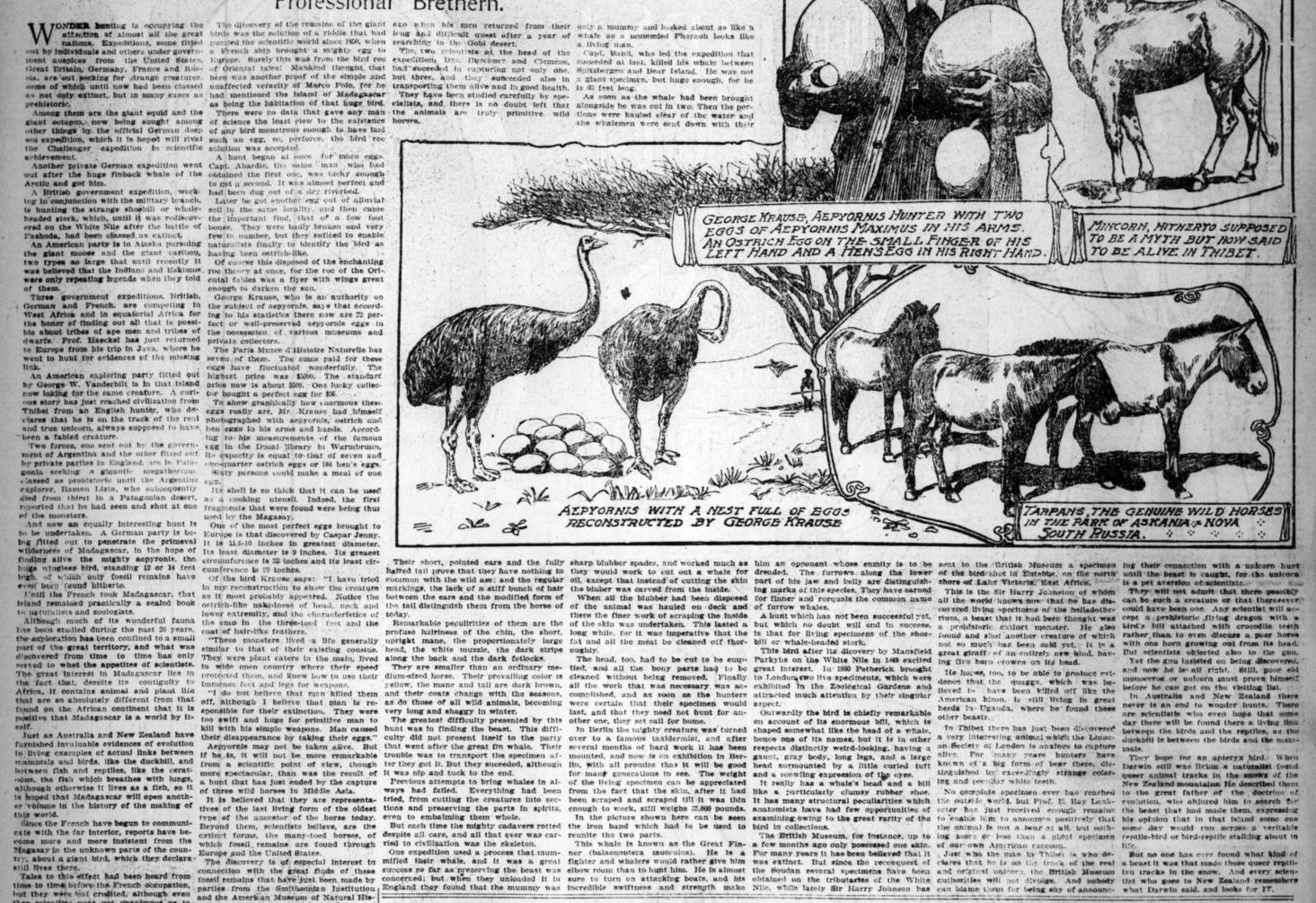
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Thibet from an English hunter, who declares that he is on the track of the real
and true unicorn, always supposed to have
been a fabled creature.

To show graphically how coormous these
eggs really are, Mr. Krause had himself
photographed with sepyornis, ostrich and
hen eggs in his arms and hands. Accordting to his measurements of the famour Two forces, one sent out by the governegg in the Ducal library in Warmbruin,
ment of Argentina and the other fitted out its capacity is equal to that of seven and

The discovery is of especial interest in the great finds of these success so far as preserving the beast was elbow room than to him him. He is almost the Soudan several specimens have been and original unicorn, the British Museum ion tracks in the snow. And every scientific that been heard from fossil remains that have just been made by concerned; but when they unloaded it in sure to turn on attacking boats, and his obtained on the tributaries of the White cuthorities will not divoige. And nobody tist who goes to New Zealand remembers me to time before the French occupation, parties from the Smithsonian Institution. England they found that the mummy was incredible swiftness and strength make Nile, while lately Sir Harry Johnson has can blame them for being shy of announce—what Darwin said, and looks for IT.

European naturalists long have held that Some authorifes held, and still hold, that the horse came originally from Central the mighty creature had disappeared tens of thousands of years ago. Others, while admitting that the bird was extinct, held and still hold that it had died out only in historic times, having been extended the in St. Petersburg a few years ago when a living



THE FIRST SOCIETY WOMAN TO RIDE ASTRIDE IN ST. LOUIS

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MARK TWAIN'S VACATION ON SARANAC LAKE IN NEW YORK

Reads No Letters or Papers, Writes Industriously When He Gets to Work, but Loafs Scientifically Most of the Time.

By W. H. NORTHRUP.

tains, Mark Twain has built him a summer home.

A short walk over soft moss, strewn with pine needles, and I found myself on the depths of a forest primeval, he lives the life of a recluse.

A short walk over soft moss, strewn with pine needles, and I found myself on the veranda of "The Lair."

I was met at the door by Mrs. Clemens, a

Seated in a little tent beside the borders Seated in a little tent beside the borders of the lake, Mark Twain spends the largest portion of his time in work. Systematically, brooking few interruptions, he applies himself from four to seven hours each day. It was only after much persuasion, seconded by the kindly offices of Mrs. Clember 1 of the lake and a flat-top Panama hat.

He arose to greet me as I approached.

and inaccessibility that the name is ap-posite as the dwelling place of the famous

"A house to entertain a friend, A river at his garden's end,"

oks like a Swiss cotage, such as one sees sential probed on the side of the Alps near Lake work. The wood of which it is built Mark Twain then talked freely about

emphasised by leaving the crossof the ceiling covered by native

The upper portion of the doors and
ows are finished in the same fashion.

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By W. H. NORTHRUP.

The borders of Lake Saranac, in the little boat landing which juts out into

If was met at the door by Mrs. Clemens, a woman of sweet face and charming manner. She explained to me that her husband was very, very busy—that he had come to Lake Saranac to work rather than to recreate—that he had even neglected to send for his mail at the postoffice.

No one could take a vacation more seriously than does the world's greatest husband. The said it was one of her husband was very, very busy—that he had come to Lake Saranac to work rather than to recreate—that he had even neglected to send for his mail at the postoffice.

It was about 1 o'clock when I first called. Mrs. Clemens said it was one of her husband's busiest hours.

ms, that I obtained an interview with him.

He arose to greet me as I approached
On the south shore of Lake Saranac, lit- and waved me to a seat beside him. The

defines a lair as the couch of a wild beas, it is only in the sense of its exclusiveness and inaccessibility that the name is aphunting to be found in these parts?" I

for the purpose of working. . ulet is es-sential to him in order to do satisfactory

rough pine, the bark of the tree being books, Anglo-Americanism, incidents in his is at the outside. Within, the idea of rusticity is still fur- of philosophy, answering my every ques-

riously than does the world's greatest humorist.

Though on the borders of a lake stocked with fish, the rod and reel possess for him no charms; though employing an Adironwith fish, the rod and reel possess for thin no charms; though employing an Adiron-lake when I again made my way Lairward. Seated in a high-back cane chair on the crossed over the other, was Mark Twain.

He wore a loose-fitting suit of grayish

birds and animals."
"Of course, you go fishing?" "No, I do not fish, either," he responded,

utiful sweep of a whole lake stretches life in the Adirondacks was not one de-before him. voted to pleasure. He went there mainly

the heart of the Adirondack Mountains, Mark Twain has built him a house.

erally buried in a deep forest of fir and pine trees, stands "The Lair." Mark

Twain's cottage. Though the dictionary defines a lair as the couch of a wild beast,

"No," he replied, "I never hunt. I have never taken any pleasure in shooting down

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Experience of a Young Missourian Who Went to Our New Possessions in the East in Search of Adventure and Found a Great Deal of the Genuine Article as Well as Many Curios.

Filipinos. On his way to his home at Sedalla, Mo., he exhibited in St. Louis rare dalla, Mo., he exhibited in St. Louis rare bands by the fortunes of war. Most inhands by the fortunes of war. Most infantry.

But once more the command "Forward!" was sounded, and we started to do what we were satisfied could not be done.

An ordinary man would have wanted an infantry. teresting of all was the costume of a Ma- Infantry.

and out of doors there is need for the white, daty read eading toward the mountain white however over so held out his gun for the next man to catch shaw! Is of the same material is which towever over so white, it was made to be worn over him. We all started the total part of the was a started to a farm of the way. Generally a started the started is a farm on a farm of the war of the mountain was optioned with a fair nor and and of the back of our necks to look up at the other end. It looked level, but we shad and a shaked class with a fair nor and and of the class which towever and the part of the was a carely a command, "Borward" We did not need there, a flippino woman would be equipped in the left of fashion.

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teresting of all was the costume of a Manila belle.

To a woman in this western country such an outfit would seem strangely incongrueus. It was made for comfort rather than looks.

One of the queerest fabrics in the world was used to make the fairy-like waist. It was spun neither from flax nor from linen, out from the fiber that grows on pineapples.

It is as thin and as light as mosquito bar and flowing, and the sleeves are as wide as those of a Chinese blouse. The neck is cut the waist. It was made to be worn over the wast. It was made to be worn over the wast. It was made to be worn over the wast. It was made to be worn over the wast. It was made to be worn over the real thing, though, when we started we didn't know what we were soldiers, and a man behind with straps on his shoulders said when we found the very look and ar rope on that like up the mountain but we were soldiers, and a man behind with straps on his shoulders said when we found the very look and arrope on that like up the mountain but we were soldiers, and a man behind with straps on his shoulders said when we had to get to the top. There was no way out of it.

So we took another look upward, and when we got the crick out of our necks we obeyed the major's command. It was a case of scrambling and floundering and digging with our finger nails to get from one ledge to another.

Eighty-five of us pick d out of Gen. Swan's brigade and sent to the mountains under command of Maj. Henry. The sun was those of a Chinese blouse. The neck is cut the waist is loose and flowing, and the sleeves are as wide as screhing hot when we formed in the long, white flows are the real thing, though, what we wast of the same material to the mountain but we were soldiers, and a man behind with straps on his shoulders said when we had to get to the top. There was no way out of it.

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At last we couldn't get along with that. Those in the rear braced against the man behind wi

A MISSOURI SOLDIER, Sergt. Henry coccoanut tree. The work was done by one relieve it except here and there a rock jutMussmann, of the Thirty-eighth of the insurgents. It was the only thing out. It looked like an impossibility to
United States Volunteer Infantry, of value found near when he was discovlimbed one of the highest mountain ranges ered lying dead in a clump of grass after a and we thought for a minute we were at the end of our journey.

alpenstock and a rope on that hike up the

SERG'T. HENRY MUSSMANN, 38 TH U.S. VOLUNTEERS

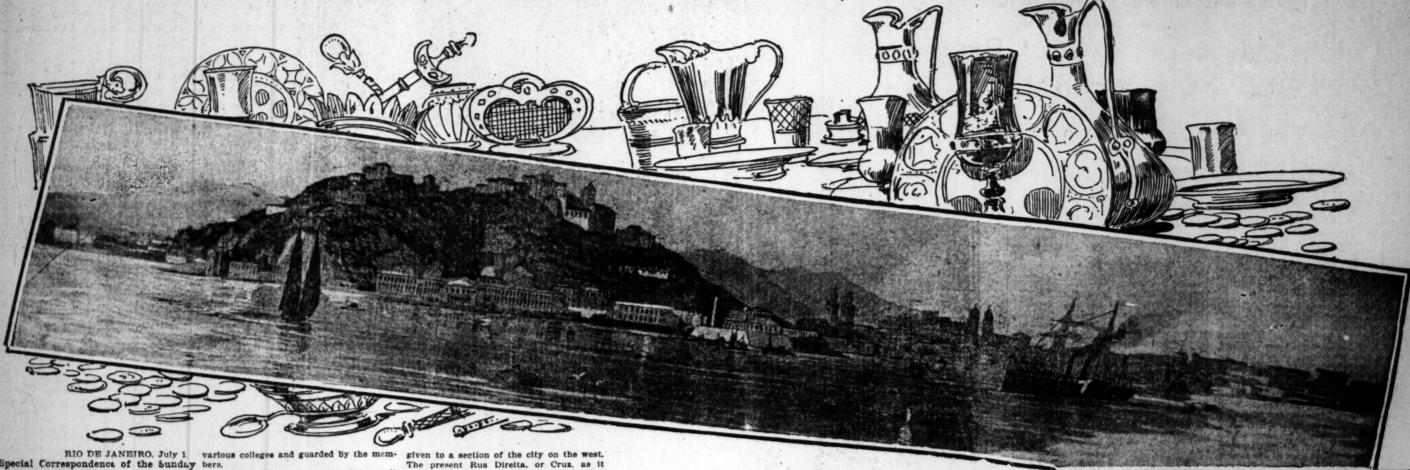
A SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WOMAN WEARING THE DRESS OF A

FILIPINO WOMAN WHICH SERGT MUSSMANN BROUGHT HOME. MURILLO.



MILLIONS IN TREASURE SECRETED BY JESUITS IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Brazilian Government Enters Into a Partnership to Search for the Wealth in the Vaults of a Morro, Which Was Partially Exploited by Previous Hunters for the Wealth Abandoned by Fleeing Priests.



Post-Dispatch.

The date of the construction of the vault in the Morro do Castello is placed by competent authority as about the year 1700.

It was a matter of necessity on account of threatened raids by adventurers on the college of the order, and also because the rich tapestries and priceless cloths, solid gold candelabra and crucifixes—a part of the treasure accumulated by the Jesuits in Brazil before their expulsion in the seventeenth century—may lie hidden in vaults of solid masonry built beneath a high hill in the center of the city of Rio de Janeiro. It has long been a popular belief in South America that this treasure had never been removed from its place of concealment, and this legend is now proved true by Latin and Portuguese documents found in the museums of Lisbon and Rio.

A petition has been placed in the hands of the code, and also because the wealth accumulated had attracted the attention of every European power and the King of Portugal was making frequent demands for cash. The actual occasion when the wealth was concealed in the subterrancean vault was the invasion of Rio de Janeiro by the French in 1710 under the command of Capt. Jean Francois du Cierc.

The expedition left La Rochelle on May 10 of that year. Rio then had a population of perhaps 12,000.

A petition has been placed in the hands of the Brazilian minister of public works by a the hills, called Castello and San Bento, surrender. The leader was subsequently clever engineer for permission to systematically excavate the secret chambers and from the circle, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves, superior of this college, now known as the Largo assigned—stabbed, it is claimed by one of agreement had been signed a force of 6000 tins Goncalves. passages built in Castello Hill, on whose do Carrio main college in the early days of the coun-

Here, in a massive vault of solid masonry, is where these rich men of early Brazil, the pious followers of Ignatius of Loyola, piled away their store of wealth to protect I from the invasions of foreign foes and from the greed of the ancient kings of Portugal when their pocketbooks were lear levied ransoms on the order. Finally, when these Catholic missionaries

withheld millions of dollars due the crown, they were hustled out of the territory they had won from the original savage tribes by prayer and sword. For more than three centuries this hoard of money, jewels and aluables, which they left behind in the nasty exit, has been concealed in this se cret vault in the heart of Morro do Castello At times a small part of the vast treasure has been found by accident in various hid-ing places, but the most important valuables are still in this strong box, closely guarded by government officials.

Permission for excavating the hill was granted by Emeperor Dom Pedro II years go, but the attempt was soon abandoned when several workmen were suffocated in the underground passages and the many buildings on the top and sides of the hili were threatened with destruction. The enwork offers a forfelt deposit of \$25,000 for tees an equal division of the finds with the

That no adventurer has thus far penetrat ed the secret chambers of the Morro do Castello by stealth is due to the fact that since the Jesuits were expelled from Bra-all their property has been in the posses-sion of the government, and its officials sion of the government, and its officials have taken good care against the loot of

It would be almost impossible for any on-to enter the chamber of granite and cemen without extensive excavations and the aid

The vault was originally constructed t of foreign invaders who often appeared in those early days of the Portuguese colony. French adventurers. Dutch renegades and spanish buccaneers, the ships of kings and pirates alike, were wont to touch at the port of Rio, when tales of flowing riches een carried across the seas, to collect taxes and levy ransoms to suit their finan-cial convenience. They carried back to Europe cargoes the value of which can scarcely be estimated. The rich diamond and gold mines of the country supplied the crowns and gems of kings and the money for brilliant courts in those easy lays of freebooting and extravagance.

It was a dispute over two shiploads of valuables sent from Rio to Marseilles which brought to a climax the feud between expulsion of these monks from the country decree of Henry II.

During the two centuries that the Jesuita were established in South Africa the or-der became enormously wealthy. The members, as a result of their intrepid misry work among the aborigines, knew all the country between the Orinoco and the River Plata better than any one else. They bought or appropriated without for-mailty large tracts of land and accumulat-ed hundreds of slaves.

Understanding agriculture far in advan-Understanding agriculture far in advance of their time, they cultivated great rice fields where are now only waste marshes and unproductive swamps. The order owned and operated splendid sugar plantations and refinerles. They had a perfect knowledge of the diamond and gold mines of the interior of the country, and for many years trafficked with the Indiams for fewels and gold As a result a large amount of treasure was gathered in the

It occupied a space between the bay and

was called then, was the only street which connected the two hills. In this thoroughfare was the residence of the governor, representing the King of Portugal, Fran- had planned to make his own. cisco de Castro Moraes. Du Cierc disembarked with a force of 659

the head of 2000 men, established his camp within the moat near Campo Rosario. Du

Clerc, however, penetrated the city.

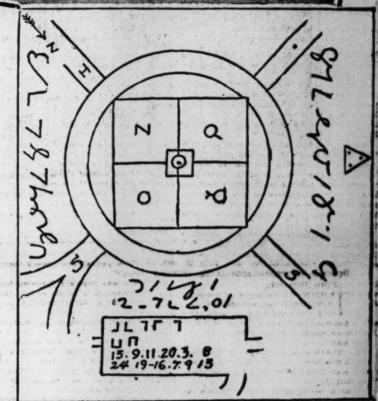
The students of the city hastily fortified the house of the executive, and, assisted by a few regular troops picked up about town, under the command of Amaral Gurgel, deRio de Janeiro, showing the Morro.

The Jesuits were shrewd enough to con-sider it probable that the French King men and succeeded in reaching the Tijuca would send out a stronger expedition to avenge the death of his favorite, and that by way of Jacarepagua. The governor, at Portugal would be unable to prevent such the ransom a move. This belief proved to be correct. In the interval between these two inva-and news was received that Duguay slons of the country by the French the Trouin would command the invading forces. Jesuits built the secret chambers under He sailed from France June 11, 1711, with a Castello Hill. A document in the Museum

The entrance to the bay of Rio de Janeiro and has recently been translated into Porfeated Du Clerc in a sharp engagement and was safely passed on Sept. 11. Under tuguese, from wh compelled him, with all his followers, to threat of immediate bombardment a large lent is as follows: tax was imposed on the city and a siege to "On the 22d day of November, by the collect it lasted until Oct. 10. Just after the order of the Reverend General Father Mar-

fense of the city. The governor wished to

squadron of 17 vessels, carrying a force of of Lisbon enumerates the valuables con-5764 men and 749 cannon. cealed at that time. It is written in Latin



PLAN OF THE SECRET CHAMBERS IN THE MORRO DE CASTILLO, FROM AN OLD PORTUGUESE DOCUMENT. IT SHOWS THE CIRCULAR MOAT AND WALL, THE FOUR GALLERIES, AND THE FOUR MAIN CHAMBERS.

Sebastiao and another of San Jose, weighing each 240 marcos of pure gold; an image

of Santa Virgin of pure gold, weighing 200

marcos; the crown of Santa Virgin and precious stones, the gold alone weighing,

120 marcos; 1400 bars of gold of four marcos each, 2000 marcos of gold dust, 10,000 cru-

sados (a Portuguese coin equal to 70 cents) in old money and 3000 crusados in new

money and 11,000 crusados' worth of diamonds and other precious stones. There

were also concealed the service of the high

PHYSICAL TRAINING FOR BOYS By Lightweight Champion Terry McGovern

LIMBERING UP THE SIDES AND BACK 2 TO DEVELOPE THE THIGHS AND MARDEN THE ABDOMINAL MUSCLES

SIDE BACK EXERCISE FOR THE THIGHS AND SHOULDER EXERCISE AND CALVES.

Third—Bend the body forward and, with the arms still outstretched, try to touch the floor with the tips of the ward trees. In this gallery were collected with the entrance of the content of the content tips of the ward trees. In this gallery were collected with the tips of the floor with th

upon this particular form of exercise. An In taking these long breaths pull in hard in a short time

as it will go. I can safely guarantee that by paying strict attention to these directions alone your chest measurement inside of three months will be a supersuper to the subtractions alone your chest measurement inside of three months will be a supersuper to the reverend general at the crown of the Virgin Saintress.

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heal, keeping the fingers tightly together north and south. and the hands open wide.

subterranean passages, built by this cor-lege, in the Monte do Castello, the follow- following: Chests of gold in bars. subterranean passages, built by this col- the center, and on the right were stored t

"An image of Santo de Loyola of pure gold, weighing 480 marcos (a marco is a ancient Portuguese standard of weight equal to eight ounces); an image of S. The Chests containing coined money. Chests filled with gold in dust. The image of Santo Ignacio de Lorela founder of the order.

The image of the Virgin

The image of Sac Seba The image of S. Jose. The banquet service, candelabra of the

In the right compartment, according to ancient documents, there was a small room where valuable documents were cond It had a false floor and under a m flagstone was kept the great diamond o

of three months will be increased at least an inch and a half. When this is accomplished the rest will be easy.

The fourth lesson consists largely of instructions in several forms of exercise structions in several forms of exercise structions. The three for the first calves, superior; Father Manuel Soares, visitador, and Brother Juan de Diaz, prior."

The cords were kept in iron closets. A sector of the cords were kept i

which are calculated to bring into action the muscles of the sides and back, and those of the thighs and calves of his legs.

When I have exhausted all of my resources and am satisfied that my pupil is new are a number of government builings, including a signal staffon and a military hospital. The slopes are occupied by several hundred houses, stretching down to the athlete in the world, not a muscle in his whole make-up will have been overlooked. inquisitorial construction.

In the private residence of the Superiorial

whole make-up will have been overlooked. He will be as sound and hard at nature, assisted by good, hard work, can possibly make him.

I know of no better exercise to strengthen the back and leg muscles than the following:

First—Stand perfectly erect, with heels tightly together and toes turned out.

Second—Raise the arms straight above the ball keeping the fingers tightly together. heal, keeping the fingers tightly together and the hands open wide.

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ONE HUNDRED FOOT BANKS OF COAL IN MISSOURI

Largest Deposits of Bituminous Coal in the World Mined by Driving Wagons Into a Hillside Tunnel and Loading Them With Blocks Cut Out by Boy Miners. &



Versailles. It is 73 feet thick, the thickest at this time of the year. In the winter we coal body known. In its area it is as yet get out quite a lot. Blacksmiths use it, the mine.

The problem of Mrs. Halderman and the people associated with her in an effort to develop the partially explored. It is remarkable and a good many people around here heat Recently Mrs. Halderman was underther here. as far as it extends. If it reaches as much

without intervening stratum of slate, shale, rock or clay! The great coal veins of Illinois are not more than 10 feet thick; the more than a hundred yards, with many the management of the property Louis heaviest voins of Pennsylvania are under side passages. In one place the mine is Straus of New York. Mr. Straus is now at

ed with coal as easily as though it were 40 years of desultory mining have left in coal.

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THE COUNTRY HAS MANY OF THESE

this greatest of coal banks amounts to a feet of earth, there is laid bare the glistening coal, not inverted and standing on end,
but flat and seemingly undisturbed since
that day when the first forests were leveled to become the coal of today.

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VERSAILLES, Mo., July 13, 1901. "Are you all the miners there are in this around the big coal bank. She has not sufficient funds to develop the coal. The Post-Dispatch.

"Are you all the miners there are in this around the big coal bank. She has not sufficient funds to develop the coal. The He was just a full-grown boy. He said mine can be opened without great expense, Railroad, now building from St. Louis in to dig a load of coal for a threshing ento Kansas City, is counted upon to gine.

but nad come but nothing can be done with the product without hope of some day being without a railroad. The new St. Louis & by the mineral lands of Morgan.

Colorado Railroad, now building through every one of them owner without a railroad. ine. Colorado Railroad, now building through every one of them owns mining land in the "Then there is no one working here reg- Missouri, will pass within three miles of county, and there are few who are not do-

times more experts think, it is many times more remarkable than any other coal deposit thus far discovered in all the world.

The Stover coal bank is something to see.

It is one of the greatest of the natural Years ago, before coal came in on the railyears ago, before coal came in on the railwonders of Missouri. It is a place where roads, blacksmiths came many miles to get the Stover mine. The prospect that the pure bituminous coal is 73 feet thick with. this coal. In the early days it was free for new railroad will build into the mine has unt a flaw. Think of it—73 feet of pure coal the digging." So feet; many of the finest coal velos in timbered. This is in a chamber where the America are 5, 6 and 8 feet thick. The walls are some 20 feet high. Here, as every the Stover vein—so big that people call it a erywhere in the great bank, there is nothing in sight but coal. Drills sunk through and found the same coal. He believes it the Stover bank is a place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was a place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was place where soft the bank all through here, and even 200 is all of the same exceptional depth. If he was place where soft the same exceptional depth is part of the same exceptional depth in the same coal. He believes it who has served in the Maine Senate, upon the platform for a moment's conwhere the same exceptional depth in the same coal. He believes it who has served in the Maine Senate, upon the platform for a moment's conwhere which is all of the same exceptional depth in the same coal. He believes it who has served in the Maine Senate, upon the platform for a moment's conwhere which is all of the walls are some 20 feet high. Here, as event as the stover coal. He has prospected as far was one and one-quarter miles from the bank was one and one-quarter

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will live to be enriched by the mineral wealth of their lands. A. G. Baker of Versailles has this to say of the situation: 'We know Morgan County to be rich in

mineral and ores. People ask us why we do not prove our faith by our words. We do not because we lack the money. We have no millionaires, and very few people who are worth a tenth part of a million. The stranger coming to Morgan County will scarcely find a 40-acre tract that does not show some evidence that the miner has been there with pick and shovel. countries have more signs of gopher mining. It is an easy matter to find thousands of holes dug for lead no deeper than a grave. The day laborer, buoyant with hope



"Then there is no one working here regularly?"

Missouri, will pass within three miles of the mine if the track follows the survey.

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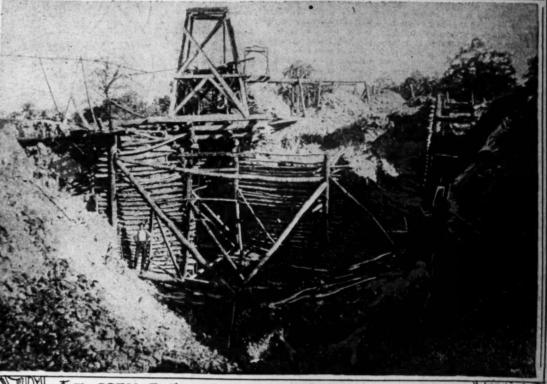
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FORMER STATESMAN NOW A STREET CLEANER

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., July 19. form, anxious for a glimpse of his former Special Correspondence of the Sunday colleague whom he had not seen for ten

THE street-cleaning gang of the Eighth Blaine espied him and calling him by coal may be quarried like rocks; where yards away, have shown a uniform depth succeeds in substantiating his belief he will wagens are backed into a tunnel and load- of from 70 to 73 feet, so that the hole which doubtless do something with the Stover of Maine, the stower of Maine, friend and colleague.

Ance man, and comes of temperance stock.

Nathan Church is the name of this wield. His grandfather was a tavern keeper, but friend and colleague.

deep shafts. There is nothing of this sort ion upon it has always been that it is a the Stover. There are no shafts. The coal is not far underground. It is within a few feet of the surface, and may be reached by merely stripping the earth away.

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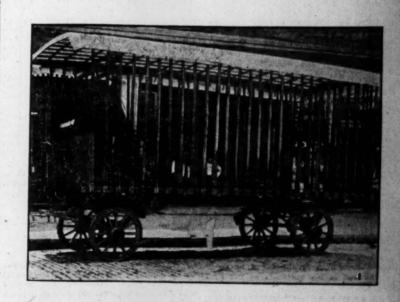
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LARGEST STAKE WAGON IN THE WORLD



and physical characteristics with its hab- a sort of mound-like formation itst is certain. In the Attakappas and to a hundred feet in dimensional Opelausas coupling the condition

MT. SINAI "THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LAW" BOUGHT BY A SOUTH AFRICAN MINER

He Purposes Searching for Turquoises on the Spot Where Tradition of the Jews Holds God Talked With Moses and Wrote on Tablets of Stone the Ten Commandments.

Take beed to yourselves that ye go of up into the mount, or touch the order of it; whosever toucheth the ount shall be surely put to death here shall not an hand touch it, but a shall surely be stoned, or shot

Special Correspondence of the Sunday

HUS says the Good Book concerning Mount Sinal. Nevertheless, Charles Morning, an

Convinced that Mount Sinai contains prethe mountain outright and intends working it for all it is worth.

Mr. Morning is a successful mine opera-tor of South Africa. He spent last winter in Cairo, Egypt, and while in that neighbormade several journeys into Arabia. muned with one of these occasions he visited conjecture.

for tradition, he began prospecting at the very spot on Mount Sinal where Moses is said to have received from the hand of God the tablets on which were written the Ten Commenced.

Commandments.

The first prospecting made by Mr. Morning resulted in the finding of some excellent turquoise specimens. Encouraged by the "find," the prospector continued his work, and was so well pleased with the results that he immediately perfected arrangements for purchasing the Mountain of the ments for purchasing the Mountain of the the scene of the Moses revealed in the Carle-Tierre (and the scene of the Moses revealed in the Carle-Tierre (and the scene of the Moses revealed in the carles (and the scene of the Moses revealed in the scene of the Moses revealed in the finding of some excellent for Mount Serbal.

There is a plain in front of it which would seem to lend credence to the assertions of those who think Mount Catherine (and the scene of the Moses revealed in the finding of some excellent for the speciment.

dia and it gave him the hint to prospect. However this may be, he is undoubtedly in earnest.

There has always existed considerable

doubt as to which mountain—Jebel Musa (the mountain of Moses) or Jebel Serbal was the eminence on which the Tables of the Law were given. Jebel Musa is 73.9 feet high, while Jebel Serbal is but 6750 feet

it seems, however, that the main diffi-culty with regard to these mountains con-sists in the fact that neither of them has a plain in front of it the area of which is sufficiently great to accommodate an army

of 800,000 men.
In the biblical account of Mount Sinai it English mining prospector, intends digging is stated that the israelites camped in the deep into sacred Sinal. He has little fear Plain of Assemblage before Mount Sinal. The army consisted of some 6w,000 fignting

The El Rahab, or Place of Assembly, commonly pointed out by biblical students does not seem sufficiently large to make room for all these people.

Thus is the exact location of the moun-

tain on which Moses is said to have communed with the Aimighty a matter of mere Jebei Musa has been pronounced to be

Mount Sinal, on the little peninsula between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Suez.

His mining experience showed him that there were indications of valuable minerals on Mount Sinal. With little reverence There are still others, however, almost equality distinguished, who make similar equality distinguished.

When he first went about making his purchase he was taken to be a religious enthusiast or an antiquarian. It was not long, however, before the order for mining implements had been given, and soon the whirr of machinery will be heard where once is said to have sounded the thunder of Jehovah.

The rocks of which Mount Sinai is composed are granite, porphyry, diorite and gneiss. The sandstones of this district are rich in minerals.

From the very earliest times—nundreds of years before the beginning of the Christian era—Mounts Sinai, Catherine and Sertian era—Mou

rich in minerals.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannics, inscriptions made by Amenophis III which the Israelites gathered before Mount and Thothmes III recount that the Egyp Sinal. Stairs were built leading up Mount tians found on Mount Sinal emeralds, malachite and kupfergam.

Sageways carefully guarded so that none
Perhaps the new owner of Mount Sinal but the religiously pure should go up into



MISSISSIPPI BOYS

Go to South Africa as Horse Tenders, Are Discharged 1500 Miles From Home and Have to Steal Rides on Freight Trains, but They Ship Again.

They are 20. They started out with a capital of 50 cents and traveled 23,500 miles by were aboard. Mutiny over. All's well that ends well. They went from here to New Orleans, and thence to Cape Town, South Africa.

Monday, April 15. We arrive at the Leville Company of the control of the control

They returned by way of the Cape Verde land of St. Helena and stay there about an lour and a haif, when we "up anchor" and hour and a haif, when we "up anchor" and a way toward Cape Town. St. Helena and away toward Cape Town. St. Helena hour land away toward cape Town. St. Helena have becauted and the land away toward cape Town. St. Helena have becauted and away toward cape Town. St. Helena

of adventure. A year ago he worked his way from New Orleans to Liverpol and re-

March 15 last for New Orleans. They wanted to see the world and had no particular destination. White's companion backed out and returned to Greenville. Here he told how White was determined

Orleans, where he joined White and cast of Arrica, which seems to be very rocky.

By RALPH V. WHITE, Who subset of the Bubonic plague hospital. The plague tender

runy. April 13, at sea, 1:30 p. m.—A the city.

the horses can do without food longer Good Hope. No one is permitted to come a we, tells our spokesman that unless about or go ashore under any circumfeed our norses he will see that we shall stances.

not a man among us dare feed an ani. We catch a spaniard trying to feed
herse and knowing it to be useless to
the warn him by words we all arm oures with "Murphys" (Irish potatoes) and cruiser about the size and class of our

Post-Dispatch.

ALPH V. WHITE and Harry McClain of this city have just completed a remarkable trip around the world.

The service of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

He beats a hasty retreat and does not attempt to feed his horses any more.

4 p. m.—The captain gives way and issues orders to the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the steward of the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses and the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses are considered to the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses are considered to the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses are considered to the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses are considered to the chief steward to give us canned corned beef and many other toothesses are considered to the chief steward to give us canned to the chief steward to give us canned

This is Raiph White's second long cruise is a very beautiful spot to look at. town nestles in the valley between two large mountains and is quite a picturesque little city. They have in captivity now Gen. Cronje and some of his brave followpoieon Bonaparte until death released him. Do not think I will join the British army.

Cape Town, Cape Colony, South Africa, at Anchor in Table Bay.-Arose at 5 o'clock continue the trip alone and his story and went on deck and there before me, about seven miles orf, lay the famous Table had been a schoolmate of White.

McClain rode on freight trains to New clouds that seemd to be anchored to the They obtained berths on the steamship deep blue to pale green as we draw nearer cargo of American horses for the English

army.

9:10 a. m.—We anchor opposite Table

They were employed as horse-tenders, the
mountain, about 200 yards off shore. A

belief to the trip to

Cape Town.

9:10 a. m.—We anchor opposite Table

mountain, about 200 yards off shore. A

heavy swell is coming in from the sea
which sets us to rolling heavily. We find White kept a diary, in which he made about one hundred vessels in port. We can daily entries of the incidents of the long see an old castle nestling at the foot of trip.

Table mountain. One of the saliors. Traveled 23,500 Mines in Search Magnot is passing across our bows about niteen feet away. She is loaded with somof Adventue.

I am not sorry I made the trip, because I think I have learned enough to enable me to get along in any country, with or without money. Strange to say, we had more difficulties to overcome the nearer we got to home on our return trip.

We thought at one time that we would join the British army in south Africa, but we gave that notion up after we saw how things looked at Cape Town.

The first important incident in our trip was a mutiny, here is the way I entered it is my diary:

ber-looking black cofains, which, I am told, contain some of the victims. She is taking them across the bay to burn them. There is a death-like slience over the city and over the bay as sne slowly glides past us, not a whisper or not a word breaking the solemn sonitude, which seems to nang over us nike a pail.

The plague must be very fatal and dangerous here, as all ships are compelled to anchor out in the bay and not come near the piers. All the ships have yellow flags flying at their mastheads. No man or anything else is permited to come aboard from ber-looking black cofuns, which, I am told,

thing else is permited to come award from

very determined mutiny is brewing on 1 p. m.—Capt. Chapman receives his ordered on account of the poor food. We send a spokesman to the captain and inform beth on the east coast of the indian Ocean him that there won't be one animal fee until we get better food. The captain, think-tile worth the more can do without rood longer Good Hous, No who is receives his orders by flag code to proceed to Port Edga-beth on the east coast of the indian Ocean and there discharge the horses, Port Edga-beth is about 450 miles around the Cape of Good Hous, No who is received his orders to proceed to proc

seed our horses be will see that we shall stances.

So, a bjie to eat until we do. We tell sp. m.—We can now see the Cape of to crack his wally, Being near British Good Hope (we or three miles off. It is a large rock about a half mile in length which projects perpenduarly from the mutiny.

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TRAVEL 23,000

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SEEKING ADVENTURES

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Canada we weighed anchor Canada, we weighed anchor.

We arrived in Sydney May 25 and after coasing there proceeded to Montreal As the company had contracted to bring us back to an American port it furnished us transportation to New York. From there we had to make our way to our homes at Greenville on our own book. Greenville on our own hook.

Greenville on our own hook.

My diary tells the story of how we did it.

New York, June 1.—Meet a few boys from
the Monteagle, but can't tarry long with
them, as we want to see something of New
York. Visit the Brooklyn Navy Yard,
Brooklyn bridge and Wall street and take
a stroll down the Bowery Depart at 6 p.
m. on the Old Dominion liner Hamilton for
Norfolk, Va. Go to Portsmouth by ferry.

June 7.—Leave Portsmouth at 9:30 n. m. June 7.—Leave Portsmouth at 9:30 p. around the train to the blind baggage, which we "swing" as the train pulls out. Starting out to dead-head it to Greenville, only uzi miles from here. Got "dumped" at Royking. Va. 53 miles from Powerset.

June 5.-Arrived at Nortina, N. C. by us off at the same time telling the crews of all the other trains to look out for us. Retire in a "side-door" Pullman (a box car). Mack has the blues bad. We are dead to the world.

June 7, Raleigh, N. C.-Raining hard. Trying to make it out of here on anything. Mack braced a Southern Railway "con," giving him a good spiel, but it did no good. Think we will be able to catch a through freight for Monroe this afternoon. Monroe

11 p. m.-We caught the rods on a through as far as Cary, where Mack was pulled by the station agent, but after Mack told his story the agent relented and broke a seal on one of the care and told Mack to crawl in and ride as far as he could As we were going up a steep grade where the train was barely moving Mack jumped out of the car and called me from off the rods under the car where I was riding. We both got in Mack's car and went to along June 8, Monroe, N. C.—Breakfast on salveness of crusters. Now E. M. In a season mon and crackers. Now \$2.55 in the tress-ury. Feeling fine and enjoying trip immensely. Sitting up waiting for a train. Secured some variable pointers from one of the yard firemen bers. He told us to catch the tender of the mail train and if the fire-man caught us to merely say "Hello, Via," and he would carry us through it worked ail right. We "high-balled" right across the State of North Carolina and dropped off of Cariton, Ga., 55 miles from Atlanta. We looked like niggers. While on the "blind" last hight a lump of coal fell off the tender and landed on the bridge of my nose with an awful whack, which came near knock-ing me senseless. Nose skinned and bised-Breakfast on canned system and tiful little brook.

Can't get a train. Set out to hoof it to the next town, Comer, Ga., five miles away. Get a freight, but are "dumped" at the first stop. Walk four miles to Athena, Ga. Sleep in side-door Pullman. Forty cents in the treasury, Mack has the "biues" again. Through freight comes in. Look for an empty car, but can't find any and are comempty car, but can't find any and are com-pelled to take to the rods once more. Mach gets under a fiat car. Conductor threw me off, but I crawled back again when his that the back was turned. Ride to Beit Junish. The and waik four miles to Athanta. The
sking for cents in the treasury. We buy two o
which breaks us. Nothing in the treasury.

Vincent, Mack pawns his watch for it. We significant the Metropolitan Hetel in a real section.

R.V. WHITE. SOUTH F.H.MSCLAIN I

Concord. Too far off to make out her name.

April 27.—The British recruiting officer is aboard trying to induce us Americans to join their army.

April 29.—Twenty-five of the boys join the army.

April 29.—Twenty-five of the boys join the other boys follow suit. We depart for St.

British army and go ashore to sign up. We like on 15 sacks of Irish potatoes, which ing up signais of distress and blowing fog means we will have them twice a day, and ing from John Ryan this morning, because

STRANGE OWLS FOUND IN ILLINOIS VIEW OF STAGE CUT OFF BY BIG HAT

Familiar Barn Visitors in England, Where They Are Famous Rat-Catchers, but They Are Strange in This Country.

T IS now a fortnight since Adolph Huch, hunter, walked excitedly into Red Bud, Ill., with his pockets full of monkey-faced owls.

Many men have walked into Red Bud with pockets full of many things, but Adolph Huch is the first to enter with the repositories of his habiliment bulging with nonkey-faced owls.

The owls were three. They were very

oung. They were unlike any owls anyone Red Bud had ever seen. They had faces in Red Bud had ever seen. They had faces like monkeys. No ow) seen in Red Bud prior to that time had any such physiognomy as that. They had piercing black eves. All the owis ever seen in Red Bud had yellow eyes. They are gluttonously in the broad light of day. Red Bud owis had always confined their eating to the night.

Adolph Kuch, hunter, exhibited the three

the strange birds were from that moment has this to say of the monkey-faced owls: we may straighten it out and find the per known as the monkey-faced owls. Orknown as the monkey-faced owls. Ornithologically the people who saw them
By THOMAS DANGERFIELD.

fect skin of the mouse, with the legs cut
off, just above the feet, and the head sevknew they looked like monkeys and yet

THOMAS DANGERFIELD. like owls, probably a little more like owls THESE are barn owls. There is noth- cast off those parts of his prey he does no

like owls, probably a little more like owls than monkeys.

Mr. Huch told of the capture. He had been hunting, and bassed under a tree. Out of the topmost foliage flew a great owl. It had flown from a nest. Mr. Huch spled the nest. He climbed to fit and peered into the nest. He climbed to fit and peered into the nest. He climbed to face with three wonderful owls. Mr. Huch was astonished. The owls were hungry. And while wonder than three specimens have been brought to me in the last 20 years. The sacred lamps. They are fond of building under the lower Atlantic coast, especially in the captivity they will eat either day or night, ment transfixed him there in the tree, the three little owls reached their simian faces out over the edge of the nest and begged with big, wide-open mouths for something southern California. It is the predominant turned an unknown bird. It is just a rare



always confined their eating to the night.

Adolph Huch, hunter, exhibited the three little owls and said to the wondering citizens of Red Bud:

"Gentlemen, what under the big beard of Balaam are these?"

And the wondering citizens, never having seen the like of these owls in all their lives, asked after him, in perplexity:

"What, indeed?"

The captor of the little owls remarked that they had faces like three little monkeys. This was so patent the whole community remarked it, and in Red Bud the strange birds were from that moment the strange birds were from that moment is and in Red Bud have beholden them and barn owl. It is the only owl with black wondered about them these last two weeks. They can see a mouse in the field from an incredible distance, and enable the barn owl to become justly famed as the growing all the day long.

The monkey-faced owls have been named of the mice than 20 cats. They will carry a mouse that they had faces like three little monkeys. This was so patent the whole community remarked it, and in Red Bud the strange birds were from that moment the strange birds were from that moment in the lock of them of them of the mice than 20 cats. They will carry a mouse away to their nest, and, after the feast, we will find a little pellet of fur under the nest. If we take this and soak it in water we were all vist ing and resid in the only owl with black wondered about them these last two weeks.

Mr. Huch is reputed to have had fat offers to sell, but he has held to his owls. One of them has died in captivity, but the survivors are hale, hearty and eating, and young man in England we kept these owls around all farms and barn owl. It is the only owl. It is the on

with big, wide-open mouths for something southern California. It is the predominant tured an unknown bird. It is just a rare to eat.

owl of England.

bird in this part of the valley.

An Uhrig's Cave Auditor's Complaint and a Photographic Experiment Which Proved Its Accuracy.

N St. Louis theaters ladies remove their hats when the curtain rises. At the summer gardens this rule is frequently violated, although many women attending open-air performances wear no hats. A reader of the Sunday Post-Dispatch who recently sat behind an enormous confection made this remarkable complaint:

To the Editor of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. I heard Miss Berri sing at Uhrig's Cave last right. I did not see her. I did not see any of the members of the cast save a few of the chorus. All of the "business." all the comedy was for me as if it had not been. I was like a small boy outside a ball park, hearing the cheers, getting some idea of how the game was going from the comments of the more fortunate, but unable to find a knot hole through which to see the

In front of me sat a lady-a perfect lady. Her shoulders are beautifully formed and her ear, satinny and pink as a baby's. Her hair 1 reddish-brown and was most be-witchingly dressed. Had I sat at her side you would not now be reading my com-pliment. I did not sit beside her but behind -behind her and her hat. The hat was a monater. It believe and monster. Its bigness and its funereal black-ness made her look dainty and soft and white. She knew that and she kept the hat on all evening.

I saw two feet of the stage on each side.

If I bobbed to the right and added 10 feet to my view of the stage my neighbor looked daggers. When I leaned on the shoulder of my neighbor at my left she told her husband of my impertinence and I had to applo-gize. I couldn't see under or over that hat. I just had to sit still and listen to the

music that the big hat could not stop.

What is a poor man to do? Would I be justified in swatting the young woman's young man? Is there no protection for the man who has bought a ticket to see and yet is so compelled to sit blocked out and barred is so compelled to sit blocked out and from view of entrancing stage pictures? J. L. D. C.



Photograph of Miss Berri's hat taken from the point of view of a person in seat behind the weares from view of entrancing stage pictures?

J. L. D. C.

gerated. To test the accuracy of J. L. D. tographer was sent to Uhrig's Cave. Miss rapher placed his camera in the position
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Berri loaned a hat answering the description occupied by J. L. D. C.'s head and the
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WHAT TO

EAT IN HOT WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 19.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A NOVEL, competition which was conducted by the United States government has just ended. All of the army surgeons were directed to write articles on the subject: "What is the Best Diet for Hot Weather." The prize was awarded to Capt. Edward L. Munson, astisiant surgeon. It has been condensed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

primarily. This is because meat is rich in the heat-producing fat as well. But a certain amount of producing fat as well. But a summer to he heat-producing fat as well. But a certain amount of producing fat as well. But a certain amount of producing fat as well. But a certain amount of producing fat as well. But a certain amount of producing fat as well. But a fat a mount of producing fat as well. But a fat a mount of producing fat as well. But a fat a mount of producing fat as well. But a fat a mount of producing fat as well. But a fat a mount of producing fa

By CAPT. EDWARD L. MUNSON, Assistant Surgeon United ary.

They will be a valuable and wholesome substitute for fats in the hot summer diet. States Army.

In the first place, eat less of everyduires it stores them up in the form of adipose tissue. They are most abundant in vegetables.

Therefore, diet should be restricted.

The stomach gets more of them than it requires it stores them up in the form of adipose tissue. They are most abundant in vegetables.

The vegetable kingdom is almost the sole

Therefore, diet should be restricted.

Reduce your fatty foods to a m nimum.

Fat is a heating food of the highest degree. It should be largely replaced by sugars and starches. A hundred parts of fat taken into your stomach give off as much heat as 232 parts of starch or cane ordinary fresh vegetables.

The vegetables.

The vegetables where the sole source of food of natives of the tropics.

But these peoples eat very sparingly in the form of cereals.

Here are some of the foods richest in the beneficial carbohydrates: Among our much heat as 232 parts of starch or cane ordinary fresh vegetables system to present the sole source of food of natives of the tropics. much heat as 232 parts of starch or cane ordinary fresh vegetables sweet potatoes

starches and sugars, according to Dr. Mun-of this wholesome constituent are white son. They overstimulate the liver and in-potatoes, green corn, parsnips, string crease the production of bile. This is why beans, onlons, green peas, beets, turnips, high livers in hot climates.

bodily heat.

certain supply of oxygen is needed for strawberries.

combustion of protein, as well as of Of the fatty constituents which heat us fat, and since the air's supply of oxygen is lessened in hot weather, the human syspork is 87 per cent fat; bacon, 60 per cent; tem becomes overloaded with an undue flank of lamb, 43 per cent; flank of beef.

amount of unoxidized matter, which cannot be properly expelled by the k-dneys. Uric acid poisoning is apt to result from 10 per cent, and most fish less than 5 per too much protein in hot weather. The livet cent of fat.

fat or protein.

They are readily assimilated and when the stomach gets more of them than it re-

Fats in general are less digestible than as rich. Following in order of abundance high livers in hot climates.

Eat less of protein also in summer. Diet while taploca contains as much as \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ rich in protein—the principal constituent per cent. Among the fresh fruits this conof whites of eggs, lean meat, milk curds, stituent is most abundant in bananas, cheese, wheat gluten, etc., as said—increas- grapes, raspberries, apples and pears, rasp-

recomes disordered from this cause.

The foods richest in protein are the lean
To reduce protein in the hot weather diet meats, catmeal, entire wheat and graham It is best to reduce our supply of meat flour, dried peas, dried beans and cocoa.

THE DUST COAT WORN BY FASHIONABLE WOMEN DUCK AND LINEN



SOURCE OF

THE CANNED FRUIT SUPPLY

OST of the canned fruit which reaches shallow trays of cut fruit.

Then they show the load down, whirl it around, open a door and wheel it gently into one of a row of dark closets.

At the plant of a fruit-drying concern floor, will bleach a ton of fruit and give it about 200 persons are employed. Possibly that pale, yellowing 100 of them are women and girls, 30 boys, 30 ferred by buyers.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 13. punch in the record card. Other men work the little car up and down between the aisles of tables and load it between the

raised there, but it is dried and cannot there as well. Within easy distance of San

Francisco there are many great establishments where men and women work night and day preparing toothsome delicacies for the tables of the East

The fumes from five pounds of pure California sulphur, burned in holes in the earth floor. Will bleach a ton of fruit and earth floor.

that pale, yellowish or reddish tone pre-

the ripe apricots from the soft earth.

These boxes are piled on open light wasons, which patrol up and down the rows, while wagon loads are hurried over to the first, stopped before an elevated porch and transferred to scales.

As each box is finished the cutter hurries sorted for size and boxed. The whole process from orchard to freight car for ship with it to the clerk and is credited with a ment to Europe requires but 10 days.

RAILING COATS are modish coats at sumes to be well dressed must have and present, consequently lovely woman must wear a long coat on divers occasions with her customary ingeniousness proceeds to explain how immensely composed to explain how immensely composed are it yards of taffeta or pongees. She doesn't see how she can get on with outside and the point my lady perhaps lays most stress. The double capes, collar, cuffs and front on. Automobile coats are long Traveling are finished with rows of stitching. There is not coats trail a quarter of a yard on the floor.

The dust coat is of pongee silk, collar, a finely tucked collar of ecru batiste and outside the allor collar or down the front.

Cut design from any piece of heavy lace (for lines suits), apply with a buttonhole stitch in colored silk and outside capes.

The dust coat is of pongee silk, collar, a finely tucked collar of ecru batiste and outside capes with rows trimmings of black velvet ribbon and gilt of stitching. The long black scarf is of bands with gilt buttons.

The coats illustrated on this page are that this season every woman who as becoming, however, and, after all, that is

The rain coat is of tan trousseau cloth.

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The coats illustrated on this page are charmingly pretty French waist made at home.

SUITS.

F AR the smartest suits for this season of the year are duck and ifnen. Crash is permissible, but it is never as attractive, and must be more carefully

Mercerized linen and mercerized colored ducks are much used and exceedingly smart, also the heavy linen canvas with its

open mesh.

All these goods should be made so that
they will retain their washable character,
for no process of dry cleaning or gasoling
baths will ever be as satisfactory or take the place of honest soap and water, fully applied.

The luxury is great of wearing your gown in the face of a summer shower, feeling that the heavy rain will not ruin it, but is only a preliminary wetting before the Monday wash.

Many girls have a hankering for bands of stitched silk, but they are never as suc-cessful in appearance or duractity as the heavy washable lace, or bands of the same. The handsomest linen costumes made this season are the embroidered, especially the waista. These designs are very effective and also expensive, as the waist alone costs from \$25 to \$45. Yet they can be made at one at from \$3 to \$5 by a clever worker.

One of the prettiest waists is of this Paquin model, slight blouse in front, and opened at the back. It fastens with small pearl buttons. Across the front, from shoulder to shoulder, is a wreath of blue

The tops of the sleeves have their sprays of the forget-me-nots, also the collar and outs of the same dainty flower. It is a very easy thing, after the waist is carefully fitted, to have the design stamped on the plaue and embroider it in one's idle me

nența. Butcher's linen makes a prettier walst than pique (though the skirts are not as good). But with a design in pink roses, or ragged robins, it is very, very effective.

An ecrue linen, in buttercups, with a touch of black velvet at the neck and a touch of black velvet at the neck and a chou at one side, is becoming, and, with a skirt of the same, makes a very smart costume that can be made at very small cost. The blue and pinkish linens make attractive suita and can be embroidered in daisies or the favorite polks dot, done in eld blue embroidery cotton, or white, with bands to match on the skirt.

Russian embroidery, with its blues and reds, is effective on the natural colored linen, which is se much in vogue, and as the cross stitch is easily done it can be applied on odd spots like medallions around the sailor collar or down the front.

There are no Chinese, and some of the boys and girls are little tota. The pay of all the cutters is 8 and 10 cents a box for cutting open and pitting apricots. THE ORIGIN OF WELL KNOWN GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES that the sulphur, most fruit turns a dark brown or mahogany as it dries. From the sulphuring process the tray load is drawn out and trundled along little car tracks into the adjacent drying field, some cutting open and pitting apricots. THE ORIGIN OF WELL KNOWN GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES the sulphuring process the tray load is drawn out and trundled along little car tracks into the adjacent drying field, some cutting open and pitting apricots. TO ENTERTAIN on moderate means filled in with the excaption of name and advanced to drying the stand was alluded to by the or short crooked knife with which they

the cutters is 8 and 10 cents a box for drawn out and trundled along little car tracks into the adjacent drying field, some to can cut but two or three boxes a tracks into the adjacent drying field, some three acres being devoted to drying interesting meaning not generally back as the year 1037 B. C. Some 600 years ony, derived their name from the seax, three acres being devoted to drying known. The derivation and formation are specifically and the stand was alluded to by the or short crooked knife with which they known. The derivation and formation are shortest to of geographical names, when expected to drying known to the Greeks as Gainance in the shallow traveled their name of Britannia, armed themselves.

entails on a hostess a great deal of dress), and are in correct to thought not unmixed with anxiety, thus: known. The derivation and draws.

Roman under the hame of Britannia, armed themselves.

For three, four or five days the fruit remains in the shallow trays shriveling under the sun's rays, the moisture at index of the construction of geographical names, when explicitly the construction of the construction

EAST ST. LOUIS STUDENTS MAKE A REMARKABLE SHOWING IN CHEMISTRY



FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT CLARA MEINTS OPHELIA FEKETE JENNIE SIMPSON . HAZEL CARROLL . ARTHUR O'LEARY. ROBERT KRESSE, JENNIE POLSON, FRANKIE CAVANAUGH, W.D. BUCHANAN, ADELE ASH, PROF. J.J. M. GLYNN, MAMIE M. BRIDE, WALTER MANN, SYBIL STROHM. JOS MCCLELLAND, MARY ALBERTSON, LEONORA LALUMIERE, ANITAGRIFFIN, LAURA BELL, ARTHUR FREELS, DAISY BOWEN.

a young women and only six young men mong the volunteers. The principal summoned the applicants.

He told the young women that he had not asked for students for a cooking class. We know that," said they, in chorus, "We want to study chemistry."

They were told that it was hard and

sometimes unpleasant work, but they did not faiter. All of the original applications stood on the records and the class was opened.

The young men in the class regarded heir girl classmates as a joke—for awhile. They expected to see the young women rear gloves to prevent their fingers from sing soiled. Nothing of the sort happened. being soiled. Nothing of the sort happened. Instead of gloves there were the neatest of white aprona, which gave the laboratory a touch of feminine daintiness it had never known before. The girls worked with a will. They shirked no tedious experiments. They met their male competitors on even ground. The result is that this queerly constituted chemistry class, composed mostly of women, has broken not only all previous records of the East St. Louis High School, but the general record for High School courses. This chemistry class is further advanced than that of any high school in the United States.

consists merely of a theo

This process is called quantitative analy—
They took up this branch of study voluntarily and they have shown remarkable

This process is called quantitative analy—
The young women and, incidentally, the gistant professor of chemistry at Washingyoung men, worked with a will. Early in ton University.

The splendid averages made by the 14 April it was announced the goal had been Prof. Kaiser smiled incredulously when the promise. The splendid averages made by the 14 April it was announced the goal had been Prof. Kaiser smiled incredulously when the promise.

The "newest" women of East St. Louis are it pupils at the High School in ments with solutions whose composition is proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to finding out the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to finding out the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to finding out the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to finding out the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition. This process is called quantitative analytic proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition. The proficiency in theoretical work had been unknown to the student with a view to find got the nature of their composition.

The cockchafer, a species of cricket, is well-cooked grasshoppers as more tooth-regarded as excellent food in many some than quall on toast, districts of France. A resolution to The Israelites of old ate locusts fried vide funds for the destruction of chafers was bitterly opposed in the Fr 1.4 senate or the stated ground that "" were a valuable food product.

The palm worm is considered a del! by the natives of India. This worn white, oily and about three inches It is eaten either raw or cooked and s times it is mixed with flour and for -into a cake. Sometimes the oil is tracted by heat and made into a gr which is highly prized as an appetize be used with other foodstuffs. In the Bahama Islands the larvae

OSMIUM, A NEW

It is well known that the higher temperature of the source the incommical is the resultant light. For this reason that the carbon filament our incandescent lights replaces the of platinum wire first employed.

A filament of osmium has great and variages over carbon, since osmium has a higher fusion point than any other metal it was formerly impracticable to obtain the new lamps are constructed for tensions of from 20 to 50 volts, and it is very suitable, therefore, for use with storage balling in any other form that of a pulverulent or spongy mass, but Herr Aller von Welsbach has lately devised a method of making osmium exactly suitable for lamp filaments.

The Israelites of old ate locusts fried oil. The French learned the taste oil. The French learned the tagtor grasshoppers in Algiers, where they are ply boiled in sait wafer. The campiners in north Africa took the eugaback to their native country and new grasshopper is considered good eating many provinces of France. In Pointiers children chase grasshoppers in the fields

eat the legs raw.

the Lake Nyassa region there is a t called the Koungo. These small files sear in millions after nightfail. The naves catch them with hoop nets and make tes of them. They are said to taste caviar.

IGHTING AGENT



WEDDING OF THE SMALLES COUPLE IN MISS

Together They Weigh IIO Pounds.

The Bride Is Three Feet, Nine Inches High.

The Groom Is Three Feet, Four Inches in Height.

He Manages a 200 Acre Farm and Does a Man's Work; She Keeps House and Hopes for a Family of Six Children.

They Love Each Other, Like Small Objects and Little Animals, Do Not Like to Be Stared At, Are Very Religious and Will Not Exhibit Themselves.

Miss Ewing the tallest person in Missou-lives in a house built to conform with rs feet and 4 inches of height. The home Mr. and Mrs. Hulse might be expected be built in similar harmony with the ature of its occupants—with four-foot orways, tiny windows, low ceilings and the rooms, a veritable home in Lilliput. But it is not. For while the husband and fe of the house are tiny folk their viss and helpers are not. So it is just an nary Missouri farmhouse, wholly lack-that made-for-the-occupant uniqueness

Rosendale knew all about the rent with the county folk. People of Rosendale spoke of him with quite a manner of proud ownership as "little Sammy Hulse," and they told me of the little bride he had just brought from Barnard. Evidently the wedding was the most important event in the life of the midget of Andrew County, as the people of the county saw it. As a matter of interest to the community the midget wedding was easily paramount. Everybody knew how big, or, rather, how little, they were, and it seemed generally understood that the match had been most fitting and beautiful—the one desirable thing under the circumstances, constituting that Mr. Hulse was but 40 inches sival perfection noticeable about the inches inches in the inches inches inches in the inches inc

By ANITA MOORE. Staff Correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispat.h.

a little rocking chair, seeming not a house-wife or a matured woman at all, but a wife or a matured woman at all, but a child having wisdom beyond her years. She is good-natured, womanly, very religious and without sense of humor. There is nothing frivolous about her. She draws nothing frivolous about her. She draws nothing frivolous about her. She draws nothing for sense of humor. There is nothing for sense of humor. There is nothing for the self little social amenities and without sense of humor. There is nothing for the selfitle social amenities and without sense of humor. There is nothing for the selfitle social amenities of the same withing she likes and dislikes. She cares nothing for the little social amenities of the has aversion to parties and balls. She cares nothing for games. Her favorite book is the Bible. She has exceptional domesticity of taste, and delights in good does to reliate that her trousean had been supplied by Worth. It is quite a beautiful fact of Mra. Hulse is 30 years of age and 3 feet and 4 inches high. She is 1 toot and 6 inches high. She is 1 toot and 6 inches high. She is 1 toot and 6 inches under the height of the average woman, She weight 56 pounds less than the average weight of the self-little people is 110 pounds—frive pounds less than the average weight of these little people is 110 pounds—frive pounds less than the average weight of men.

The home of this instreeting little couple is two and one-half miles northwest of the town of Fillmore, in Andrew County, Missourt. The nearest railroad station is at those of height. The home of the instructional station is at the many the pounds—frive pounds less than the average weight of women and 20 pounds less than the average weight of w

Weight	pounds
Height	inches
Bust27	inches
Waist	Inches
Hip	inches
Length of skirt 23	inches
Length of arm from shoulder to finger	
tips 22	Inches
Length of forearm.1214	inches
Length of hand 514	inches
Width of hand 2	inches
Calf 12	inches
Circumference of	
thigh20	Inches
Length of foot 6	inches

ankle 7 inches Circumference of head 18 inches width of shoulder. 34 inches

sirable thing under the circumstances, considering that Mr. Hulse was but 40 inches high, and Miss Stephens, whom he had married, was but five inches more.

At the Hulse home I found three ladies upon the porch. The little bride was not among them. A motherly lady of kindly mein informed me that she was Mr. Hulse's wife has a glow of youth and the fresh-

	of Mr. Hulse's proportions:	
Die	of Mr. Huise's proportions:	
	Weight50 pounds	
	Height	
	Chest	
	Waist	
	Circumference of	
	hip	
	Length of arm, shoulder to finger	
	tips	
	Length of forearm 34 inches	
	Lenth of hand 5 inches	
	Width of hand 3 inches	
	Length of foot 8 inches	
	Pall of foot 34 inches	
	Ankle 714 inches	
	Thigh	
	Calf	



ADVICE FOR WOMEN PHOTOGRAPHS FROM

BEAUTY 'B HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY

Answers to Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers' Inquiries by Harriet Hubbard Ayer and Margaret Rathbone Kent.

MATILDA.-The bad taste is caused by ly used is called "Chinese eyebrow darken-

trouble with the digestive organs. er," and is made as follows:

MAUDE.-One of the most harmless of

the black stains and one which is frequent

Chinese Eyebrow Darkener.-Gum arabic

Of course the quantities can be reduced

Brown is the proper color for the eye-brows of a blonde, and nothing is more in-

harmonious than the blond woman with

To make the eyebrow darkener the India

til a smooth black liquid, free from granu-

O. M .- I take pleasure in repeating the

ple. Make the application at night and let

dered camphor, 1 ounce. Reduce camphor to

Liquid for Whitening the Skin.

used where the subject has light hair.

eyebrows dyed black.

with a tiny eyebrow brush.

DNA.—The small perforations you describe are enlarged pores. Try this ounce; glycerine, % ounce; carbonate of

treatment:

takes a long time to cure enlarged extract, 3 ounces, rosewater, 1 pint; violet extract, 3 ounces.

Dissolve the carbonate of potash in the rosewater. Add the glycerine and violet extract. ile soap. By this process the pores, tract. Shake thoroughly and let stand for which have become enlarged by the clogged a week before using. Moisten the hair with secretions, are kept free and gradually they this slightly before putting in papers or will contract and become normal in size. I know of thousands of cures effected in this

A Black Eyebrow Stain.

A Bad Taste in the Mouth.

teaspoonful of phosphate of soda in Chinese Eyebrow Darkener.—Gum arabic, of water an hour before breakfast 2 drams; India ink, 3½ drams; rosewater, 8 and the same quantity before retiring at ounces.

Gray at Fifteen. BROKEN HEARTED.—I am not sur-prised you are distressed. I think you should have scalp massage, and you might eral correspondents, will restore premature

ink and the gum should be powdered and rubbed together with a little rosewater un-Tonic.-Sulphate of quinine, 40 dins; tincture of nux vomica, 2 drams; cture of capsicum, 1 dram; fluid extract lar substance, is the result. Put this liquid in a bottle and pour the remainder of the of jarborandi, 4 drams; spirit of rosemary, 1 ounce; glycerine, 4 drams; rosewater, 8 rosewater over it.

Apply to the eyebrows very carefully

Remedy for Dandruff.

MAY .- Shampoo your hair at least once a Fossati Cream and Tooth Powder. week, using the following mixture: Yolk of one egg, one pint of hot rain-water, one ounce of spirit of rosemary; beat the mixture up thoroughly and use it warm, rubbing it well into the skin of the head. Rinse thoroughly in several waters. This wash is good for dandruff where the nary shampoo fails. If you are faithful in the use of this hampoo it will certainly be beneficial.

For Eczema. let extract. Keep in ointment boxes, Apply harmless.

BCZEMA.—You are suffering from a dis- a very little of the ointment to each pim-For Eczema.

ressing skin disease.

I think you should have a physician's are, but if you choose to try the following smedies they may be helpful.

At this distance it is impossible to say hat they will be efficacious. To allay the intense liching apply this a fine powder in a mortar, moistening it with a very little alcohol. Add other in-

ms; cologne, 6 drams; tincture of ben- a fine bolting cloth.

\$ drams; salicyclic acid, 60 grains; Liquid for Wh iol, 60 grains.

powder, 240 grains; talcum, 120 sinc cleate, 60 grains; subnitrate of uth, 30 grains.

Sometimes a solution of thymol one to rosewater to cover t the same thousand is very good to allay the ine and next the remainder of the rose-

Losing Her Husband's Love.

be wiped off before applying the liquid or it EDITH .- I am sincerely sorry for you,

MRS. I .- Peroxide is antiseptic and will not injure the hair when used with modera-tion and without ammonia. It only affects hair already grown out. And the hair at the roots as it grows out is of the natul color, so that, of course, it is necessary

Personally, I think it is a mistake to use peroxide, but if the subject wishes to light-en her hair or to produce a golden shade there is no less harmful method of attain-

complexien without knowing what the trouble is. It is constitutional for some women to be pale. Physical culture and deep breathing, also careful attention to ment for acquiring a natural color in the

Her Nose Is Too Fat.

YOUNG GIRL.—I do not think massage rould have any noticeable effect in a treat-ment to reduce a nose too fat at the tip. Tou might try the pinching movement, but do not stroke the nose upwards, as you suggest; that would only make matters worse. A surgeon could remedy the defect. Don't you think you probably exaggerate the shape of your nose? I doubt very much if it is as bad as you say. If it is as bad as you say.

For a Stain From High Collars.

BELLA.—Bichloride of mercury in coarse owder, 10 grains; distilled water, 1 pint. Agitate the two together until a complete solution is obtained. Then add one-half e of giycerine Apply with a small strong enough to blister and skin the face in average cases. It may be increased or reduced in strength by adding to or taking from the amount of bichloride of meroury.

Do not forget that this last ingredient is a
powerful poison and should be kept out of
the reach of children and ignorant persons.

For Very Dry Hair. A.—Hair tonic: Phenic acid, I grams; are of nux vomica, 7% grams; tincture anchona, 30 grams; tincture of can-

les, I grams; cologne, 180 grams; almond oil, 60 grams. Apply to the of the hair with a soft sponge once vice a day. This lotion is especially for war day have

Remedy for Pimples.

FLORENCE.-This is an excellent rem for ordinary pimples: arboile acid, 15 drops; borax, 60 grains; cerine, 4 drams; tannin, 30 grains; al-tol, I ounce; rosewater. 2% ounces. Iz and dissolve and apply night and

To Keep the Hair in Curl. T .- Curling fluid: Gum arable disA GROUP OF----

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formula you have mislaid and also in giving you the formula for tooth powder:

Fossati Cream.—Lanoline, 5 grams; sweet
almond oil, 5 grams; sulphur, precipitated,
5 grams; oxide of zinc, 2½ grams; violet
extract, ½ gram. Place the sulphur and
zinc first in the mortar, then add the almond oil, a little at a time, until a smooth
paste is formed; next add lanoline and vio
1 ounce; white wine vinegar, ½ pint; rosewater, ½ pint. Pour the vinegar upon the
tose leaves and let it stand for one week,
stand for one week,
then strain and add the rose water, throwing the rose leaves away. The lotion may
be used either pure or diluted by putting
about a tablespoonful into a cupful of rainmond oil, a little at a time, until a smooth
water. Do not keep in a metal vessel.

The liquid whitener you ask about is

1 ounce; white wine vinegar, ½ pint; rosewater, ½ pint. Pour the vinegar upon the
tose leaves and let it stand for one week,
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general health as sleep induced by anodynets or narcotics in any form. The diet
should be liberal and should consist largely
of food containing starch and sugar; pota-The liquid whitener you ask about is of food containing starch and sugar; pota-

To Develop the Arms.

the cream remain on until morning. Wash FANNIE.-There are regular exercises away with water and a pure hygienic soap, for developing the arms. They have been Tooth Powder.—Precipitated chalk, 4 illustrated in this department. The ordiounces; powdered orris root, 8 ounces; pow-nary dumbbell exercises are excellent.

The Repentant Peroxidian.

MRS. D.-Peroxide of hydrogen always with a very little alcohol. Add other inmrs. D.—Peroxide of hydrogen always
uted alcohol, 8 ounces; glycerine, 8 gredients. Mix thoroughly and sift through
turns to little alcohol. 8 ounces; glycerine, 6 gredients. Mix thoroughly and sift through very foolish for any woman to use this bleach, but my opinion is purely a personal E. A. B.—The following is a harmless she pleases in the matter.

After applying this lotion the following liquid powder:

If you continue to use the peroxide it will turn your hair a light yellow finally, will turn your hair a light yellow finally, If you continue to use the peroxide it ounce; glycerine, 1 dram; rosewater, 4 and if that is the color you wish you will certainly secure it by several applications certainly secure it by several applications Sift the zine, dissolve it in just enough of the peroxide.

To Ramove Warts.

amount of exercise. Sleep in a well-ventimay be found almost anywhere, will tend lated room. I do not believ anyone can gain to keep the soil open. flesh if there is an internal disease; cer- Always place a large piece of broken pot, tally not if there is any tendency to dys-curved side up, over the hole in the bottom do pepsia or liver trouble. Where the patient of the pot to allow drainage. Over this put is plump in one part of the body and fails broken bits about an inch deep and fill in in another a gymnastic course is advised. with prepared soil.

Parsley Pointers.

If you have eaten onlons and want to it allows more room for the roots and remove the disagreeable odor from creeping stems.

your breath, eat a sprig of parsley

The Popular Fern Ball. with a little salt.

water. Shake and apply with a soft sponge or a bit of antiseptic gauze. The face must or four times a day. This is a very simple be wiped off before applying the liquid or it. or four times a day. This is a very shape bunches of it into boiling water and worthles remedy and certainly cannot do any harm, for a few minutes. Remove and quickly enough.

chopping it. New Ways of Preparing Lettuce. Stock cabbage lettuce, well headed, can

be made dainty and tasty if prepared in the following manner: Take a piece of cheesecloth of fine netting and tie about the head to prevent its falling apart. Put a pint of salted soup stock in a drinning pan, lay the lettuce in it, cover, and let ! formula you have mislaid and also in giv- 1 ounce; white wine vinegar, 1/2 pint; rose- dom from care and anxiety. At least ten unbind and lay in a hot-covered dish until

With the exception of the maidenhair, of food containing starch and sugar; pota-toes, fresh sweet butter, milk, cream, fruit which requires a heavier, richer loam, the cooked and served with sugar, all vegeta- soil in which ferns are placed should be bles containing starch and sugar, such as a mixture of one-half sand, one-quarter corn, sweet potatoes, beans, peas, foods of fibrous peat, one-half broken mature sod the macaroni and spaghetti kinds, fish and and one-quarter to one-sixth of leaf mold oysters, icecream, desserts without pastry; You may have difficulty in finding peat, plenty of outdoor life and a moderate but sandstone or micaceous blocks, which

The Popular Fern Ball. The lack of success in the care of fern worthless ones or they are not kept wet

after the plant has been soaked it should on that; rub the starch well be hung on this hook to drain thoroughly the sun to dry.

before returning to the window. A fern
ball requires plenty of light, but little, if
any, sun. It should never be kept out of
doors, even in the hottest weather.

as a garnish.

Drafts will ruin it. The ordinary flower pot is right for this purpose, but a wide, flat pot is better, as pentine, is excellent for citing floors, it allows more room for the roots and To make meat and form.

lard in your cooking.

After odorous substances wash the hands Carving knives and forks

with mustard water. There is nothing bet- put into hot water-in fact, should set ter. placed in water at all. They can A mixture of whiting and ammonia is ex- thoroughly cleaned by holding over the worthless ones or they are not kept wet A mixture of whiting and ammonia is ex- thoroughly cleaned by holding enough.

They should be soaked in tepid water rubbed on thoroughly and rinsed off with is best to sharpen.

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pentine, is excellent for citing floors.

To clear the pantry of insects,

To make meat and fowls tender put a two pounds of alum in four quarts
sponful of vinegar into the boiling water. ing water. Take a brush and apply
For wholesomeness use more sust and less hot to the cracks and crayloss in the

aired before it is put away. When it she signs of turning yellow, wring out in luke-warm soap and water, dry and store again. A good furniture varnish can be made with half a pint of spirits of wine to winhave been added one ounce of gum arach, half an ounce of shellac, quarter of an ounce of mastic, quarter of an ounce of gum benjamin and half an ounce of Venice turpentine. When dissolved add saffron enough to color.

"Hangnall."

"Hangnail" is a disfigurement of the finger nails to which many are subject, and causes severe pain whenever an atempt is made to tear it off.

To remove "hangnails" various methods are employed—some people bite them off, others cut them, and again, some pull them off with the hand. But the best way is to loosen the membrane of the nail with a blunt instrument and then cut away the

ragged flesh with a pair of scissors.

If the membrane grows too long. rather too high on the finger nails, press it back with a blunt instrument and then cut off with a pair of curved scissors. Indeed, the membrane should be pressed back every day after washing the hands. Do not, however, be too rough in the treat-ment of the nails if you do not wish to run the risk of injuring them at the roots.

FRENCH TASTE IN DRESS. PERHAPS no woman in the world shows as much taste and good sense in the matters of dress as French

women. It is even safe to say that they are perfectly dressed. Thrift, not extravagance, is the foundation of character in rich and poor alike, and the Frenchwoman is educated to it. She devotes more attention to and has more pride for what is not visible—her unmore pride for what is not visible—her underwear, such as petticoats, corsets, hose, etc.—and sees to it that these things are selected according to her occupation and station in life. One costly thing is not purchased at the expense of another.

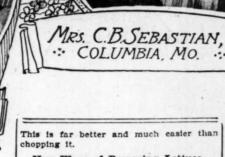
A servant, for instance, will not make herself ridiculous—as they constantly do in America—by appearing on the street in a read site netticoat, coursed stockings and

and wear a hat that is neat, though cheap Nor will a French woman use expensive trimmings for a gown of cheap material But she sees to it that it is perfect fitting. Her underclothing, which is always clear and trim, gives her that sense of comfor-and that graceful carriage which go fail toward building up self-respect. In fact, she is tidy from tip to tas and a model for all other woman.

feathers in her hat she will not buy stupid looking imitations. Rather go without them and wear a hat that is neat, though cheap.









MISS CECIL DE ST. AUBIN

MISS JENNIEL STILES OF WINDSOR, HENRY CO. MO.

THE SUNDA FROM PARIS.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday strange yellow shades—to represent the Post-Dispatch.

THE Parisiennes are packing up their looks as if it had dwelt in clothes presses daintiest costumes for Trouville and for many years.

Aix-of lines, of lace, of mousseline To obtain this old-world offset the ma-

appearance, which is known as the "casa-mat-complexioned, seem to look specially quin." It is the clongated bolero, made well in the various yellowed that so much with a basque rapporte at the walst where in vogue.

Traveling wraps and cloaks for coach a high draped each fixed with old fancy driving are a great feature at the present

buttons.

Nometimes the fronts of the bolero remain short as of old and only the back is lengthened out into veritable coat tails, and sometimes the basquine continues all round the waist, forming more or less a Louis XV coatee, though tightly drawn in at the waist by the inevitable ceinture.

The casaquin may or may not be of different material to the skirt. When it is collect affects.

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of different material the color is chosen. The material of which it was built was. A lingerie gown that is quite new is built.

with huge revers and Robergiere turned back collar.

Below the waits the hasque was quit in Eastern the first and the collar.

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Another casaquin tollet was of pale row lace, and a lace encrusted scarf shrimp pink and paler ocher guipure. The lawn is tied loosely about the crown.

intervals also were huge circular wreaths of guipure roses inserted into the linen, so that the original material was only visible in the interstices between the lace

The casaquin bodice was entirely built of rulpure unlined, over the tightly tucked corsage of pink linon. It was cut quite short in front where the devats fell loosely over the high waistband of white taffetas. The basque was very long behind and was securely fastened by the quaint old buttons which also fastened the band behind.

The sleeves were of linon, much encrust-ed and built pagoda shaped over a huge bouffant of white mousseline de soie. The hat was of draped mousseline de soie, with a huge bunch of pink roses matching the exact tones of the dress, deftly set in at the left side above the ear.

Tet a third casaquin merits description, for it was very levely. Of turquoise taffetas, cut short in front and long at the back, the casaquin was encrusted all over with bunches of grapes cut out of yel-

lowed Irish point.

The skirt of blue linen tucked in perpendicular lines was similarly encrusted.
Round the waist was a high draped band
of taffetas over which a long sash of black
tulle was tied, which fell in long ends on

tulle was tied, which fell in long ends on to the small train of the skirt.

Apart from casaquin gowns there are no great novelties, unless it be the small and delightful capuchons of ruched taffetas that many elegantes are wearing in lieu of the still popular boa.

These capuchons are made of all colors and generally match the tone of the gown with which they are worn. They are trimmed with multitudinous frills, tuckings or ruchings of mouseline de sole of the same colors, and are often edged with

de sois, of English embroidery, of light terial is tinted irregularly—one might altastax.

All gowns to be "a la mode" must be of tea and coffee are largely used, but prefete very lightest and frothlest material and terably decoctions of saffron of red or yellucked and encrusted and re-encrusted and low other or of old onion skins, which

painted—until little of the original material gives a deep orange.

In visible. The tendency of the mode is toA few "couturieres" have tried tinkings ward dresses formed of corsage and skirt in a dull sort of lichen-stafned ash gray en suite."

but without much effect up to the present
Yet a new kind of coatee is making its French women, who are mostly pale of

ferent material to the skirt. When it is of different material the color is chosen carefully, that it may blend well with the material of the skirt, so that the effect out with thin Japaneze silk in a faint turquisted by the skirt of champagne colored linon, encrusted with alternate medallions of white and yellow Cluny lace—the yellow medallions being thried to the exact shade of the linon of the skirt and the taffetas of the corsage.

The casaquin itself was cut tight fitting, with huge revers and Robespierre turned back collar.

The material of which it was built was dull that they all black crepe de chine lined through out with thin Japaneze silk in a faint turquiste blue, and the whole gurment was lines in intensified by peasant made linen been successful to the flowers of all kinds in their natural colors.

Another original lady were an overwrap of black crepe de chine lined with thin black with short, wide sleeves or, one might even say, like a pelgnoir and a low neck bordered with a collar of the corsage.

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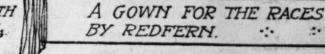


TAFFETAS ORNAMENTED WITH BANDS OF BLACK VELVET RIBBON AND APPLICATIONS OF EMBROIDERIES, SKY-BLUE TAFFETA WAIST-COAT.

sees to it that her corset is so perfect a fit. 'The festoons continue up one side of the



DRESS OF POPPY MAUVE LINEN ORNAMENTED WITH STITCHED BANDS AND APPLICATIONS OF ECRU LINEN:



robes. It is a long, scant wrap of pale gray crepe embroidered all over in pale greens and mauves in a Japanese design. It is and thus gave a lightness to the garment was bowed at the back very simply. In that it would otherwise not have had.

Another coat of great charm was of knee one in ecru lace over white chiffon. The and again on the hems of the wide sleeves.

About the neck there is a wide collar of straight, and with bishop sleeves. On the velvet with a large noedd.

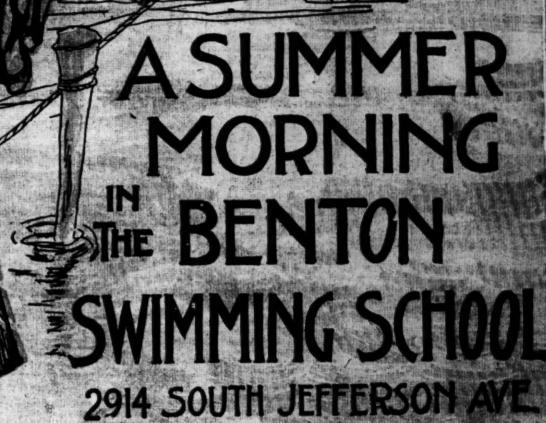
tuckings encrusted with circular medallions of guipure at regular intervals. The upper part of the skirt was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was decided to the skirt was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was circular was supported by the skirt was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was supported by the skirt was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was supported by the skirt was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was very tight fitting and cut into huge rounded tabs over the shaped flounce. At regular intervals also were huge circular was very tight fitting the shaped flounce at the shaped flounce at regular intervals.



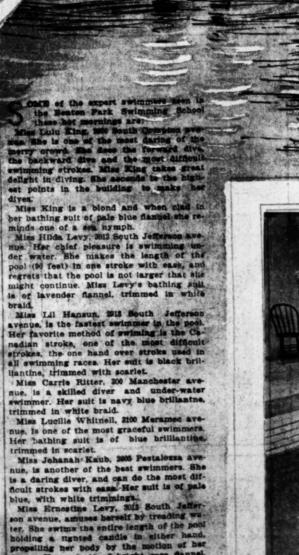




A FEW DELICACIES FOR THE SICK ROOM









MIFE ENNE WATCHING

A HIGH DIVE.







The Famous Comic ARTIST, Who Now Draws EXCLUSIVELY FOR THIS PAPER.

MR. BOWERS MAKETH AN ATTEMPT AT ECONOMY.

(The Whyfore of Its Lamentable Failure.)



I-MR BOWERS-MARY. THIS GROSS EXTRAVAGANCE HAS GOT TO CEASE IT'S NOTHING BUT DRESSES, HATS, CLOTHES FROM ONE YEAR'S END TO THE OTHER. NOW, JAYSON WAS TELLING ME THAT HIS WIFE TURNS ALL HER DRESSES AND MAKES THEM LOOK LIKE NEW, RETRIMS HER OLD HATS AND BONNETS. AND IN FACT EVERY-THING SHE WEARS SHE GETS DOUBLE USE OUT OF BY JUST A LITTLE TURNING AND TWISTING. YOU WILL HAVE TO DO THE SAME, AND



2-MRS. BOWERS-THE MEAN, MEAN MAN! THE LDEA OF HIS WANTING ME TO DRESS LIKE THAT DOWDY MRS. JAYSON. WELL, I JUST GUESS NOT. AT ANY RATE, WHAT IS SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER I'LL TRY HIS THEORIES ON HIM.



3-MR'BOWERS (SOME DAYS LATER)-OH, MARY, I FORGOT TO YOU HOW ARE YOU MAKING OUT WITH THAT JAYSON IDEA OF ECONOMY I WAS SPEAKING TO YOU ABOUT THE OTHER DAY? YOU STARTED ON IT?

MRS. BOWERS-OH, YES. JUST WAIT A MOMENT AND I'LL SH YOU WHAT I HAVE DONE.



4-MRS. BOWERS (RETURNING)-YOU'SEE, I THOUGHT IF I ATTEMPT ED TO TURN MY GOWNS AND THINGS I LD PAY ATTENTION TO YOUR CLOTHING FIRST, AND GET MY HAND IN. NOW, THIS PAIR OF TROUSERS YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE AWAY, I RIPPED THEM APART TURNED THEM. PUT THEM TOGETHER AGAIN AND NO ONE WOULD KNOW BUT WHAT THEY WERE AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIF-



5-AND YOU SPOKE ABOUT GETTING A NEW HAT: YOU NEEDN'T. NOW. I TOOK OFF THE OLD BAND AND REPLACED IT BY ONE I MADE OUT OF AN OLD SASH AND I BLACK ENED IT. UP WITH STOVE-POLISH, TILL IT LOOKS JUST AS GOOD AS NEW.



6-AND YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY SHOES FOR A YEAR. I HU ED UP ALL THESE OLD PAIRS AND SENT THEM TO THE COBBLE HAD THEM HALF SOLED AND HEELED. JUST LOOK AT THESE LOVE PATCHES HE PUT ON THEM. THEY ARE JUST AS STRONG AS NEW.



7-AS FOR NECKTIES, YOU WILL HAVE ENOUGH TO LAST FOR YEARS YOU WOULD' HARDLY BELIEVE WHAT BRILLIANT. BRIGHT.
BEAUTIFUL THINGS THEY MAKE WHEN TURNED ON THE WRONG SIDE AND I FOUND A LOT OF YOUR CAST-OFF COLLARS. TRIMMED ALL THE ROUGH EDGES AND SEWED UP THE BROKEN BUTTON-HOLES; THEY LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW



8-AND IF THERE IS ONE THING I PRIDE MYSELF ON IT IS THESE OLD SHIRTS. YOU WILL NOT HAVE TO BUY NEW ONES NOW. OF COURSE THE PATCHES ARE NOT OF THE SAME MATERIAL AS THE SHIRTS, BUT NO ONE WILL NOTICE IT UNLESS YOU TAKE YOUR COAT



0-MR. BOWERS (AFTER HE GATHERS HIS SCATTI MARY, COME, LISTEN TO ME. I REALLY WAS ONLY DEAR, ABOUT MRS. JAYSON. SUCH THINGS ARE BELL THEY, DEAR? NOW. HERE IS A BLANK SIGNED CHECK FOR THE AMOUNT YOU NEED AND MAKE YOUR NE CHASES. MRS. JAYSON POOH!

AN ABDUCTION AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.















THEY THOUGHT HE WAS DROWNING AND TRIED TO SAVE HIM.





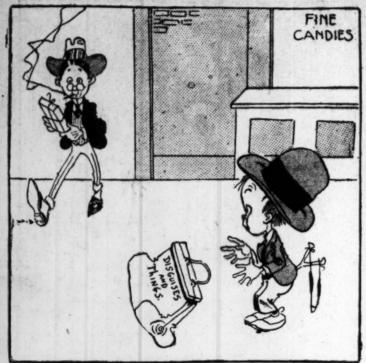




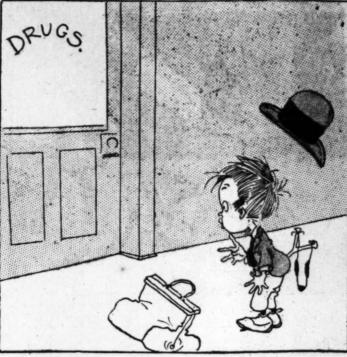




SHERLOCK SAM'S GREAT POISONING CASE.



I-"AMAR I" CRIED SHERLOCK SAM. "CANDY !"



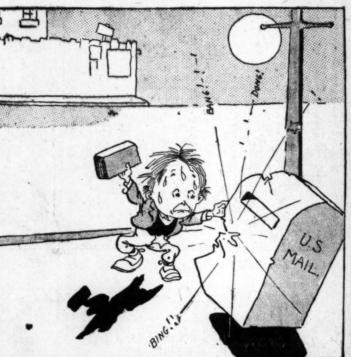
2-"HE ENTERS A DRUG STORE! I SCENT A CRIME!"



3-"NOW TO SHADOW HIM, DISGUISED I"



4-"HEAVINGS! HE MAILS IT. 'TIS POISONED!"



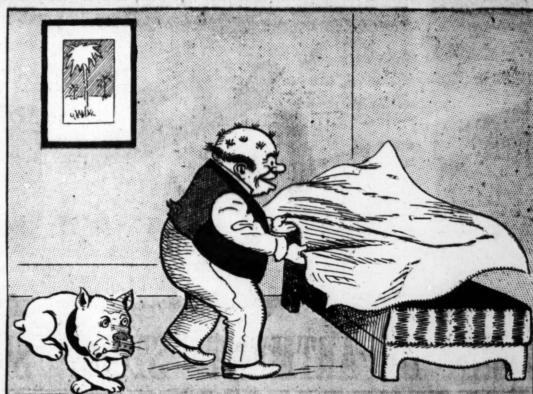


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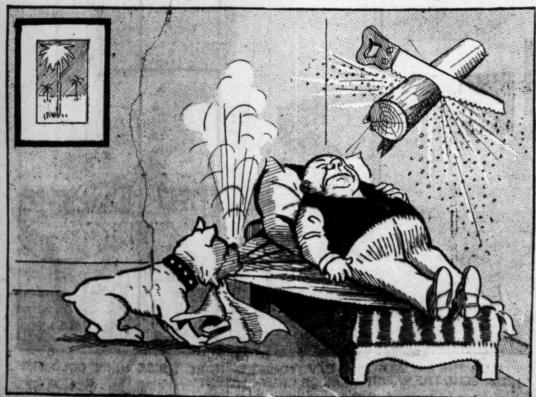
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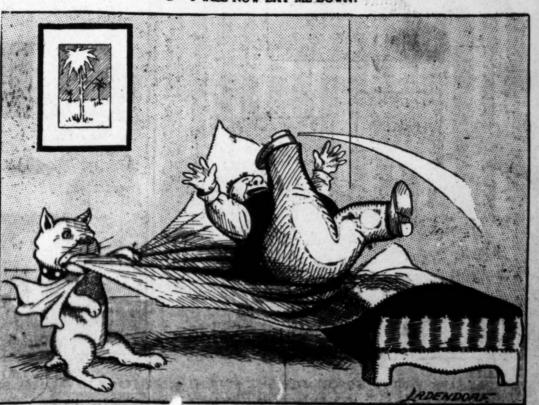
-"SEE DER FUNNY TRICK DOG?"



2-"I WILL NOW LAY ME DOWN!"



3-THE DOG-"PLL



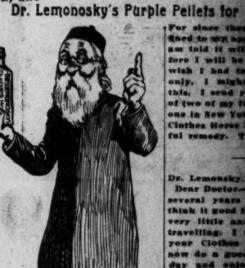
-"WON'T HE BE PLEASED!"

OUR OWN HEALT DEP-ART

CONDUCTED BY OLD DOCTOR LES (The Celebrated Originator of those Mar Discoveries.)

Dr. Lemonosky's Clothes Horse Bitter Dr. Lemonosky's Hankypank Soap 1

Dr. Lemonosky's Tincture of T-Rati



Old Dr. Lemonosky.

HEALTH? The first greeting we give a friend is "How's your health?" The reply in nine cases out of ten used to be "Very poorly." But now, thanks to my marvellous and all run nedical discoveries, GOOD HEALTH | 11e, large s within the reach of rich and poor

In taking charge of this Health Department I do so with Confidence. In fact I have so much confidence

that the people say as I pass:
"H'em, confidence man!" Meaning,
"the confidence I have in that man and his marvellous rem youd expression."





"H'm! Confidence Man!"

I want to speak to you to-day con- | last cases wha cerning the first of my magical medi- Clothes Horse B cines, DR. LEMONOSKY'S CLOTHES HORSE BITTERS.

I can say without fear of contradiction that there is no such medicine in the world as

DR. LEMONOSKY'S CLOTHES-HORSE BITTERS. DOES THE CONSTITUTION FOLLOW THE FLAG? YOUR CONSTITUTION WILL NOT FLAG IF YOU USE DR. LEMON-OSKY'S CLOTHES HORSE BIT-

TERS.-LEMONOSKY, It would be idle for me to dwell upon the merits of my Clothes Horse Bitters. Here are testimonials. 1 pay the highest market price for tes-

Deag Dr. Lemonoaky—My watch was all run down. It needed a regulator. I took your marvellous Clothes Horse litters in good time and is my ease it worked like a charm. It is the best spring medicine in the world.

Very truly yours.

CHARLES EUSENON.





WOMAN! IN OUR HOURS OF EASE, UNCERTAIN, COY AND HARD TO PLEASE!"



MER'S BOY SEES NEW GIRL FROM THE CITY.



2-HE STARTS TO TRY TO WIN HER.



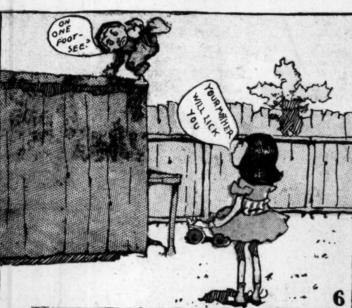
3-BUT FINDS IT A HARD TASK.



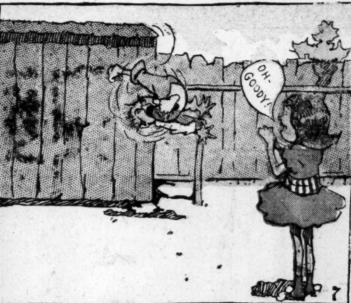
4-NOTHING DAUNTED, HE PROPOSES ANOTHER STUNT.



-AND STILL ANOTHER. AND STILL



6-ANOTHER STRENUOUS ONE, WITH THIS-



7-RESULT. WHICH PLEASES HER.



8-BUT DOES NOT WIN HER HEART.

WHY CHARLEY DID NOT GET THE WATER LILY.



-"NOW, SWEETHEART," MURMURED CHARLEY BOLD,
"YOU WISH THAT WATER LILY?"
"HE THINKS HE'LL GET IT," SAID THE FISH
"I KIND OF WONDER WILL HE!"



2-"SEE, I HAVE PLUCKED IT." CHARLEY CRIED.
BUT, OH, THE FISH HAS GRABBED IT.
THE STEM WITHIN HIS CLOSING JAWS.
HE'S GOT, HE'S SLYLY NABBED IT.

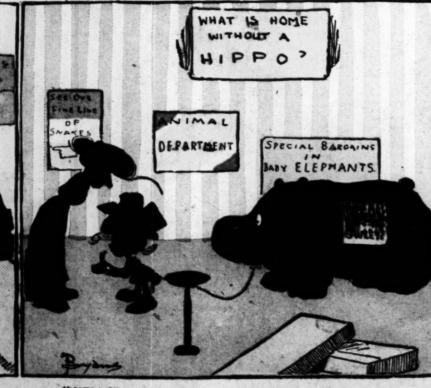


3-ONE PULL AND CHARLEY O'ER THE SIDE IS HUSTLED IN A MINUTE.
AND IF THAT WATER WERE PUT SOUP POOR CHARLEY WOULD BE IN IT.

SOME DEPARTMENT STORE SILHOUETTES.



LOOK HERE, SIR! THIS AT OF YOU BIT MY HUSBAND. KER-NEVER MIND, MADAME! WAMAGED WE'LL TAKE HIM



"WELL?"
"MAMMA SAYS THIS HIPPOPOTAMUS SHE BOUGHT YESTERDAY IS TOO BIG FOR THE FLAT, AND WILL YOU PLEASE EXCHANGE IT FOR A CAN OF SALMON AND A TACK-HAMMER?"



CUSTOMER-YES, YOU CAN WRAP UP THE SAFE AND "I SAY, YOUNG MAN, BE THESE I'LL TAKE IT WITH ME. BUT YOU CAN SEND THE PAPER REAL OR ONLY PLATED?"
OF PINS!



ERE GOLD FISH